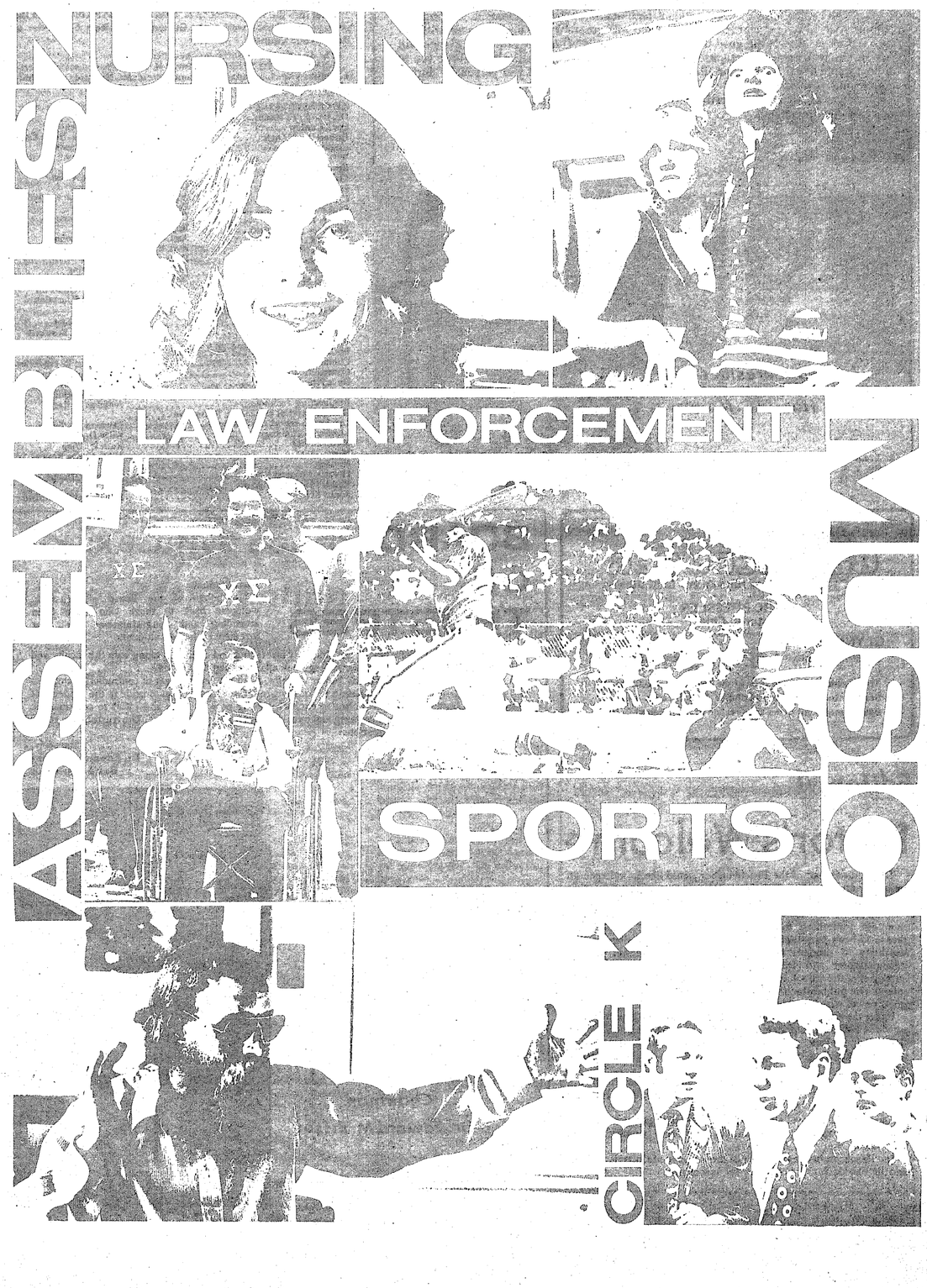
BEACHCOMBER

1974 - 1975 SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



From The Office Of The President

Welcome Students:

I am happy to extend a warm welcome to all of our new Palm Beach Junior College Students. We are also pleased to have each of our returning students with us again.

This special issue of the Beachcomber is a valuable contribution to the orientation of new students on our campus. I hope you will keep this issue with you as a ready source of information and assistance during the first part of the semester.

I hope you will utilize our instructional facilities to their fullest extent. During the coming year, through your class work, you will get to know and counsel with an outstanding faculty. Make good use of this opportunity. Our program of activities will provide you with many opportunities for personal growth if you participate. I urge you to do so. I would like to have the privilege of getting to know many of you personally during the coming year.

Please join me in a firm determination that will be the best and most rewarding school year you have ever had.

Dr. Harold C. Manor
PBJC President

PBJC President
Dr. Harold C. Manor

They Guide JC's Direction

Governed since July 1, 1968 by the District Board of Trustees instead of the County School Board, the college has expanded rapidly to a student body of over 7,000.

Members of the Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor, subject to bonding and certification by the secretary of state.

A list of prospective appointees compiled by the Board is forwarded to the governor for consideration.

Input into the final selection of Trustees is also received from the governor's aides as well as the Governor's Advisory Committee of Palm Beach County.

The direction of PBJC is guided by the following:
BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Dr. Edward M. Eissey, Chairman; Dr. Robert L. Smith, Vice-chairman; Mrs. Susann Anstead; Mr. Maynard C. Hamblin; Mrs. Frances Hand.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS:

Dr. Harold C. Manor	President
Cecil Conley	Executive Dean, Glades Center
Robert A. D'Angio	Asst. Evening Coordinator, North Center
Elizabeth Y. Davey	Asst. Dean of Student Personnel
Wiley C. Douglass	Director of Library Services
Fred J. Holling, Jr.	Asst. Evening Coordinator
Elisabeth W. Erling	Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs
Paul J. Glynn	Dean of Student Personnel
Charles G. Graham	Assistant Registrar
Paul W. Graham	Dean of Academic Affairs
Otis P. Harvey, Jr.	Coordinator of Evening Classes
Laurence H. Mayfield	Registrar
Robert C. Moss	Asst. Dean of Student Personnel
James W. Tanner	Asst. Evening Coordinator, South Center
G.T. Tate	Dean of Business Affairs
Dale Washburn	Director of Data Processing
Mildred M. Whatley	Director of Institutional Research
Don C. Whitmer	Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs for Vocational-Technical Education

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN:

Art	Dr. James Miles
Basic Studies	Dr. Mary L. Bosworth
Biology	H. Douglas Sammons
Business	Robert Holzman
Chemistry	Dr. George B. Truchelut
Communications	Watson B. Duncan III
Data Processing	Dale Washburn
Dental Health	Dr. Hal Hutchins
Engineering Technology	Jennings B. Rader
Health, Physical Education, Recreation	
LawEnforcement, Corrections	Lawrence D. Tuttle
Library Technology	Wiley Douglass
Mathematics	Ruth W. Wing
Music	Letha Madge Royce
Nursing	Betty A. Morgan
Physics, Physical Science	Dr. Paul J. Dasher
Related Health Programs	
Social Science	Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-in-Chief

GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor

ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

This Special Orientation Issue of the Beachcomber is funded by Student Government and published in cooperation with the Beachcomber staff under the direction of Dean Robert C. Moss

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, welcome back to those who have been attending and congratulations for your foresight to the new students.

We, the members of the board, are sincerely interested and dedicated along with the faculty and administration in making our Junior College one all of us should be proud.

As a past student of Palm Beach Junior College, I can say without fear of contradiction that you will receive an outstanding foundation to your future. I have a great deal of pride in the students of Palm Beach Junior College and offer to each of you my personal time and effort to continue the wonderful attitude, academic training and over-all excellence of our college. The trustees are ready to listen and act on your suggestions.

Sincerely,
Dr. Edward M. Eissey
Board of Trustees

Chairman
Dr. Edward M. Eissey

Editorial

Editor's Welcome

The editorial staff of the Beachcomber would like to welcome all new and returning students to life at JC.

Most students will come to recognize the weekly, award-winning "Voice of the PBJC Student" as a familiar friend on Monday morning, something to accompany that cup of "wake-me-up-please-so-I-can-pass-that-test" coffee. The Beachcomber is the watchdog of Student Government, a careful follower of the administration and District Board of Trustees, an adamant supporter of the school, but also one of its best critics; in general, an informative publication that lets students and faculty know what is going on - or what should be.

Under the experienced arm of adviser and staff, the Beachcomber provides essential experience for those who plan careers in the fields of journalism, photography, advertising, and business. It is also an interesting experience and one of the best activities on campus.

All those who are interested, both experienced and novice, should apply at the paper's offices in the Student Publications building next to the cafeteria. All positions are open.

Honorariums are available for those with major positions to help with college expenses. Ad salespersons receive commissions on their sales.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

SG Serves As Vital Campus Force

Student activities at JC are planned and managed by the Executive Board of the Student Government. Comprised of four student elected officers in the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, the SG Executive Board handles use of activity funds in excess of $30,000 annually.

SG periodically sponsors dances, concerts, and film nights for the student body. Concerts in the past have featured such renown groups as the Allman Brothers Band.

But fun and music are not the only function of Student Government; SG serves as the guiding force with which the students exercise perogative in government in an organized, well-financed public forum.

Twenty-four students at large are elected to the Student Body Senate. The Senate is elected in September in a campus-wide general election. Any student maintaining 12 hours and having a 2.2 grade point average (past academic records are referred to for freshmen) may campaign for a Senate seat. A 2.0 grade point average must be maintained while in office.

The Senate considers appropriation of SG monies as well as the initiation of change for the betterment of the student.

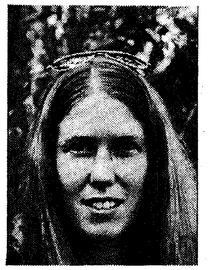
Instrumental in revising an attendance policy, the SG Senate has also helped to assist the progress of women's athletics, and is still involved in the creation of a Judicial Department.

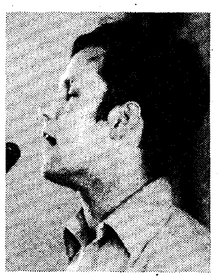
The Executive Cabinet consists of five secretaries who are appointed to head Cabinet departments of Elections, Organizations, Productions, Publications and Publicity. Four students are also appointed to serve in each of the five Cabinet departments.

Applications for student government positions are available from the offices of SG at the North SAC lounge.

Students have the right to suggest changes to their elected leaders, if they so desire. Student participation is encouraged in Student Government as in all activities.

Newly-elected Student Government Executive Officers for the 1974-1975 academic year are [clockwise from top] President Tory S. Buckley, Vice-President Dolor Ginchereau, Secretary Constance Holmes, and Treasurer David Lang.





SG Executive Board Urges Participation

Dear Fellow Students,

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Palm Beach Junior College for the 1974-75 school year. We hope your stay at PBJC will be both fruitful and enjoyable.

Student Government serves as a channel between students and administration, to inform administration of student needs and desire. The student body Senate is one branch of this channel; the Senate can only work and be successful in this function if you, the students, are willing to take part.

In September 1974 elections will be held to fill the positions of the Senate. In this election, all 24 seats are open. A 2.2 average is needed to file for election and once in the senate, a Senator must maintain a 2.0 average.

During the previous school year the Student Government, including members of the Senate, played a major role in acquiring money for women's athletics.

For those who desire to participate in the decision-making process that affects all students at PBJC, we urge as many students as possible to run in the Senatorial elections. For those students that cannot take a direct part in Student Government, we urge you to make your voice heard and let the SG officials know what you want to see done.

Again, we hope all students will enjoy their stay at PBJC.

SG Executive Board

Message To Vets

VETERANS OF MILITARY SERVICE have a complete office devoted to their benefit in the Administration Building of Palm Beach Junior College. The college is approved by the State Department of Education and the Veterans Administration for training. No matter what law or department under which you are planning to attend, if you are a vet you should make application through the St. Petersburg Office or the college Registrar's Office to obtain your benefits.

Regardless of the circumstances, always follow closely the forms sent to you and handed to you during your school life. If you don't, forget about receiving any money. Your subsistence check normally arrives about the tenth of each month of school; that is, after the first two or three months of initial enrollment. So have some cash on hand to tide you through from now until at least three months from now.

Fees Support JC Activities

During the 1973-74 school year, Student Activity Fees amounting to more than $120,000 paid for concerts, club activities, dances, publications, sports, and a myriad of other non-academic school functions.

The pro-rated charge ranges from $3 to $15 depending upon the total hours a student is enrolled.

Nine campus organizations are presently receiving percentages of the Student Activity Fees, of which three are funded from the Student governments allocation (see graph below).

Control of the fees are handled by a special panel of student representatives and faculty advisors from organizations receiving the funds.

Budgets are submitted to committee members by April 1 for approval for the following fiscal year.

Eight of the nine organizations involved receive a percentage of the total activity fees. Galleon, JC's yearbook, receives its financing from a percentage of full-time fees only.

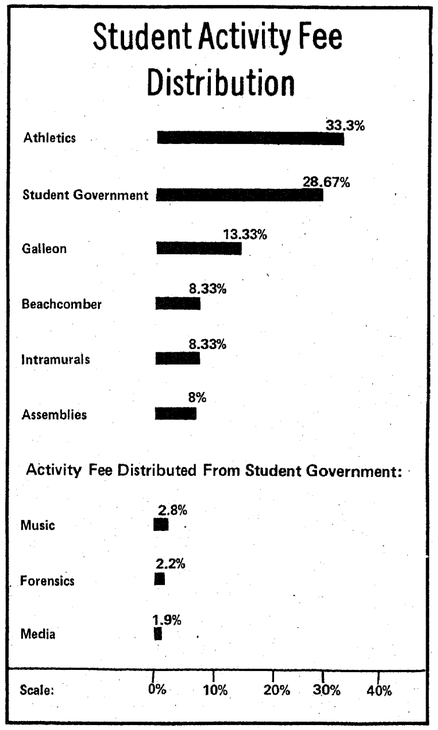
The Student Activity Fee Committee is comprised of nine faculty advisers and 12 student representatives, whose job is to review budgetary requests, determine percentage distributions, and make final approval on budgets.

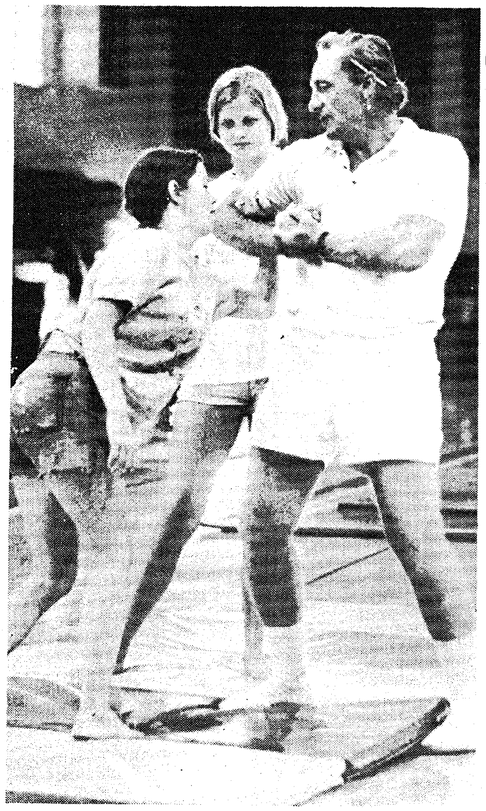
Each organization is represented by one faculty advisor and one student with the exception of Student Government.

SG delegates one member from the Executive Board, one from the Executive Board, one from SG at large, and two senate electives, along with SG's adviser.

Student members are appointed or elected by the organization they are to represent. Under the present District Board of Trustee policy 3302.00 only these students are allowed to vote.

Club and organization advisers may take part in committee discussions, make and second motions, but they may not vote.





College Life:
Not All Academics

On occasional breaks from books and classrooms, JC students with a yen to get involved, may be wondering where to go. Here are a few suggestions:

Religious

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Founded to promote the advancement of religious ideals, the Campus Crusade for Christ offers regular meetings to "spread the good news."

NEWMAN CLUB:
Organized for students of all religions to get together and rap about Christ and other subjects. Newman Club has off-campus facilities open to all students.

Service

CIRCLE K:
Affiliated with Kiwanis International, Circle K promotes services of humanity and campus community benefit.

COLLEGIATE CIVITANS:
Collegiate Civitans engage in projects which benefit both campus and community.

CIVINETTES:
Primarily based on service to the students and faculty, Civinettes is the sister organization for Collegiate Civitans.

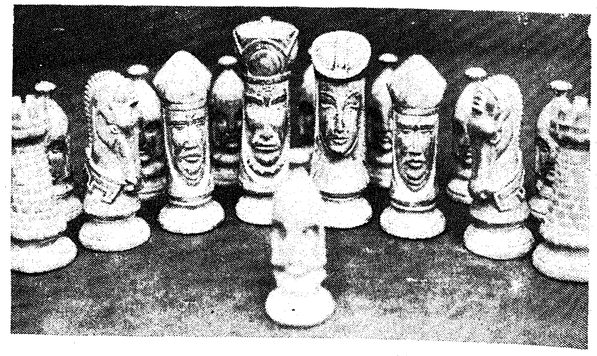
Social

PHILO:
For women, Philo offers friendship and sisterhood to every member. Furthering the social life of the campus, Philo also assists in scholastic affairs and promotes loyalty through varied activities.

CHI SIG:
For men, Chi Sig offers true brotherhood and loyalty among members. Brothers participate in rush and many sports.

PHI DA DI:
Representing the oldest social club on campus for men, Phi Da Di promotes virtues of honesty, courage and loyalty among its members.

ALPHA PHI DELTA:
A mens social organization promoting brotherhood.



Honor Societies

PHI THETA KAPPA:
A national arts and sciences honor society whose membership requires maintaining 3.0 grade point average while being among the upper ten per cent of the student body scholastically.

PHI RHO PI:
A national honor society for junior colleges which promotes interests in debate, oratory and other forensic activities.

SIGMA EPSILON MU:
Organized to promote scholarships, to develop character, to cultivate fellowship and to provide recognition for junior college students majoring in the sciences.

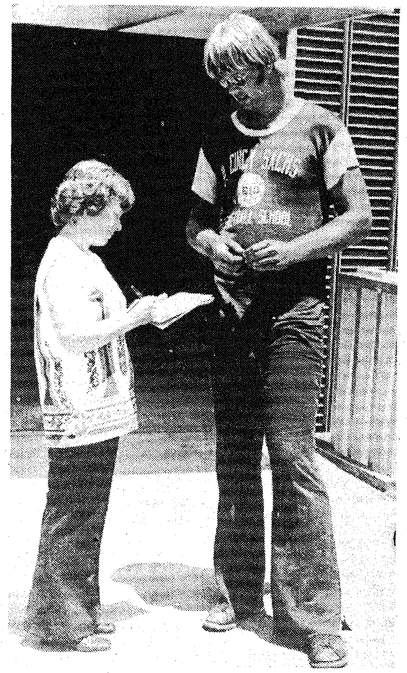
SIGMA PHI ALPHA:
As the Dental Hygiene Honor Society, its purpose is to promote, recognize and honor scholarship, service and character among students and graduates of dental oral hygiene.

Publications

THE BEACHCOMBER:
The college's award winning newspaper is published weekly throughout the school year. Staff members are volunteers.

THE GALLEON:
The college yearbook. Under the direction of an adviser, an editor and staff are chosen from all interested and qualified students.

MEDIA:
The PBJC literary magazine is published annually in the spring to give talented students an opportunity to see their works in print.



Special Interest

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
No license is required to join. For qualified student members, the club uses a FCC licensed station.

ART CLUB:
Intended to uphold high artistic standards on campus, the club also furthers individual interest through group activity.

CHEERLEADERS:
Six to eight cheerleaders are selected each year according to the procedure outlined in their constitution.

CHESS CLUB:
Membership is open to all students and faculty interested in playing or learning how to play chess. The chess club is also organizer of the chess corner in the North SAC Lounge, where students can play chess.

COLLEGE CONCERT BAND:
The band is open to all qualified students who enjoy the study and performance of a wide range of music selection.

PACESETTERS:
Providing a varied program of choral music, the group is open to all students who like to sing.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS ASSOCIATION:
Organized to promote the welfare of Building Construction, Engineering Technology and Architecture majors, the group also serves as a link to the construction industry.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:
The club seeks to promote interest in the language, history and culture of various countries among the student body.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION:
This association promotes the professional, social and educational aspects of the dental hygiene profession.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE:
Members attend state and national clinics where they meet teachers, professionals and fellow students in the field of music.

ORGANIZATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN AFFAIRS (OAA):
Organized for the establishment of purposeful interaction between Afro-American students, administration, faculty and fellow students.

FORENSICS:
Promotes: Extemporaneous, Interpretive and Impromptu speaking, as well as, Debate and Reader's Theatre.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
Open to all registered Democrats. The organization is organized to promote the ideals of the Democratic Party.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:
Open to all registered Republicans. The organization is organized to promote the ideals of the Republican Party.

SMALL INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES:
(For string, woodwind, brass and percussion, respectively.) Ensembles are organized each semester and open to all qualified instrumentalists.

POLITICAL UNION:
Open to all students interested in government and politics. Various speakers are guests throughout the year.

SAILING CLUB:
Formed to assist students in learning how to sail.

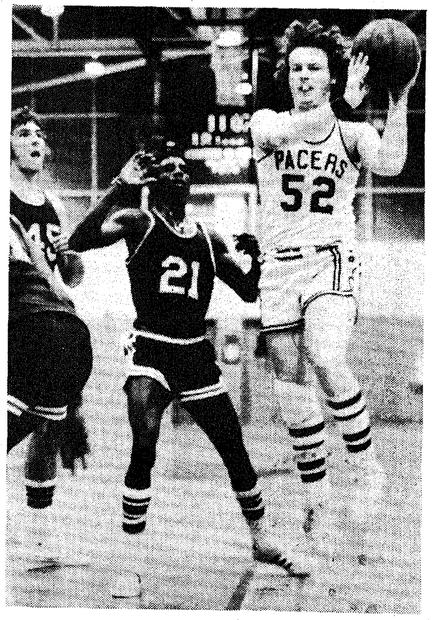
F.A.M.E.:
Sales and Marketing Club. Its purpose is to develop leadership, scholarship and vocational proficiency.

WHEELMAN BIKE CLUB:
A newly organized club for students interested in cycling.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FEMALE ATHLETICS:
Golf, softball, and tennis are offered to interested students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MALE ATHLETICS:
Baseball, basketball, cross country, golf and tennis are offered to interested students.

WRAP RADIO:
An on campus radio station designed to give students experience in the field of radio broadcasting which can be heard in various locations on campus.

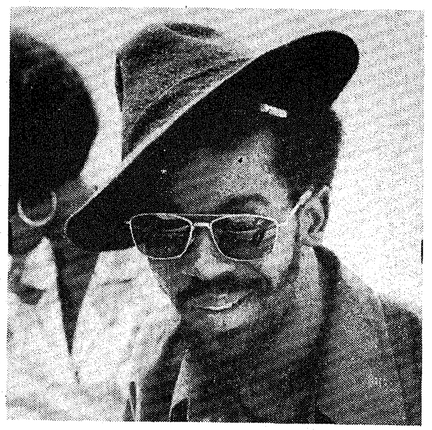


STAGE BAND:
The PBJC Stage Band perform music of the contemporary, popular and jazz idiom.

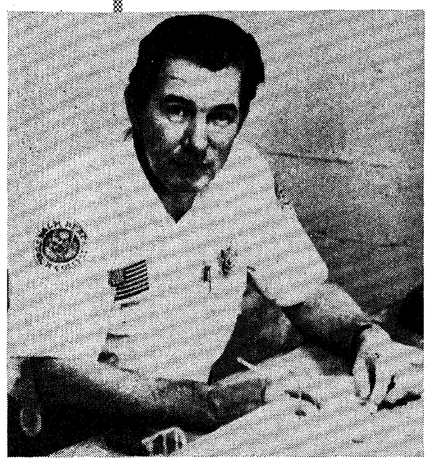
STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:
SNEA seeks to provide its members with opportunities, personal growth, professional competence and to provide experiences which will interest capable students in teaching.

VETERANS CLUB:
Open to all Vets. The club provides a congenial atmosphere for students who have a common interest.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:
All students in the nursing department are eligible for membership. SNA promotes a professional attitude for members through professional meetings and social activities.



Security Depends On You



Security Chief Grant Bartels: "Theft has decreased because students are making a conscious effort to prevent it."

Faced with a campus encompassing 114 acres of land and supporting 25 buildings, Campus Security has quite a responsibility.

However, their work is primarily confined to issuing parking and traffic violations instead of the more serious violations usually faced by security officers.

JC's security force has a friendly relationship with the students, most officers being easily recognized by regular students.

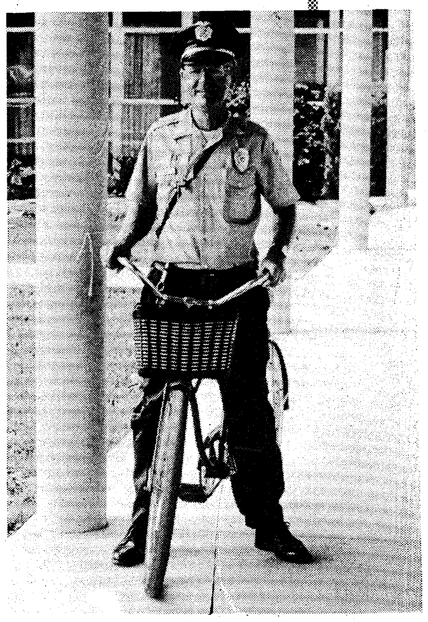
Chief Grant Bartels, a veteran of law enforcement work, credits student responsibility as a strong factor in the decrease of theft, usually of tape decks and books. "Theft has decreased," said Bartels, "because the students are making a conscious effort to prevent it." He cited student cooperation in the future if the trend is to continue.

Bartels urged all students to comply with the following:

- Lock your car.
- Read rules governing conduct as outlined in parking and traffic regulations.
- Obey campus traffic regulations.

An unlocked car is a tempting invitation for someone to rip you off.

Traffic regulations were instituted for a purpose - to make parking and driving on campus safer. Treat campus regulations as you would off-campus rules.



The Road Patrol

Library Offers Services

Located on the first floor of the Library Learning Resources Center, the Career Information and Study Center is designed to provide assistance with the student's individual career development. In addition to guidance and counseling activities, the Center includes a centralized repository of career information of the standard variety - description of career, duties and responsibilities, salary estimates, job outlook, educational and personal qualifications, etc. A collection of up-to-date print and non-print information about careers including films, slides, recording and video cassettes available.

A Job Bank is also in use here at JC. The Job Bank provides a daily computer list of all job openings and on-the-job training opportunities listed with the Florida State Employment Service.

The second floor of the library features general reading material in the form of periodicals and microfilm. There are eight typewriters as well as an electric calculator available for student use.

The third floor holds the general book collection along with reference materials, more typewriters, and individual conference and study rooms for student use.

You May Be Interested . . .

College Reading Center

In addition to the Reading Emphasis sections in basic freshman English Communications, the College Reading Center provides a free program for all students who wish to improve their reading skills - comprehension and speed, vocabulary and study techniques. As a result of diagnostic testing, students are placed in a progressive program for purposes of reading and study improvement. Mechanical devices, resource materials and instructional guidance are provided. A recreational and free reading area, containing varied current reading selections, is also available. The services of the College Reading Center are available to any student by appointment.

ID Cards

YOUR OFFICIAL ID CARD should be carried with you at all times. It serves as admission to all social functions financed by the Student Government, all local inter-collegiate events and numerous other functions and activities. Don't lose it.

Food Service

A cafeteria and snack bar are located in the student dining area. Food is offered at reasonable prices and lunch or snacks may be obtained on all regular school days. Service is cafeteria style, permitting individual selections. Government Surplus commodities are not available for the Junior College, therefore, food prices are necessarily higher than in the county schools.

Early Learning Center

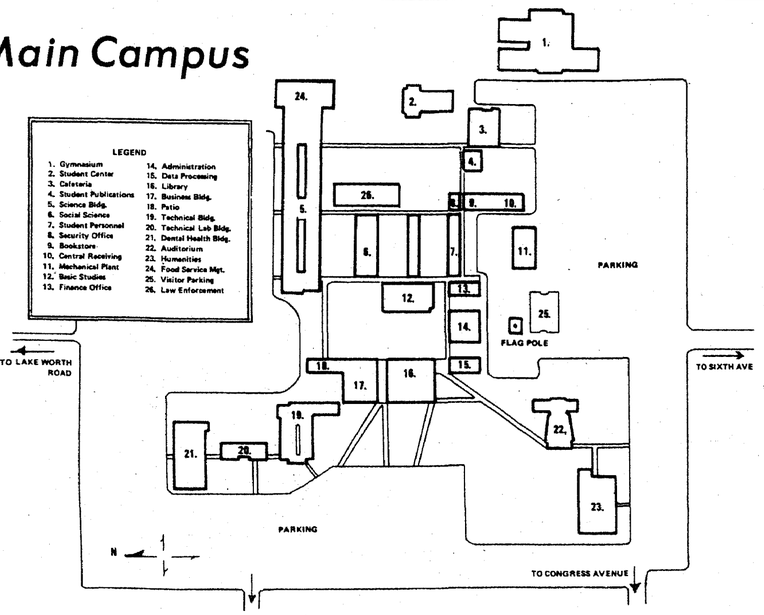
Pre-school children of JC students can be provided for on campus at the early learning center located at the northeast end of the college.

A fee schedule of five dollars per week has been established for children of parents who can establish very great need, $10 in cases of moderate need, $15 for limited need, and $18.60 for those who can pay the full cost.

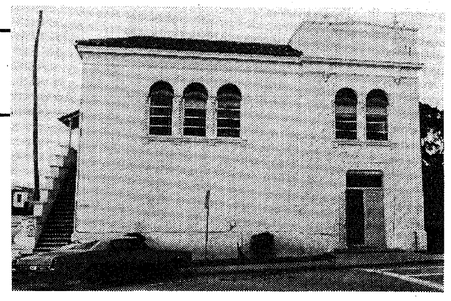
The center is based on the Montessori method which, "places emphasis on the total development of the child."

Interested students should contact either Mrs. Bowser in SC-18, or Dr. Samuel Bottosto in SS-5A.

Main Campus



The Old . . .



PBJC History Details Rapid Expansion Rate

Palm Beach Junior College, established in 1933, is the oldest Junior College in Florida. Conceived by two local educators, the Superintendent of Schools, Joseph Youngblood and Howell Watkins, Principal of Palm Beach High School, Palm Beach Junior College first held classes in a small three room building adjacent to Palm Beach High School.

The college served as an alternative for high school graduates who could not afford to attend state universities and who did not have adequate education to get good paying jobs in the community.

PBJC remained at Palm Beach High School until 1948, when the enrollment reached an all-time high of 175. The college then moved to Morrison Field, now Palm Beach International Airport, taking over the deserted Army barracks. For the first - and only - time in its history, PBJC offered dormitories and a swimming pool, plus a chapel and an excess of classroom space to its students.

The good life was short lived. 1951 brought about a crisis which many thought would be the end of PBJC. Enrollment had soared to 415 when the Korean conflict forced the armed services to reactivate Morrison Field. Not able to find suitable grounds for a campus, PBJC moved into the town hall of Lake Park. There the college remained until 1956, when the increasing enrollment forced the town Fathers to request that the college move to some other location.

This second crisis was resolved when the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners donated to the county school board the northwest corner of John Prince Park, consisting of 114 acres, as a permanent home for PBJC.

The fall of 1956 found 475 PBJC students in their newly constructed classrooms on the present campus. Two years later, Dr. Harold C. Manor, current president, assumed the leadership of Palm Beach Junior College.

For the past 16 years, Dr. Manor has witnessed many changes at PBJC. The main campus has expanded into almost full use, with continued growth in enrollment (now over 7,000 full and part-time students), number and variety of courses offered, and reputation in the academic field.

Not only has the main campus grown to its present state, but also four off campus centers have steadily grown. These centers are: General Classroom building at FAU; Palm Beach Gardens, and Suncoast High Schools; Roosevelt Junior High School; and the Glades Center in Belle Glade, Fla.

Ironically, each of these centers are larger now than PBJC was at its conception.

The recent construction on Phase II of the Criminal Justice Department is evidence of the continuing growth of Palm Beach Junior College. If current trends of growth continue, PBJC will become not only the oldest junior college in the state, but also the most advanced in academic circles.

. . . And The New

62 Hours Needed

JC Graduation Requirements

General requirements for graduation from Palm Beach Junior College must be met by all students, without regard to the degree to be granted. Final responsibility for meeting the requirements for graduation for either the Associate in Arts degree or the Associate in Science degree rests with the student.

1. Students must have 62 semester hours for graduation. Not more than four semester hours of music organization credit and two semester hours of physical education activity credit will be allowed, unless more than two hours is specifically required in the program.

2. The last 15 semester hours of credit must be earned in residence. The student must be in attendance during the term in which he makes application for graduation. In all cases, graduation must follow a term in which the student is in attendance.

3. A cumulative grade point average of not less than 2.0 or "C" must be achieved in all work attempted by all students.

4. All regular students will be required to complete two semester hours in a physical education activity. Exceptions to this requirement are: adults who have reached their 25 birthday, veterans with two years of service other than reserve, students enrolled in evening classes, and students enrolled in certain specialized programs. Other students may be excused from the physical education program or a part thereof by a medical certificate.

5. All graduating students must complete a course in Health. Not more than three credit hours in Health will be allowed toward graduation. This requirement may be waived by satisfactorily passing a health examination with at least a 75 percentile.

6. Students must make a formal application for graduation on the form furnished by the Registrar and filled out by the counselor.

7. Participation in graduation exercises is expected of all graduates who are eligible for graduation at end of Winter Term. The application must be presented and the graduation fee paid at the time the student registers for his final term.

8. General Education requirements as specified under Associate in Science and Association in Arts in the catalog.

9. To obtain full benefit of articulation agreements between PBJC and Florida state university systems, a student must fulfill all graduation requirements.

GPA Information

Although the average course load for a student at PBJC is considered to be 16 semester hours, a student who enrolls for a minimum of 12 semester hours is classified a full-time student.

Most students are not allowed to carry more than 18 semester hours.

However, a student whose name appears on the Dean's List for the previous term and who has at least a 3.0 cumulative average, may enroll in a maximum of 21 semester hours during a regular term and 14 semester hours during the 12 week Spring Term.

It is recommended that students with below 2.0 GPA limit their course load to 12 hours.

A student's grade point average (GPA) is computed by dividing his total number of quality points by his total number of hours attempted.

Quality points are assigned as follows: A, four points per credit hour; B, three points per credit hour; C, two points per credit hour; D, one point per credit hour.

Attendance Policy

An attendance policy which allows a student to be absent from a maximum of 25 per cent of his class meetings was instituted by the college in 1972 through the cooperation of the Student Government, Faculty Senate, and the administration.

Students have complete responsibility for registering and withdrawing from classes. If a student does not withdraw from a class, he will receive the letter grade he has earned. The instructor has the option of dropping a student after the 25 per cent absence level has been reached.

The two week withdrawal limitation prior to the start of final exams will be enforced, with these exceptions:

The student may completely withdraw from school right up to the start of the final exam week and during the course of both Spring I and II, the student may withdraw from class up to one week before the final exam.

It will be the student's responsibility to complete the official withdrawal procedures for assured withdrawal.

A student will receive an automatic "F" if he misses more than 25 per cent of his class meetings unless he withdraws in accordance with the above stated policies.

In the case of extreme extenuating circumstances a student may, with the approval of the instructor, be permitted to remain in the course beyond the 25 per cent maximum, thereby receiving the grade earned.

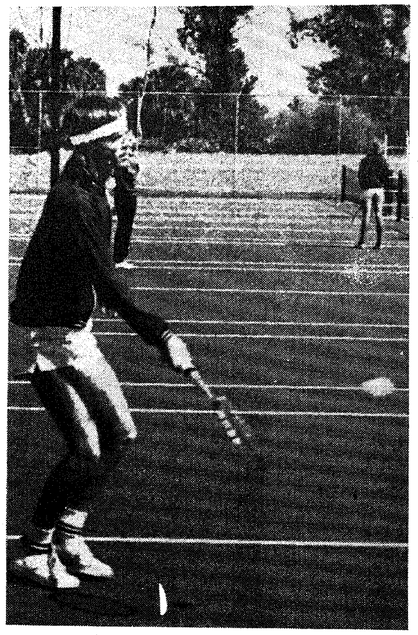
FREE
Student Handbooks and Welcome Wagon Packets

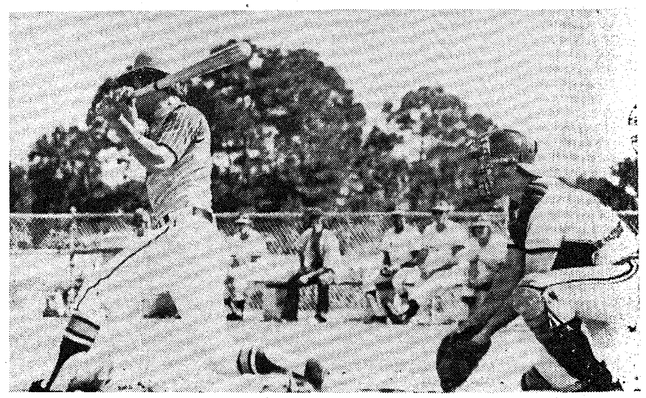
STUDENT LOUNGE

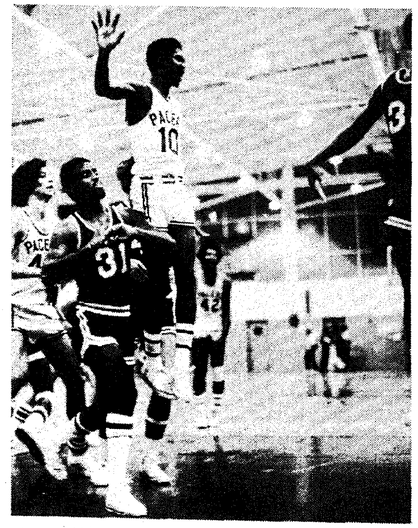
Monday, August 26 — Friday, August 30; 10 A.M. — 2 P.M.

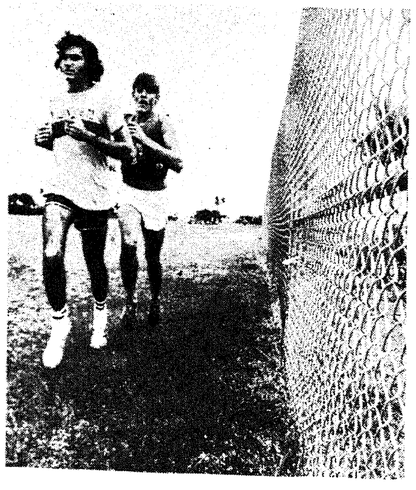
Evening Students: Wednesday, August 28; 6:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

ARCADE BY THE FINANCE OFFICE









Athletics Offer Outlet For Talent

The Palm Beach Junior College Athletic department offers inter-collegiate athletic competition in baseball, basketball, cross country, golf and tennis for those persons talented in these areas.

The college is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association and the Florida Junior College Conference and policies of these organizations largely dictate rules and regulations for the college teams.

Baseball is coached by Dusty Rhodes, an American Legion baseball coach and athletic director of Conniston Junior High. He has seen success in both positions and was selected to replace Mel Edgerton as head baseball coach after Edgerton's resignation at the end of last season.

Rhodes' philosophy concerning player selection is to get as many local players involved in the college program.

Bob Wright is the PBJC basketball coach and has never had a losing season in this position.

The Pacer basketball squad had it's best season last year entering the state tournament for the first time in the history of the college. After being deemed as underdogs by the Florida press, the scrappy team fought its way into the finals of the tourney only to lose to Chipola by a single point. Chipola represented the state in the national basketball tournament for junior colleges as Hutchinson Kansas and finished second in the nation by losing the final game by the smae margin of a single point.

Cross country is the newest sport at PBJC. The sport is enjoying its second season under Dick Melear who doubles as track coach for Twin Lakes High Schoo..

Melear is one of the most respected coaches in the area and has coached many successful teams in both track and cross country.

The cross country team holds home meets at John Prince Park which is located on Congress Avenue just south of the college.

This is the first year for cross country scholarships at PBJC. According to the rules of the NJCAA and FJCC the cross country program is limited to seven grants a year for participants in the enduring sport.

The golf team is coached by Ray Daugherity.

PBJC has the privilege of being able to hold their home matches on two of the area's best courses.

Harris McGirt is the coach of the Pacer tennis team. McGirt is returning from a one-year sabbatical during which he was replaced by Hamid Facquire who led the netters to a second place finish in the state meet.

Anyone interested in competing in intercollegiate athletics should contact the inter-individual coaches or see the athletic director, Dr. Howard Reynolds, in the gymnasium.

You May Be Interested . . .

Student Health

The following services are available in the Student Personnel Office: Health Counseling by appointment, First Aid treatment - limited medication with parental permission, handicapped parking in various areas of the campus, student insurance applications and claim forms, and in case of serious accident or illness, the family doctor and/or the parents are notified immediately by the Student Personnel Office.

Prof. Guidance Counselors

PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE COUNSELORS are available to students for personal, vocational, and educational counseling. Numerous tests are at the center for students to take in order to better understand themselves and their capabilities. They are available to students through referral from faculty members or from direct contact with guidance personnel located in the Guidance Center, AD-1, AD-2, AD-5, the Student Personnel Office, and the Student Activity Center.

Speech And Hearing

THE SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER provides free clinical services to students on a voluntary basis. Assistance is available in the following areas: problem sounds, fluency, rate, voice quality, speech reading, listening skills, and English as a second language. Hearing evaluations are scheduled on a priority basis by appointments.

CLEP

College credit may be awarded for acceptable scores on the College Level Examination Program Tests developed by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Students presenting official transcripts of acceptable scores will be awarded credit with a maximum of 30 semester hours on College Norms. Credits may be earned in courses in General Education, English, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Sciences-History.

According to Mr. Donald Cook, of the College Testing Center, CLEP tests are given every month except August and September, and take five weeks on the average to receive the scores back.

Math Learning Center

The multi-media systems learning center is open to all students. Programmed material, tapes, filmstrips, 8mm. films and other devices covering various levels of mathematics are available to fit student's individual needs. Many Minicomputers are in the learning center to aid the student with computations.

Bus Services

The Transportation Authority of Palm Beach County has recently put into operation an hourly bus schedule (7:25 a.m. - 6:25 p.m.) from Lake Worth to PBJC, Route y. For information call 686-4555.

School Starts With A Bang

By Jay Kravetz
Photo Editor

A bullet in his head and two in his chest, Milton Lee Butler disarmed his assailant, Shirley Bell, after an August 26 shooting in the parking lot of the main campus.

According to Security Chief Grant Bartels, the shooting took place at about 12:15 p.m., on the first day of classes for the fall term.

According to Bartels, Miss Bell, of 1369 11th Street West Palm Beach, had told him that she was a student attending classes. "I later found out she was not a student," said Bartels.

Butler, of 1001 Sapodilla Avenue, West Palm Beach, is also not a student. John F. Kennedy Hospital would not divulge Butler's condition.

Bartels' explained the shooting "Butler was waiting for Miss Bell in the parking lot. When Miss Bell went to her car, Butler approached her, at which point she shot him three times with a .22 caliber pistol.

"He then struggled with her for the gun and she fell and cut her face. When Butler picked up the gun, Miss Bell ran into the Administrative Office, while Butler tried to drive away.

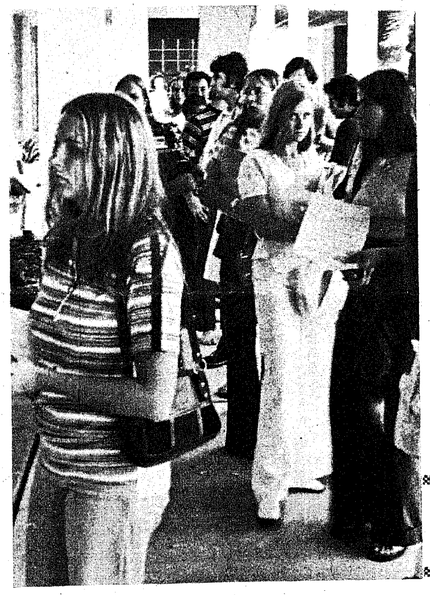
"Butler did get to the college's west parking lot at which point he got dizzy and was driven to Kennedy Hospital by two coeds," Bartel continued.

"In the meantime a witness ran to the Campus Police Room where I was notified of the shooting. On my way to the parking lot I bumped into Miss Bell. She admitted shooting at Butler, but did not know whether she had hit him."

Although Butler would not press charges, Miss Bell was charged with aggravated assault by the police.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXVI No. 1 | Monday, September 9, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



7,667 Students

JC Breaks Record

By Bruce Moore
News Editor

Enrollment at JC has reached an all-time high, according to tentative figures released last week by Registrar Laurence Mayfield.

The 1973 enrollment of 7,071, was increased this year by seven per cent (7,667), five per cent more than the projected two per cent increase.

JC's current figures for the main campus and the three branches are as follows:

-5961 Main Campus
-560 Palm Beach Gardens
-398 Belle Glade
-500 mixed enrollments (students who are enrolled at more than one campus.)

Mayfield attributes the unexpected increase to the economic situation. "Many students could not find jobs so they came back to school," said Mayfield. "The attractiveness of some of our technical programs is also a big factor."

This year's registration was one of the smoothest sign-ups in recent years, according to Mayfield. "There were some long lines a few times - but they didn't last for long.

"Even I have to stand in line longer at the grocery store than some of these kids have to at JC."

Mayfield noted that transfer students were amazed how fast they registered. "At other colleges students run all over campus and it takes days to register."

Pre-registration for the Winter Term begins in early November.

"Even I have to stand in line longer at the grocery store than some of these kids at JC."
-Registrar Lawrence Mayfield

Faculty Changes Abound

By Lynn Kalber
Feature Editor

Faculty membership is changing since the end of the Winter Term.

Here is a list of new arrivals, transfers, resignations, leaves of absence, and special honors:

G. Tony Tate (Dean of Business Affairs) and C. Errol Hicks (Social Science) received their Doctorate degrees in Education this past summer from FAU.

NEW ADDITIONS - Richard Bailey (Biology), David Bortnick (Mental Health), Jean Coffin (Nursing), Bryon Debee (Student Personnel),

Turn to "FACULTY" page 2

Dr. G. Tony Tate

SGA Seeks Student Applicants

By Robin Witt
Staff Writer

Applications for students wishing to run for the position of Student Government Senator are now available in the Beachcomber office through Friday September 13. Student Government officers are visiting most classes this week and will also distribute applications to interested students.

The only requirements for a student becoming a senator and holding that office are:

1. Have a 2.2 average either from high school or college.
2. Maintain a 2.0 average.
3. Must be taking a minimum of 12 hours.

A brief meeting will be held on Friday September 13 at 3 p.m. in the SAC Lounge for candidates. Further election details will be available at that time.

Campaigning begins - Monday, September 16 and continues through Friday, September 20. Students may vote all day Monday, September 23, and Tuesday, September 24, and Wednesday, September 25, until 3 p.m.

Machines are to be located by the Business Administration Building and outside the cafeteria . According to Dolor Ginchereau, Student Government Vice-President, results of the elections will be announced Wednesday afternoon, following the elections.

Ginchereau encourages students who might not have time to be a senator to attend Senate meetings held every Thursday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 in Criminal Justice 2.

Justin Storms Cafeteria

By Brian Crowley
Staff Writer

Dr. Neal Justin, candidate for the United States Senate, visited the JC campus last Thursday and spoke to an estimated 150 students in the cafeteria.

Justin hand-shook his way from table to table, answering questions and passing out campaign literature. Casually dressed and smiling, he spoke with the students for forty five minutes on a variety of issues, including inflation and taxation.

"An "Independent" Democrat, on leave from Florida Atlantic University, Justin has had previous governmental experience as a member of the Arizona state Legislature. While a member of the legislature he was chairman of two subcommittees and the spearhead of a movement for tax equalization.

Further coverage of Justin's JC visit is on page 8 .

Leave A Year Early: CLEP!

By Bruce Moore
News Editor

Testing Director Donald Cook has announced that there are no places left for the September 19 College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exam.

However, the October 17 CLEP test is open for applications filed too late for the September test. Also, new applications are being accepted. Students interested should apply at the Testing Center, AD 5.

Through passage of CLEP tests, students may earn a maximum of 27 semester hours of college credit by examination. Students may CLEP any of the following general exams:

ENGLISH EH 101, EH 102.

NATURAL SCIENCES (Any two of the following(BY 100, PS 101, CY 100.

MATH: MS 106.

HUMANITIES: EH 203 and either MC 110 or AT 110.

SOCIAL SCIENCE - HISTORY: SS101, SS 102.

In addition, students may pick up a possible 18 hours by passing subject exams. Since all subject exams are not kept on file, the Testing Center must be notified at least three weeks in advance of the CLEP Exam if a student wishes to take a subject exam.

Testing Director Cook is pleased with the CLEP program began last March. Already one student, Tom Knippel, who entered JC as a freshman in 1973, has "CLEPed" an entire year's credits. Knippel is now a junior at the University of Florida.

According to Cook, the only drawback thus far in the program is that the test must be limited to 50 students each month because of the small amount of space in the current testing room, SC 26.

Because of class conflicts with the CLEP Exam, which is held the third Thursday of each month (except August and December), the Auditorium cannot be used as a site for the test. However, Cook is checking into the possibility of using a room in the newly constructed Criminal Justice Building, which could seat 75-100 students.

"Anyone who is going to graduate in December should take the CLEP in October, if they are interested in taking the test before graduation," warns Cook.

Cook also emphasizes these items of interest:

All subject exams last 90 minutes. Two exams may be taken in the morning and two in the afternoon. Any combination of general and subject exams may be taken as long as time limits are met.

Scores will be mailed 5 weeks after the exam is taken.

Payment is $15 for one test, or $30 for two to five tests taken.

CLEP Box Score

The following is a chart showing how students fared on General CLEP Exams in the five month period, from March through July, 1974.

	ENGLISH	SCIENCE	MATH	HUMANITIES	SOC. SCIENCE
TOOK TEST	98	87	76	71	89
STUDENTS PASSED	44	47	50	32	34
PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS PASSED	47%	54%	66%	45%	38%

Faculty Changes

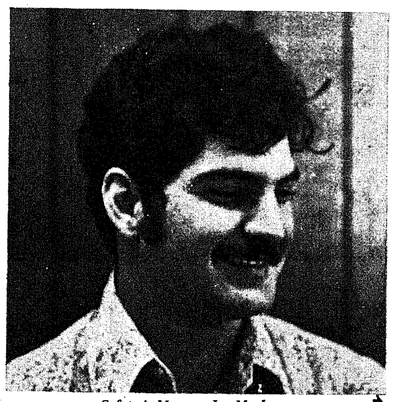
Ronald French (Related Health Programs), Gloria Gary (transferred from Glades Center), Banna Ghioto (Nursing), Janice Hayes (Dental Health), Edward Kopf (Biology), Diane Lindsay (Dental Health), Evekyn Merkle (Nursing), Jack Rhodes (Baseball Coach), Ruith Ruggles (Music).

TRANSFERS - Elizabeth Erling, Sylvia Meeker (now Acting Dept. Chairman of Related Health), Howard Reynolds (Chairman of Physical Education), Delores Seemayer (now in Related Health Program), Otis Smith (to Palm Beach Gardens).

RESIGNED - Janice Bailey (Related Health Services), Betty Gibson (Mathematics), David Gibson (Engineering Technical). Eleanor Hartstone (English;, Archie Lugenbeel (Division of - Health), Marion Marguson :(Nursing), Charlotte Mullins (Dental Health), Robert Puddy (Biology).

LEAVES OF ABSENCE - Edwin Pugh (Social Science), Florence Adams (Music).

★ Dynamite
★ Steak Subs
★ Hoagies
★ Pizza Pies
FAR OUT
TAKE OUT
Lil Bit of Italy
2ND AVE. EAST OF CONGRESS. JUST NORTH OF CAMPUS
hone - 965-4553



Cafeteria Manager Jay MacLees

Breakfast, Lunch AND Dinner
Cafe Extends Hours

By Gwen Constock
Staff Writer

The cafeteria is extending its hours to be available to the majority of the student body. Jay MacLees , manager, hopes the students will take advantage of the new schedule. The new schedule is 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays. The cafeteria is now serving breakfast and offers a snackline of hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, etc., to the night students.

Problems with the new hours? Yes, as far as students are concerned. Jay MacLees replies, "Not enough students are aware that we are available to them in the morning and at night. Breakfast seems to be picking up but night service is poor. The break for classes is only 15 minutes and it's a long walk from some places on campus. Some students are not even aware we serve breakfast. But the main cause is too many people just do not know the cafeteria hours."

MacLees who has been at the Palm Beach Junior College for two years and is employed by the Professional Food Service Management, Inc., is greatly aware of students's need to congregate.

"I think the cafeteria is a center point at the college and that's good," say MacLees. "There is a SAC Lounge but not many students use it. The cafeteria seems to be the place where you meet friends, grab a cup of coffee, and sit down and rest your feet. There is no other place on campus that I can think of where the students can gather."

The Professional Food Service Management, Inc., has been serving PBJC for the last three years. They offer a hot lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a corner bar. The corner bar is on a trial time of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and serves ice cream, hot dogs, pretzels, sandwiches and drinks. MacLees said that there will be milk shakes and pizza offered in the very near future.

The cafeteria manager hopes that students who have any suggestions place them in the suggestion box located in the cafeteria at the corner bar.

As far as making the new cafeteria hours a success, MacLees replies, "WE'RE HERE AND AVAILABLE. It's up to the students to take advantage of the cafeteria."

Faculty Senate Meets

By Brian Crowley
Staff Writer

A recent change in attendance policy allows an instructor to drop a student from a class instead of failing him, as proposed by the Faculty Senate last summer.

It states students are responsible for withdrawing from a class and if they ignore this option, the instructor can drop him after a 25% absence without failing him, as the previous policy stated.

The Faculty Senate, which proposed the change, consists of a committee of instructors including Dr. Harold C. Manor, president, who serves as chairman, and meets each Thursday in the Food Services Building.

These meetings are held to discuss, change, or reconsider any policy within its jurisdiction, such as student activities, faculty affairs, and instructional matters, as long as these matters are not already specified by state law or the District Board of Trustees.

This Thursday, the Faculty Senate will begin its new term and new business in their attempt to "provide an orderly process for improving communications and mutual understanding within the college organization."

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Board Grants Pay Boost

JC's District Board of Trustees met throughout the summer resulting in a boost in employees wages, and a pending purchase of land for a permanent Glades Center site.

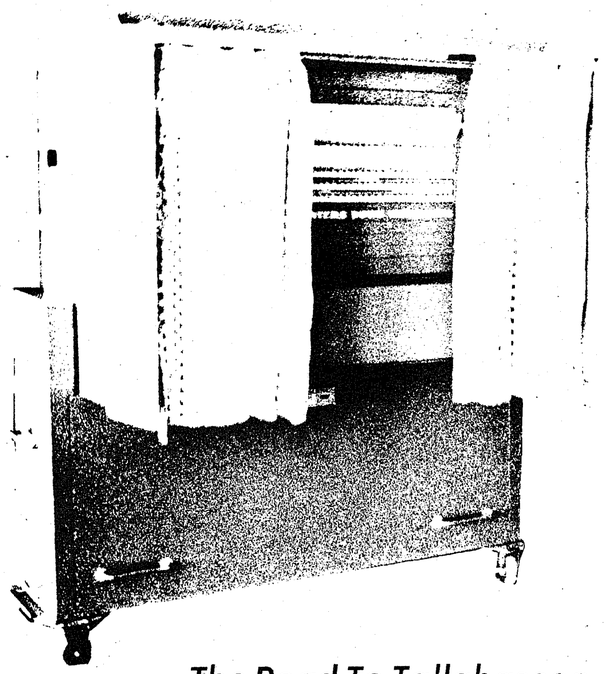
Employees of JC were given a $600 cost of living adjustment for the 1973-74 fiscal year at the June meeting. The trustees voted unanimously for the adjustment after Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, made the recommendation.

Manor cited an unexpected fiscal year-end (June 30), fund balance that was $121,191 higher than earlier estimates, as his reason for the pay increase.

Previously, the board had granted a $50 per month salary increase for the 1974-75 fiscal year to classified employees and a four per cent increase to teachers and administrators.

At the July meeting, the board was informed by Manor that negotiations are nearly complete for a 40 acre tract in Belle Glade for a permanent site for the

Turn to "BOARD" page 7



. . . The Road To Tallahassee

'Comber Election Report

For U.S. Senate:
13 Vie For Nomination

By Marc Bressler

In the race for the U.S. Senate seat of Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Winter Park (who dropped out after having been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of illegal campaign practices), there are thirteen contenders; 11 Democrats and two Republicans are vying for their respective party nominations in the Sept. 10 primary.

The candidates are:

ROBERT BREWSTER, D-Cape Canaveral, still another unknown;

GEORGE GALMER, D, Davie a relative unknown and newcomer to politics;

JACK ECKERD,R-Belleaire, former chairman of the board of a self-built drugstore corporation who ran for governor in 1970;

BILL GUNTER, D-Orlando, U.S. Congressman for Florida's 5th district;

PAULA HAWKINS, R-Orlando Public Service Commissioner;

DAVID HIGGINBOTTOM, D-Frostproof, another newc omer to the Senate race;

MALLORY HORNE,D-Tallahassee, president of the Florida Senate;

NEAL JUSTIN, D-Boca Raton, professor at Florida Atlantic University;

DUAINE MACON, D-Pensacola, still another newcomer to the Senate race;

RICHARD PETTIGREW, D-Miami, Florida legislator;

RICHARD STONE D-Miami, former Florida Secretary of State;

GLENN TURNER, D-Orlando, former millionaire of "DareTo Be Great" fame;

BURTON YOUNG,D-Miami, former president of the Florida Bar Association.

Ever since the Washington Post broke the Watergate story, the majority of candidates across the country have been campaigning on either their honesty or their prior non-involvement in politics.

Young, Turner and Justin all declare that they are not part of the corrupt political machines that allegedly exist in all forms of government.

"I've been told to give up because I lacked a political machine, big money, and long term political experience, Dr. Justin declared. "Look at the corrupt mess we've reaped because this was the way to Washington."

But the other candidates, notably Hawkins, Pettigrew, Stone, Gunter, and Horne, stand on their records of service and stress that not all politicians are "Watergaters". Hawkins, in fact, is a staunch defender of former president Richard Nixon, and says he was misled by those around him.

Financial disclosure laws have made some politicians nervous, thinking that voters associate wealth with special interest groups. However, drugstore magnate Jack Eckerd feels his wealth is an asset. Eckerd contends that, because of his wealth, he will not be tempted by those special interest groups.

The main issue in the campaign is the problem of inflation and how to cope with it. All the candidates recognize the problem, but few agree on just how to handle it.

Young feels that interest rates are way too high and that some controls are needed.

Pettigrew favors selective controls to break up high profit earning monopolies such as oil corporations and the auto industry.

Both Stone and Justin seek better balanced government spending as one solution to halting inflation.

Higginbottom, who has traveled and lived in numerous foreign countries, is promoting the concept of a world court to settle international disputes.

For Governor
Conservatives Vs. Incumbent Askew

By Marc Bressler

"I ran a positive campaign four years ago against an incumbent" Gov. Reubin Askew stated recently, "and I'm not likely to do anything less when I'm running as incumbent."

The 46 year old governor of Florida seems to be doing just that. Askew is riding high on his popularity with both the public and the press, and so far has ignored the conservative challenge by his opponents in the Sept. 10 Democratic primary.

This is a far cry from 1970 when then Sen. Askew regularly criticized former governor Claude Kirk. But polls have shown Askew so far ahead of the other candidates that he is just biding his time until the November general election when he will clash with Republican Jerry Thomas. Thomas, the only Republican gubernatorial candidate, will not be on the Sept. 10 ballot as he is unopposed.

Hoping to replace Askew as governor are:

LT. GOV. TOM ADAMS, who has split politically from Askew after his 1973 censure by the Florida House, has received the largest amount of publicity among the challengers. Adams has issued a series of "Dear Reubin" letters to the governor criticizing him and his programs. To date, no major revelations that could damage Askew's chances for reelection have surfaced. His running mate is Burl McCormick, former mayor of Hialeah Gardens.

NORMAN BIE, a Clearwater attorney and newcomer to politics who is attempting to gain the support of pro-George Wallace voters in the state. His running mate is Lake Worth realtor Florence Keen.

BEN HILL GRIFFIN a millionaire citrus grower from Frostproof who is a former state senator. Griffin barely made the filing deadline for the office. His wife, Ellie, is running for the lieutenant governor post, but Griffin plans to abolish the position if elected.

Of the three challengers, only Adams has made any real promises. He wants to reduce the state sales tax rate from four to three per cent, lower license plate costs, exempt utility companies from the corporate income tax, and establish some form of legalized gambling in the state.

Bie has charged that state taxes are too high and want to roll back state spending. He is against busing for desegragation purposes, another major conflict with Askew. Bie has also pledged to try to repeal the utility company income taxes.

Griffin has called for the abolishment of the office of lieutenant governor and says his wife will serve without pay until that is accomplished. He is in favor of reducing the governor's term to a single six year period instead of the current two four year terms.

Adams, Bie, and Griffin have all attacked Askew on the charge that he is too liberal, that too many people are on the state payroll, and that is his popularily is a creation of the press.

Askew's 1974 legislative proposals include lowering the ceiling on school property taxes from 10 to eight mills, providing more money for mass transportation, and requiring all elected officials, candidates and appointees to delcare sources of income. He endorses the Equal Rights Amendment and favors busing.

Askew's running mate is state Senator Jim Williams of Ocala.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Reubin Askew — Staff Photo by Jay Kravetz

One Good Term Deserves Another

The choice is clear-cut. Florida has had four years of honest, open government in the public interest under the direction of Governor Reubin Askew.

Askew's accomplishments shine as an example of responsive leadership and he should be returned to office forthwith.

Askew kept his promises made in 1970 and did far more for the people of Florida in the past four years. He was instrumental in enacting the following legislation for the benefit of the people.

Corporate Income Tax
Oil Spill Law
Financial Disclosure
Mass Transportation improvements

The governor has supported such controversial causes as busing and the Equal Rights Amendment, both of which he stood firm on. He has also been active in anti-pollution efforts and laws to protect the environment.

Askew has made important strides in such programs as consumer protection, law enforcement, health care and senior citizen services, workmen's benefits, rehabilitation programs, and housing.

Askew was also instrumental in the establishment of a statewide grand jury to investigate organized crime.

His selection for lieutenant governor, state Senator Jim Williams, is an able and willing addition to the ticket; Williams, is an able and experienced legislator who will be a valuable asset to the citizens of Florida.

The voters should give the Askew-Williams ticket a vote of confidence Sept. 10 in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Make SG Ship-Shape

NEWSFLASH: The Starship PBJC-SGA has suffered a disastrous loss to the dreaded enemy GRADUATION. The last lasergram received via sub-space frequency reported all hands lost with the exceptions of Captain Tory Buckley, First Officer Delor Ginchereau, Fleet Secretary Constance Holmes and Finance Officer David Lang.

The time to act is now! A complete crew is needed IMMEDIATELY to reinstate the foundering ship so that Captain Buckley may continue on his one year mission: To bring the PBJC SGA back to the students in order to better serve each individual student.

Help to save this gallant, noble ship. . .ENLIST NOW! Contact the recruiting officer in the SGA office of the Student Activity Center.

GREYHOUND. . . NO! But it was the fastest way for JC students to register the last week before the primary. A total of 151 students (83 Democrats, 45 Republicans, 23 Independents) signed up.

Jay Kravetz, Staff Photo

Guest Column

Involvement: An Ideal

Editor:

The following article is written so that it may encompass all those who sit around on their fat wondering why the hell there's nothing to do, why the world is so down on them, why the government is so screwed up, why they can't ever get ahead or why doesn't someone fix something that's wrong. I suppose that takes care of just about everyone at one time or another, including myself.

A year ago I arrived on this campus with nothing in mind but to get my education and make a quick exit into the world of dog eat dog, money grabbin', penny pinching, right and left wingers. It took approximately two weeks for the smoke to clear and let me see the situation as it really was.

There were far too many things on this campus that dealt with the students lives, policies that planned their whole curricullums, organizations that had hold of the strings that made a student's day either good or bad, for me not to become involved. I had to do what I felt was my part in helping to make some situation a little easier or help someone be a little bit happier.

I think the basic reason why I became involved and why I urge others to do likewise is that my money and my life were being manipulated by some force and I didn't even have a say in it.

So, to all you people milling around and out on this campus, stop for a minute and ponder these questions.

1. What did I come here for?

2. Who or what has control of: (a) my money) (b) the policies that govern me.

3. Is there something on this campus I am missing by not extending my scope a little?

4. Is there something on this campus I would like to see changed?

5. Where do my interests lie?

After you have listened carefully to the answers your mind conjures up, pick up a student handbook or ask some head muck-e-muck or stop in and see someone on the executive board, and find out what organization on this campus best fits you and your ideas, then proceed to put your thoughts into motion and don't let little things mess you up.

I guess this article would not be complete unless I plugged Student Government. There are many positions open at this time, in the Cabinet, the Judicial Board, Senate Clerk. The upcoming Senate elections have 24 seats to be filled. There is also the possibility of honorariums for some of these positions.

The one word in this whole message that interprets the meaning is:

"Involvement - Have a Super Day! Say Hi to an enemy!"

Tory S. Buckley
SG President

COMMENTARY

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Jan Tuckwood
Feature Editor . . . . . Lynn Kalber
Copy Editor . . . . . Sharon Osburn
Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Plitt
Photographic Editor . . . . Jay Kravetz
Entertainment Editor . . . Tim Bray
Campus Events . . . . . Kat Mahlbacher
Consultant . . . . . Mr. Charles McCreight
Circulation Manager . . . . Wayne Soldo

STAFF WRITERS

Paul Hedrick, Debbie Thompson, Brian Crowley, TomKat, Robin Witt, Jack DiSalvo, Ray Grey, Rebecca Morse, Amy Strimbu, Winifred Knighton, Gwen Comstock, Lori Hillebrand, Flick Mager, Jimmy Neal, John Auchterlowie, Walt Davis, Randy Powell, James Cleare, Mike Piliero

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

51 Percent

Rape Defense

J. Michele Notter

A Monterey, California woman is on trial for first degree murder. She is accused of murdering a 300-pound man who aided a companion in her abduction and subsequent rape.

Inez Garcia claims that two men entered her home and waited to meet with Fred Medrano. When Medrano arrived, a fight broke out among the three men. Ms. Garcia persuaded the two men to leave and accompanied them to the door where upon they seized her and dragged her outside the house. They then raped her.

The prosecution says that there was no rape and that after the fight in the house both Medrano and Ms. Garcia set out with guns to find the men. They allegedly found them and shot at them. Medrano is charged as an accomplice in the murder.

For the purposes of this column, I am going to assume that Ms. Garcia was raped. Apparently Ms. Garcia is quite a personage in California. The feminists in the San Francisco Bay area have been writing about her actions in articles, underground newspapers and leaflets.

Although I don't agree with the lengths to which she chose to defend herself (murder is never defendable) I believe that it is a promising indication of women's new attitudes towards rape. I hope that women will no longer succumb passively to rape.

Incidents such as this will, at the very least, give men a second thought before they commit rape.

FBI statistics suggest that rape is now the most widely committed violent crime in the United States. I think it is an understatement to suggest that current attitudes and actions by women toward rape are non-productive.

In the past, women have been told to passively accept the rapist's action to avoid possible murder. I, for one, wouldn't believe a rapist if he told me to submit quietly or he would murder me. I believe that women should learn to defend themselves, and fight back. We're bound to win sometimes and if we don't, well, rape is still the most frequent cause for murder among criminal acts committed against women.

Letters-to-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

Reverberations

Participation Urged

Editor:

Whether or not the student body of this school realizes it, they are represented by a fine and capable group of Student Government officials.

But the potential of the Student Government is in many ways lying dormant. The college now, as in the past, has primarily concerned itself with affairs associated directly with the school. I and many others feel that there is an ever pressing need for the faculty, S.G., and hopefully the student body to actively participate in and involve themselves with affairs not only associated with the school, but with community, state and possibly national affairs as well. The potential that lies within the confines of this campus are enormous. In relation to the concerns of this letter, a resource such as this is a horrible waste to sit and rest idle. Where beneficial involvement is possible, those areas should be investigated. Problems, valid grievances, and the like of some substance should be taken up by a concerned person, group, committee, organization and actions should be initiated to correct coverups, injustices, wrongdoings and the like. It is to the benefit of us all that practices such as this are enacted.

I am sure that many people are aware of what a reputation does for a college and its students. PBJC's

Continued on page 7.

Last Exit

Pasta Problems In Italy

Marc Bressler

With all the shortages that face us today in this ever changing world of ours, we can usually prepare ourselves for the hardest of hardships. Take away our gas, our oil, our beer, - even our toilet paper - and we can still be happy. But the ordeal of "doing without" becomes too much to bear when we learn that, mamma mia, that there is a shortage of pasta in Italy.

That's right, folks - the home of the Pope and parmigiana - has let United Press International know that a severe shortage of pasta among residents has occurred. Authorities are blaming the shortage on - you guessed it - the consumers. I have to take that explanation with a grain of salt and a strand of spaghetti.

Wholesalers report that too many housewives are stocking up on their favorite form of pasta, and thus creating a "ravioli rush" to area groceries for the inexpensive food, emptying the shelves.

Spokesmen for the Italian government and certain officials in the Italian cabinet (how could all those guys fit into a little cabinet, I wonder?) are saying that certain jokes made during the monologue of talk show host Johnny Carsonolli caused the shortage. The show, which has an estimated 20 million Italian viewers nightly, sent mothers scrambling to all-night stores to purchase large amounts of spaghetti, lasagna noodles, linguine, ravioli, and bottles of Elmer's glue. The glue shortage has been explained as Italian peasants misinterpreting the word "pasta", confusing it with "paste".

What Carsonolli was supposed to have said, was, "Even the Pope has been having a hard time buying pasta - he only likes manicotti and zittinni shells because they're holy."

Network spokesmen have apologized for the mistake and have publicly criticized Carsonolli for "not using his noodle".

Beachcomber Endorses:

U.S. Senate

Republican - Jack Eckerd

The strongest points that can be made about Jack Eckerd is his unquestioned integrity, his approach to government, and his dedication.

Eckerd is running against Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate. While some candidates have been harping on their opponents' wealth, we feel that Jack Eckerd's is an asset.

Eckerd is a self-made man whose name adorns several hundred drugstores across the state. He built his empire, from which he recently resigned as chairman of the board, without "special favors". Because he is a millionaire several times over, those special interest groups do not exert influence on him.

Jack Eckerd is the best of the field and deserves his party's nomination.

Florida Cabinet Posts

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE - Don Pride, a veteran reporter who was an intregal part of the Askew administration before he resigned as press secretary to run for this state and Cabinet post. His honor and integrity are above question; the same dedication and perserverance that went into his years as an investigative reporter for some of the state's top newspapers will prevail in the post of Secretary of State.

FOR COMPTROLLER - Gerald Lewis, a Miami attorney and former state senator. Lewis, a hard-working legislator both in the state House and Senate, has championed many worthwhile causes and will be a welcome replacement for Fred Dickinson, Jr., the current officerholder. Dickinson is under investigation by a federal grand jury.

His impressive legislative record includes serving consumer and taxpayer interests, advocating supporting the government in the sunshine, no-fault divorce, environmental protection, and needed reform. We feel he will be a welcome change.

FOR TREASURER - Jack Shreve, a Merritt Island attorney and former state representative. Shreve, who is recognized statewide for his public concern as a lawyer and in the state legislature, has proven himself a servant of the public. The incumbent, Thomas O'Malley, is also under investigation by a grand jury, and such clouds over these offices need to be dispelled. Jack Shreve has the governmental know-how and desire to do just that.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION - Ralph Turlington, former state legislator and current Commissioner of Education. Turlington was appointed to this position by Gov. Askew recently, and is undoubtedly the best man to continue on in this post.

Turlington has served 24 productive years in the House and 14 years on the Education Committee. His experience and his record should be enough for him to retain that post.

Democrat - Neal Justin

Lending a refreshing voice to today's political scene is Dr. Neal Justin, professor at Florida Atlantic University and candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Justin is no newcomer to government; he was a legislator in Arizona in the middle sixties. He wants to be known as a representative of the "Middle Americans" and disavows any association with big business or special groups.

Justin would be a welcome replacement for the indictment-plagued Ed Gurney and those who confuse wealth and power with talent and dedication. He favors a national Sunshine Law, stronger consumer and environmental protection, a halt to inflation, and low cost public transportation - all immediate concerns of the people.

While he contends to be a spokesman for the Middle Americans, we feel he would make a fine spokesman for ALL Floridians, and help us get the government we deserve.

STILL HERE! DESPITE POPULAR DEMAND!

ENTERTAINMENT

by Flick Mager

Featured Futures

Pisces: Stability is indicated; now is not the time for changes in attitude, friendships or situation.

Aries: This tends to be a week of unfulfilled ambition. Nothing seem to be working out the way it ought to. Give up what is least hopeful, and continue with the rest until this cycle changes.

Taurus: Be warned - this is a week for paranoia! If you suspect someone's out to get you, it could very well be for real.

Gemini: Resolve the conflict between the wish to escape and the need to concentrate. Both of them together are impo...ible to live with; strike a balance.

Cancer: You've probably noticed good reactions to your personality in those around you. Take the initiative in promising relationships.

Leo: Unlike Pisces, your cycle shows a significant change of some sort not only safe but desirable. Look over your long-held convictions with an eye to revision.

Virgo: While not a truly high point, this week begins a rising trend in social endeavor, especially close friendships. The financial aspect is not good.

Libra: If you're facing an opponent or a frustrating situation, don't back down now. A solution is pending and it will probably come to you unexpectedly.

Scorpio: Somebody is trying to give you a message; don't ignore that straggler in the corner, he or she may have something important to discuss.

Sagittarius: You're apt to say things you'll later wish you hadn't. This is especially true if you're new at JC and not yet acquainted with anyone. Ask questions but give as few answers as possible.

Capricorn: Means of communication - telephones and mail - are full of surprises. Bills should be taken care of right away as your financial outlook is poor for the rest of September.

Aquarius: Your foresight is clearer than usual, resulting in this week's being appropriate for making far-ahead plans.

JC Music Created

By Lori Hillebrand
Staff Writer

A newcomer to the PBJC campus might wonder when he first heard of the Pacesetters. But, most anyone should be able to set him straight. The Pacesetters are a group, a unique group, according to Ms. Pat Johnson, who is the organizer and director.

The Pacesetters is a Vocal - Instrumental Show Performing group, consisting of usually 20 members These 20 members are divided into 5 instrumentalists, playing piano, bass, percussion, guitar, and flute, and 15 singers.

The music they perform ranges from the Doobie Brothers to the Carpenters, and includes excerpts from Superstar, Godspell, and more. According to Ms. Johnson the Pacesetters sing "Anything that is up-to-date." The show varies, including pop, rock, folk, jazz, and blues. There are some solos done by the Pacesetters, but the main interest is on the entire group.

The Pacesetters are well-known in the county, having performed at many high schools, and junior high schools, and at many civic and community organization. They have performed for organizations such as United Way, Cancer Society, Toys for Tots, and the Mental Health Society. In addition to this, many performances have been held at condominiums and the Palm Beach Mall.

Ms. Johnson has been the director of the Pacesetters for 4 years. In addition to her work with the group she teaches music theory, directs the Concert Choir, and instructs in voice. She explains that she is not a director in the true sense of the word, because she also sings along with group, instead of standing in front, directing.

Auditions to the Pacesetters begin each Spring. Candidates go through strict auditions, yet it is not necessary to be a music major to become a Pacesetter. People belonging to the Pacesetters, according to Ms. Johnson "are prepared for the pop field of entertainment."

Movie Review

Chinatown

John Auchterlowie

Jack Nicholson is a small time private detective who once was a dedicated cop that got all the bum raps and walked all the bum beats in his precinct, which was none other than Chinatown.

There he learned the facts of life the hard way, through experience. Now he takes nothing and no one for granted but puts his interests on upholding the law as a private eye, being his own boss.

This mysterious movie get all involved with many, many facts just like any other mystery. With the scene being in the 1930's, some people could get confused, and why do they call it "Chinatown."

"Chinatown's" purpose is to keep the viewer in suspense, by being one step ahead. It tries to capture that same type of suspense, and nostalgic time period as in the movie "The Sting". The twist is with the coolness and that tough luck toots style of a Humphrey Bogart flick.

Using these two box office successes, the story and the way it is displayed from scene to scene it may take a while for the effect to be realized by the viewer.

Jack Nicholson is right at home in his part and plays it smoothly, he's sure to get nominations for acting, while Faye Dunaway fills her character. Oddly enough the movie ends in Chinatown, the only scene involving it.

Meanwhile, the question still is popping up, "Why do they call it "Chinatown"?"

The most sensational movie of 1974, lets hope we'll see better. But it is a good suspense movie with some meaning, and it is not too bad to take a date to either. Life has its ups and downs, its truths and mysteries, and what the viewer doesn't understand, don't ask about. Why? "It's just Chinatown?"

Words Left Unspoken

By Robin Plitt

Sometimes I feel like a rolling river,
Flowing onward all my time
To every stone on which I ramble,
"I will call you a friend of mine."

Sometimes I feel like a tiny island,
I stand alone in a sea of blue,
I touch the waves that fall around me,
I am the glass for looking through.

I am the bard, they call me poet,
I wear my rags. in dignity.
I give the world my revelations,
But pain is what the world gives me.

elect your County Attorney
elect
MIKE
SMALL
DEM. STATE SENATE DIST. 26
FOR ALMOST FOUR YEARS MIKE HAS BEEN PALM BEACH COUNTY'S ATTORNEY AND HAS PROVEN HIMSELF AN INNOVATIVE LEADER
ENDORSED BY:
Sunshine Democratic Club
Village Mutual
Unincorporated Communities
HE HAS:
★ Co-authored the national award-winning land use plan for the county.
★ Played a leading role in drafting and supporting planning legislation as a member of the Area Planning Board.
★ Led the way in placing millions of dollars worth of beach, park and environmentally endangered lands into public ownership and use.
COMPARE THE CANDIDATES
ELECT SMALL primary Sept. 10 lever 13B
Pd. Pol. Adv.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

GIG Set By SGA

By Timothy L. Bray
Entertainment Writer

Musical lyrics seem to summerize life in a nutshell. Lyrics along with the melodies provide a growing leisure audience hours of enjoyment.

With or without this in mind, the Student Government Association of PBJC is sponsoring a Coffee House on September 16. Music from folk to modern classical will fill the cafeteria from 11 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Mr. Silvio Estrada, the musical chairman for the Coffee House, commented that no limitations would be placed on whoever would like to participate.

Mr. Estrada said, "Any interested student that would like to, either sing or play, please contact Robin Plitt in the BEACHCOMBER office." At this time, the arrangements would be made:

"The Coffee House is being presented by the SGA and co-sponsored by the music department as a welcome to new and returning studcents here at JC," commented Plitt

"This is something that has not been done here at school, and we hope that the students appreciation will provide an incentive for future activities in which we can get all of the students at PBJC involved."

Joining Plitt at the 11 a.m. Coffee House will be Classical guitarist Joseph Throp, folk guitarist Dale Steinmetz and other members of the musical department.

The Coffee House is free to the public.

Record Review

'Apostrophe' Zappa

Jimmy Neil

F.Z.'s latest. The combination of harmless, humorous, satirical Zappa dialog/vocals, and a high quality sound performed by an array of musicians with varying musical backgrounds - from rock, to classical, to jazz - makes this album quite a unique listening experience.

It features such personnel as violinist Jean Luc Ponty, now with Mahavishnu Orchestra; violinist Don "Sugar Cane" Harris, previously playing with John Mayall; drummer Jim Gordon, who recorded with Traffic and Seals and Crofts; drummer Ansley Dunbar, veteran Mother :presently playing gigs with David Bowie); Jack Bruce :(formerly with Cream;, who plays the dynamic bass line in the title song "Apostrophe"; jazz-man George Duke on keyboards; plus many long-time devoted mothers. And of course, the ingenious mastermind himself, F.Z., who composes and plays a guitar that puts all of those popularly labeled "greatest guitar players" to shame (he always has).

It is a little more commercial than his previous accomplishments - but without losing a bit of that incomparable, magical Zappa touch. (In fact, this one actually hit the charts!) It's the kind of album that gets better and better each time you listen because there is so much depth and so many "little things" to hear. You'll notice something new each time around.

It's such an expression of many countless, original musical ideas packed nicely onto a single disc that makes it well worth your buy, and in fact, one of the hottest bargains on the record shelf.

Teeny-boppers be forewarned: This record is only good for those persons with ears.

JC Student's Letter Encourages Participation

Continued from page 5

reputation is a good one, but the school's betterment through effective involvement in community affairs, improvement of internal situations and the like could really be appreciated by the student who is planning to use the degree given here for a job opportunity, or one who is planning a transfer to another college. Though an outlook such as this may not interest everyone enrolled at PBJC, unless your trust fund is being made available to you at an early age, or in the course of philosophising you decide that elbow on knee and hand in head is your way of life, then the choices for making it in this world have been shaven close. Shallow and materialistic it may sound, but the tone is a very familiar one to all of us.

JC is a commuter college and there is an extremely small percentage of students interested in school activities. Who can blame them? JC offers very little that is attractive to students other than an education , with the exception of those students interested or participating in athletics, music, drama, S.G., etc. It is my opinion that student government should act as a hub enlisting activities beneficial not only to the school and its reputation, but the community and outside areas as well. The potential for a well organized and concerned student government such as ours is enormous.

Although I feel it is impossible to plug the effects of apathy on this campus, I do feel that interest groups organized within this college can serve as a vehicle through which much concerned students (there are a few) can participate in constructive activities. The scope of affairs in which I am speaking is very broad and diversified. From functions as simple as fund raising to programs involving technical aspects of governmental regulation concerning land use.

It may all sound very boring, but a perceptive student should realize that just these two examples have interrelated with them a wealth of problems or situations which can be dealt with. Those can be some that a student can do to preserve the quality of our environment.

Paul Hedrick

Films To Be Seen Friday

Described as "one of the most highly charged thrillers in years" Fred Zinnemann's film of "The Day of the Jackal" will be shown at PBJC Friday September 13 at 8 p.m. along with "Executive Action".

Both films will be shown in the SAC lounge at the east end of the JC campus. They are free to any student with an I.D. card.

"Executive Action" stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Will Geer. It's directed by David Miller and deals with November 22, 1963. The day that rocked history. Was it in fact, a conspiracy? "Executive Action" tells the truth. It is "a slick mixture of researched facts and controversial supposition," states Cue Magazine.

Dubbed as "the Suspense Film of the Year" "The Day of the Jackal" traces the efforts to kill Charles de Gaulle. After failing in its efforts to kill the French leader the French Secret Army (O.A.S.) decides to hire a professional assassin. The assassin, code name the Jackal, demands one-half million dollars to pull the job.

It's a cat and mouse game between the assassin and the detective illustrating the attempt at de Gaulle's life.

Exclusion

By TomKat

I walked upon these sun-warmed sands
When they belonged to all,
When on my face the ocean's breath
And in my ear its call.

For most, a beach is in the past –
Belonging now to some . . .
You see, the sea's imprisoned by a condominium!

TomKat

BOLGER HUMORS

By Debbie Thompson

On Friday, September 27, PBJC will present its first assembly for the Fall Term, Ray Bolger's World, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Best known for his role as the scarecrow in the "Wizard of Oz," the dancer, comedian and actor is also remembered for his weekly television series in the mid-50's, his Broadway prominence, and the motion picture, "Babes in Toyland."

Bolger, appearing in his musical-comedy, one-man show throughout the United States, is over seventy years old and still going strong. He attributes his endurance and robust health to "working at it".

Among his awards for the various works include a Drama Critics' Award for Best Musical Comedy Performance, two New York Newspaper Guild Page One Awards, and the Silver Medal from the United States Treasury Department during World War Two for making the first War Bond Tours.

Board Establishes Salary Increase

Continued from page 2

Glades Center.

As of yet, the board has not been officially notified of a Glades purchase.

The land is located west of State Road 715, just south of the center of Belle Glade. The site is bordered on the east by State Road 715, and extends westward to a point where the Florida East Coast Railroad right of way touches the northwest corner.

Manor indicated the board would need to move in the near future into a more active phase of planning for the Glades Center as well as the North Campus.

The board has also elected its officers for the coming year. Dr. Edward M. Eissey, also the assistant county school superintendent for the north county area, was elected chairman, and Dr. Robert L. Smith was named vice-chairman.

Eissey was appointed to the board a year ago by Governor Reubin Askew, and served as vice chairman his first year as a trustee.

The Palm Beach Junior College District Board of Trustees meets the third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. The next meeting is scheduled for September 18.

LLRC Hours Change

The PBJC Library is now open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Last winter, because of the energy crisis, the Library closed its doors at 8 p.m.

SEEKING A NEW RELATIONSHIP OR JUST DATING?
FIND SOMEONE ON YOUR OWN WAVELENGTH
Everyone is getting together via
Encounter Station
THE AREA'S LEADING SINGLES SERVICE
DON'T BE SHY 848-2450 NO OBLIGATION

GOP'S Thomas: Off And Running

Former State Senator To Face Demo Victor

By Debbie Thompson
Staff Writer

While most candidates are directing their energies towards distributing handbills, meeting the public, and organizing their campaigns for the September 10 primary election, Jerry Thomas is faced with a different dilemma.

Former president of the Florida Senate, Thomas, of Jupiter, running without opposition for the Republican nomination for governor, concedes that the overriding disadvantage in running unopposed is the lack of statewide coverage by the news media."

"There are so many other candidates in the other parties to be covered," Thomas explains, "that the press just doesn't have time for you. As a result, you suffer a loss of identity and the general public seldom hears your name until after the primaries. Then they say, 'I didn't even know he was running."

"But running unopposed has its advantages, too, Thomas added, "You're not worried about an adversary lashing out directly at you, instead of concentrating on the office that he running for. As a result, you're not subjected to the prospects of a bitter primary election; and also, you save money and time, which enables you to direct your energies towards organizing your campaign in the different counties for after the primaries."

Jerry Thomas, presently serving as Chairman of the Board for the First National Marine Bank in Riviera Beach, began his political career in 1960 by being elected to two consecutive terms in the Florida House of Representatives, graduating to an eight year stint in the Senate in 1964. Highlights of his political career include being the Most Outstanding First Term Member of both the House and the Senate, 'Most Valuable Member of the Senate in 1970, and president of the Florida Senate during the 1970-72 term. He also served as director of the Florida Securities Commission.

Thomas has backed legislation dealing with the three year college degree allowance, setting up a kindergarten program in Florida, student loans, requiring college professors to spend at least twelve hours in the classroom each week, and stronger school discipline (explaining that "On the lower levels, some teachers fear for their own safety in the classroom.")

He also strongly opposed the Open Bedroom policy, which Governor Askew quickly approved.

"What a young person does is their own business," Thomas stated, "but not in the taxpayers dormitories. We've got to draw the line somewhere."

Thomas, a resident of Jupiter, Florida, was born in West Palm Beach and attended Palm Beach Junior College, Florida State University, and FAU. He served as a midshipman in the Navy and a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, and he feels that some of his special qualifications include his experience and graduate work in government, his Masters degree in Education and his successful experience in business and finance. He noted that, if elected, he will be the first governor with such an extensive degree of business and management experience.

Running in the Democratic race for governor, nominees include the present Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams; Norman Die, an attorney from Clearwater; citrus magnate Ben Hill Griffin, and the incumbent Governor Reubin Askew, on whom Thomas blames Florida's "excessive" government - growth.

Pointing out that the crime rate in Orange County is high than in Cook County, Chicago, Thomas said "We need to make Florida a safer place in which to live." He also noted that crime has increased in some counties as much as 70%, and a violent crime is committed in Florida every 11 minutes.

"In this state, for instance," Thomas went on, "it's a capital crime to rape a 10-yr. old girl, but if she 11, you might as well forg it, that law doesn't apply. want that changed."

Thomas and his wif Jeannie, have five childre one of which attended JC la term. His 19 year old so Kenny, will be substitutin schoolwork for experienc when he takes to th campaign trails with h father this fall.

Skin diving and yardwo being his favorite pastime Thomas added that he do two things every morning read the newspaper and the the Bible. "I used to do the other way around, but decided I'd better leave th good news for last," h chided.

Former Sen. Jerry Thomas

Candidate Visits JC Campus

Dr. Justin: 'Middle America Has A Voice'

By Lynn Kalber
Feature Editor

"The average American feels excluded, knows he's being used, and is not going to fight back. . .I'm going to fight back!"

Those statements explain the reasons behind Dr. Neal Justin's quest for a U.S. Senate seat in the Sept. 10 primary.

Justin, a professor at Florida Atlantic University, visited the JC campus Thursday, August 29, to talk to the students.

Although registered as an "Independent Democrat", he claims to be more "Independent" than "Democrat", and considers himself a middle American. He is determined to get the big business out of politics and to bring democracy back to the U.S.

The FAU professor believes that people have become "disillusioned" by politicians in the past who have let money walk all over them. In the case of his opponents, Justin claims that their three biggest campaign backers are builders and developers, attorneys, and food processors. This is interesting, he added, especially when the candidates' main platforms are for environmental control and against factory pollution.

Recently a Miami Herald columnist wrote about Justin's four biggest opponents and didn't mention him once. When questioned, the columnist replied that he only wrote about the people he thought were going to win, according to Justin.

He believes that money is the root of all his problems and ours, too. Justin says there is an unwritten law that a candidate must have $100,000 before being considered a major candidate. So far, his campaign funds amount to $5,000 - $2,500 in contributions and $2,500 of his own.

As Justin walked around the campus, several students approached him with questions concerning his platform.

On the question of amnesty he replied, "I believe in amnesty only if t individual earns it. I think requirement should participation from four seven years in a civic servi such as the Peace Corps. Vista."

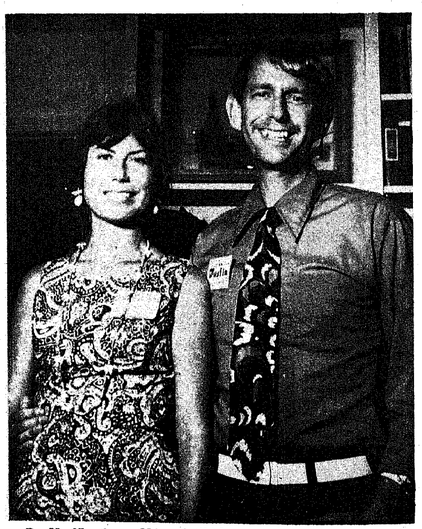
He was against the Vi Nam war and could unde stand morally how peop dodged the draft an deserted.

When asked why h thought the Consumer Pr tection Plan failed, h replied that it was because "big interests."

Dr. Justin is in favor of balanced budget, more d care centers, consumer an environmental protectio closing tax loopholes, an less welfare - to name a fe

He is against the seniori system, big interest mone in politics, foreign give aways, and deficit spendin

Questioned as to h qualifications, Dr. Justi replied, "I have the degree and the experience, but also have the best qualif cation of all - nobody ow me. I'm not dollar-rich, I'm people - rich."



Dr. NealJustin, and his wife Shirley, pose for a primary campaign photo. Justin, a professor at FAU on sabbatical, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate. He visited the PBJC campus August 29 to talk with students.

Mike's View

Come Saturday

Mike Piliero

"Come Saturday morning, I'm going away with my friend - We'll Saturday spend 'til the end of the day." Do you recognize the lyrics? They're from the song "Come Saturday Morning" which is from the motion picture "The Sterile Cuckoo". I can't get the melody out of my head these days.

If you've had the pleasure of reading the book, seeing the picture of at least hearing the song, you might even make sense of this column. "Just I and my friend, we'll travel for miles in our Saturday smiles."

"The Sterile Cuckoo", by John Nichols, was published in 1965. It quickly became a best seller and in 1969 was made into the movie.

The story portrays the romantic college experiences of the unlikely duo: Pookie Adams, a trusting and emotional girl; and John Payne, contrastingly unemotional and square. The experiences take place on and around a New England college in the late '50's. Most importantly, and herein lies the importance of this article, "The Sterile Cuckoo" glorifies the joy of independence most freshmen experience in finally leaving home and going away to college.

This is a community college and most students that are in attendance probably live at home. But still, there is a certain amount of independence that they will enjoy and more likely cherish for many years to come.

Somehow this ties in with me wanting to dedicate this space today to welcoming you to school. I certainly hope that you will be active and that you will keep yours eyes and ears ever open to the many sight and sounds that will accompany your stay at college. Good luck "and we will remember long after Saturday's gone."

JC students get ready for the Sept. 10 primaries and register to vote. The total number of students to register was 151.

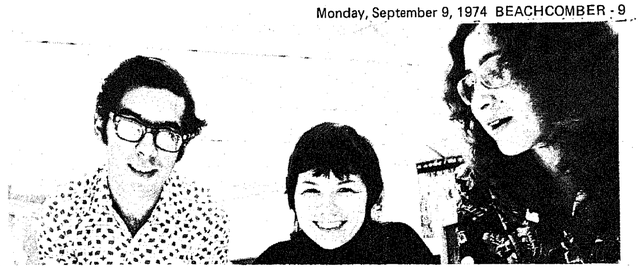
Children Expert To Speak

Dr. Ira Gordon, Director of the Institute for Development of Human Resources will speak at the "Infant Stimulation Workshop" on Sept. 14 in the JC Student Lounge.

The workshop, presented by the Social Science Department and TACUS (Teachers Assoc. Children Under Six), is open to the public. The minimal fee is $2.00 - lunch will be offered for a $1 charge.

Dr. Gordon is a nationally known author of two guides describing games and experiences used to stimulate intellectual growth and self-esteem in children. The guides - "Baby Learning Through Baby Play" and "Child Learning Through Child Play" can be purchased through the day Care and Development Council in Washington, D.C.

For registration at the seminar, contact Mrs. Kathy Bowser (965-8000, Ext. 242) before Wednesday, September 11th, for lunch reservations, and anytime before the 14th for seminar reservations.



Steve Rimer [left] supervises as Marilyn Whetzel [center] and Cindy Ciordano [right] prepare a negative for offset printing. Rimer is a graphic arts teacher at JC.

JC Opera Workshop Debuts

"Figaro" anyone? For all the opera buffs at heart, an Opera Workshop is offered for JC students by the Music Department. The workshop, which will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday nights during the Fall term, is the first of its kind at the college according to Miss Letha Royce, chairman of the department.

The course will be devoted to the study of operas and operattas, including the literary, dramatic and musical aspects of the selected works," explained D. Hugh Albee of the Music Department and teacher of the course.

"Both scenes and complete works will be studied and performed in the workshop, and students will have the opportunity of participating in operatic productions at the college and in the community," Albee said.

Some of the coming attractions from the workshop include Hansel and Gretel -- to be performed in collaboration with Dr. Paul Csonka and the Civic Opera at the WPB Auditorium next Spring -- and Pagliacci and Cavalleria; to be performed at Century Village.

The Music Department has been offered scholarship money of $1000 for students interested in majoring in voice at JC and Workshop students are qualified for the grants, according to Albee.

For more information on the Opera Workshop, contact Miss Royce or Mr. Albee at 965-8000, ext. 258.

Courage Spurred Lindbergh

Charles A. Lindbergh, the heroic young man who flew the Atlantic by himself back in 1927, died August 27 in a small Hawaiian cottage overlooking the Pacific.

Lindbergh was as far as we presently know our first private citizen to become a great public hero. Others before him were military and political figures dealing heroically with problems and dangers of their times.

On the 20th of May in 1927 when he set out to cross the Atlantic, no one ordered, asked or expected him to accomplish his mission. Lindbergh chose the act himself, performed it himself, and became a living legend

Lindbergh's single wing, one engine plane, called the "Spirit of Saint Louis" got him all the way to Paris France. In Paris, Lindbergh's arrival was the biggest news since the end of World War I, and thousands of Frenchmen crowded Paris' Le Bourget Airfield to see if he could make it, and when he touched down the wheels of his monoplane it was a time of pandemonium.

Lindbergh, a former stunt flier and air pilot, became an international celebrity. A fame that was to last him for the remainder of his life, changing him in a frenzied instant from an obscure aviator into a historical figure.

But from that triumph, young Lindbergh was dropped into the depths of dispair and isolation. On March 1, 1932, his young son was kidnapped from his crib and murdered.

In more recent times even flying to the moon, walking around on it, and flying back home did not produce the kind of emotional hero worship that Lindbergh saw in 1927. Perhaps because brave as the astranauts were, theirs was a group corporate government enterprise, and not the accomplishment of a single man on his own and alone.

A couple of years ago in Cape Canaveral when Lindbergh visited a rocket launching, it was fascinating to observe that the astronauts about to fly to the moon stood in the utmost respect, and even in the awe of a man who had flown to Paris.

And it is interesting to wonder what act if any could produce a similar public hero today. The earth has been explored, the mountains have been climbed, the seas have been sounded, and everyday hundreds of people fly where Lindbergh flew.

Perhaps there are no frontiers left for a single person performing a single personal feat of courage, and the areas that are left are in such areas as finding a cure for the cancer that overtook Lindbergh in the end.

Flickering Trickle: TV's Black Comedies

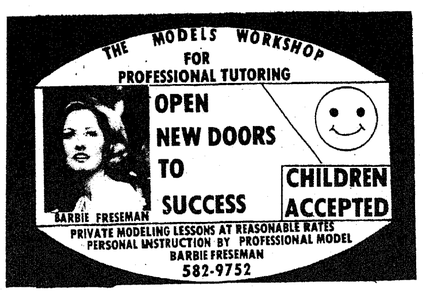
Television, the eternal watchdog of the American Living Room, has established itself as THE stomping ground for the flaunting of any type of mass-produced commercialism. Any program that can get the public (and wallet) interested in a sensuous bar of deodorant soap must be equally as advantageous for any other commodity that might come tomind (and does not come to mind, like it or not, at least once every ten minutes of show.) This philosophy has led to the current trend of one "successful" program leading in a whole avalanche of similar programs.

In the past, we have watched in horror as the last lonely moan flickered across the living room from the eternal dying cowboy. Unscathed, we then trembled in our socks, marveling at the doctor who could save a patient from a lifetime of torment in the last ten minutes of a show. Then, tiring from petty domestic quarrels, our hearts turned to 'true life' adventures. Criminals and police types alike have been glamorized to a high gloss simonize shine. Yet in a time when criminals and police seem to mingle together so virtuously, our numbed tastebuds yearn for a little color. This has come to us by way of comedy remakes and (gloriosky, can it be true?) new comedy shows.

In our modern arena, where the once trodden-down have brought new light to themselves, the new comedy writers seem resolute to hop on the minority bandwagon. We now have women stars. (Imagine that) and an even bigger first, the new black comedies.

In with a fresh wind and a totally new concept of television: the black oriented show! Ah, were it only so. But it seems that the new 'Black' shows are just a full of white euphemisms as the plush with middle class comfort and nearly devoid of any contact with the fair race. The delivery is often forced and unrefreshed with the bald spots spiced up with a little canned laughter. What we end up with is a tasteless blend of white ethnic humor mixed with that it's-just-like-any-other-comedy-show touch.

These faults can only be corrected with the use of black writers or, more importantly, writers more interested in the black audience than what the black audience will buy.



Want Ads

FOR RENT

Artist's Penthouse - 1 bedrm, bath, kitchen, living room, sun room, with French windows, sun deck, 20' x 20' carpeted with umbrella table, etc. Max. 2 persons. Includes ALL utilities, $195.00 (Boynton) Phone 278-8068 evenings.

Terrace Apt. - 2 bdrm, kitchen, bath, dining room, 14' x 22' living room, large yard with fruit trees. Max. 4 persons. $225.00 plus electric. (Boynton) Phone 278-8068 evenings.

Free room and board in exchange for taking child to school in morning and helping with housekeeping for teacher mother. After 4 p.m. Phone 622-5699. Palm Beach Gardens.

A cute Suncoast apartment is looking for a mature female for just half the rent and utilities. Kindly call 582-1182 for information. Do keep trying as present occupant has very busy schedule. Call even as late as 11 p.m.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 1970 Blue Star, 19' boat, with 70 hp outboard motor. Quick sale, V-hull. $1000. Phone 626-0829.

Bass equipment for sale. Ampeg V4 Basshead, 2 folded horn speakers with SRO's Fender Precision Bass. Call Don 844-1381.

For sale 1973 Honda CB 450. Roll bars padded sissy bar and rack-sport seat, windshield helmets. Phone 585-3183.

WANTED

Hi-Fi stereo or Hi-Fi speakers. See Mr. Estrada HU-9.

BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Jonathan Koontz Photo

[l to r] Frank Smith, Ed Everett, Mike Higgins, Virgillio Ortiz and Dan Edgar are on PBJC's cross country crew 1974-75.

Cross Country Team Impressive

Two transfer students and a local high school standout have signed cross country scholarships with PBJC coach Dick Melear.

Transferring from Broward Central are Don Edgar and Ed Everett who were the school's top two runners, according to Melear.

Everett, who attended Coconut Creek High School, is planning to study Psychology at JC.

Edgar, a graduate of Deerfield High School, is majoring in Social Studies and History.

The two BCC runners decided to accept the grants from Melear after their college decided to discontinue the sport of cross country.

The college decided to put in a new swimming pool," said Everett. "They want to go all out for swimming and they don't even have a cross country team.

"I saw them run last year," said Melear, "I think they can both do the job real well."

Melear decided to go after the duo when the college stopped cross country.

"I knew the boys would really help build our program and I offered them the chance to continue running," Melear said.

"I think we have four excellent runners to start our team," Melear said.

Also signing a scholarship was Mike Higgins, a graduate of Lake Worth High and one of the top runners in the county.

Higgins finished second in the mile at the Palm Beach County, Suncoast Conference East and district meets in his senior year. He also finished third in the county cross country championship.

"I think he is an outstanding prospect," Melear said. "He is just 17 years old and has a great deal of development left. His progress over the last two years has been great."

The trio join Virgilio Ortiz on the PBJC squad which is offering scholarships for the first time.

Local Standouts Will Run For JC

Ken Anderson and Mike Bell, two former Palm Beach County track standouts, have transferred to PBJC to run cross country.

Bell is a transfer student from Florida State where he did not compete actively in track or cross country.

"I left FSU after a year because I thought I was paying too much money to be an undecided major," Bell said. The guidance counselors in Tallahassee suggested that it might be less expensive to go to PBJC since it is closer to home."

Bell captained the track and cross country teams as a Senior at Cardinal Newman in West Palm but said he enjoyed track more than cross country.

"I run track because I enjoy the sport and I run cross country to get in shape for track," Bell said.

Bell won the Suncoast Conference West mile and two-mile championships with times of 4:33 and 10:08 respectively.

Anderson did not run an 880 yard race until his last year in high school where he won 17 consecutive races for Lake Worth High School.

His undefeated streak ended in the state meet where he fell to third place despite a time of 1:56.8 which was the best time of his life.

"I used to run a lot when I was little," said Anderson.

"I was always running up and down the street near my home."

"Even though I enjoyed sports, I never thought I would be very good at them", said Anderson. "I like football and track best."

"I decided to be a physical fitness major because I am a sports nut," said Anderson. "I would like to go into the field of coaching so I can help young kids learn to participate in athletics."

Anderson said he would also like to give professional track a try "if I can get into good enough shape."

"I didn't think I would run after high school," Anderson said. "I wasn't doing any running at all in college."

Anderson had received a scholarship to Albany State, in Albany, Georgia, but left after one term "after a financial hassle with the administration."

"We are very lucky to have two runners of this caliber on our team," said head coach Dick Melear. They were two of the best runners in the county and will surely help our team this year."

Jay Kravetz Photo

Ken Anderson [1] and Mike Bell, transfer students, have been added to PBJC's cross country contingent.

Badminton Club Holds Meeting

A badminton club is being organized at Palm Beach Junior College, with the first meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m. in the college gym.

Roy Bell, director of intramurals, and Hamid Faquire, a PBJC staff member, have invited interested people from the community as well as college students to take part in the new club.

Faquire, acting tennis coach at the college last year, says that badminton is really his number one sport, even though he attended Florida State University on a tennis scholarship.

While at FSU, Faquire won the state badminton championship three times, beating the third rated U.S. player twice in these matches.

Before that, he had competed in England, Ireland and his native Uganda.

The new club will provide an opportunity to organize the sport in this area, with plans for eventually forming a league for team play.

"There is growing interest in badminton in this area," Faquire says, "and clubs have already been formed in other towns."

"We hope that eventually some kind of league can grow up among these clubs, and we can be part of it."

Bell said that anyone interested in badminton will be welcome to the club.

"The badminton club is not restricted to PBJC students," he said,. "We would like to get the community involved in this activity.

Additional information may be obtained from Bell, 965-8000, extension 292, or Faquire, extension 226.

Joel Davies Photo

PBJC's 1973-74 cheerleading squad [above]. 1974-75 tryouts are to be held September 9-20 in SAC lounge beginning at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Howard Reynolds is sponsor. 3 regular positions plus alternates are expected to be filled.

Intramural Week Begins Today

Meet Set For Football

How many times have you heard someone brag about his or her athletic talents? The conversation usually goes something like -

"Hey man - when I was in school I was the best passer in the state."

If you happen to hear this type of phrase, address the speaker and direct him to office 4k in the gymnasium where he can enlist his talents for a flag tag football team.

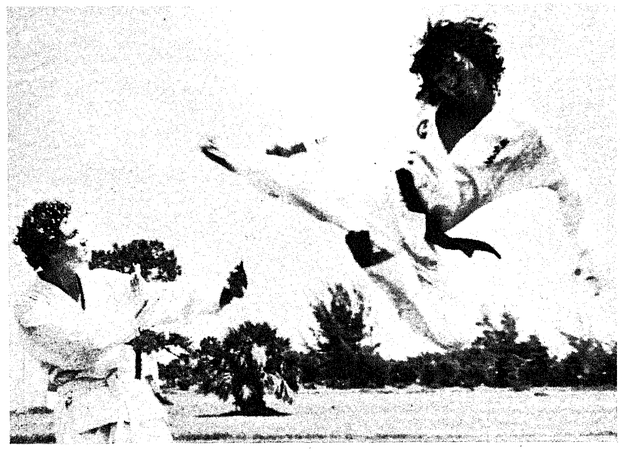
The flag tag football league is being sponsored by the Intramural board with competition lasting through the Fall term.

An organizational meeting for the league will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 10 in classroom Pe-06 to formulate its structure and organization.

We'd like to stress this point," said Roy Bell, director of the Intramural program. "All clubs and organizations are invited to form teams for flag tag football and any other team sport we offer."

"We also want all individuals to know that they can come and register as independents," Bell added.

Bell added that independents will be drafted onto teams at the organizational meeting and teams will be made of those students who remain unattached.



Paul Ratanaprasith, a student at PBJC, demonstrates kicking techniques he will teach in the Intramural Karate class sponsored by the I and R board.

Class Set For Karate

The Intramural and Recreational board is offering free karate classes for PBJC students.

The classes are being taught by Paul Ratanaprasith, a JC student who has a black belt in the art of self defense..

"There is more to the oriental arts than violence," said Roy Bell, director of Intramurals. "That is what many Americans fail to understand.".

The classes are to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 with lessons lasting for about one and one-half hours.

Basic exercises in self defense will be taught with an emphasis on the fundamentals according to Bell.

Students are not required to bring traditional karate uniforms to the lessons until after the first month at which time serious students will be asked to purchase the garments.

Zyland Offers "Do It Yourself" Plan

Because PBJC students have such a varied range of schedules, the Intramural board will sponsor "do it yourself" tournaments to enable them to partake of PBJC facilities in table tennis, horseshoes, tennis and several other activities.

"The students pay an activity fee and we are trying to provide them with a chance to use it," said Roy Bell, director of intramurals.

"After the students sign up for an activity, they can contact their opponents by phone or through the use of the intramural bulletin board for their individual or team matches," Bell explained.

"We will be offering many different activities for the Fall and Winter tem," Bell continued. "Among them we will have a volleyball league with teams for men, women and mixed play."

An organizational meeting for all who are interested in the volleyball league will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The Intramural Board will also offer cross country, a turkey trot. bowling, a UFO day, a canoeing clinic and trip and several other special activities as the need arises.

"We also have set up a jogging course on the campus, where students can develop physically through running," said Bell.

The course is located on the southeast corner of the campus, beginning at the northeast entrance to the gym.

"Last year we had a student run a distance equal to that of a found trip to Jacksonville," said Bell.

Does he or doesn't he??? The final outcome of this year's Intramural Flag tag football league isn't the only thing suspended in mid air.

Reynolds Adds Six Cagers

With the signing of Ron Cunningham, a six foot guard from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, the roster of scholarship players on the 1974-75 Palm Beach Junior College basketball team has been completed.

Cunningham will join five regulars from last year's team and six scholarship recipients to form a squad which is "as good, if not a little better than last year's team," according to Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director.

A shooting guard, averaging 28 ponts per game his senior year, Cunningham was the top free thrower on the team and also led in assists.

Cunningham will join an old rival from a neighboring high school, Mike Gibbs, to give the Pacers two outstanding new guard prospects.

Returning guards are Donald Burns, a starter last year who proved himself in the roughest competition, and Dick Rosche, a frequently used substitute who would have started on most teams.

"With two outstanding prospects battling with two experienced men at guard, we seem to be in real good shape there," said Reynolds.

Last year's starting forwards, Gus Poyastro and William Hall, are both returning, but Hall will be ineligible for the Fall term because of grades.

Bill Brandon, used last year at guard, forward and center, will be back, playing wherever coach Bob Wright feels he is most needed. Brandon started much of last season and was used often when he did not start.

See BASKETBALL TEAM page 12

Do you know what barnyard golf is?
See Mr. Bell in gym office 4k

I and R Board Needs Members

Mr. Roy Bell, director of intramurals announced the availability of ten seats on the Intramural and Recreational board.

The board is composed of five male and five female students who dictate the organization and activities of the intramural department.

"There are several paid positions on the board," said Bell. "Students who are interested in working for the program can receive a supplement from the college."

Bell added that his program is an outlet for the students in an organizational and physical sense.

"We also have offerings for manages and officials in our system of organization," said Bell.

Bell also stressed that the intramural program is not a restricted group.

"We want women as well as men in the organization." he said. "We find positions for them on the board."

Anyone interested in the organizational leadership of the intramural department should see Mr. Bell in the gym.

The intramural offices are located on the west wall of the gym. The office number is 4k.

"I have so much of myself to coordinate." - Tiny Mitchell.

Jonathan Koontz Photo

7-Footer Joins Pacer Cage Squad

Bob Wright, Palm Beach Junior College basketball coach, will be coaching the tallest player in Pacer history when Richard Mitchell, a seven-footer from Michigan, dresses out for practice this fall.

Mitchell, who prefers to be called "Tiny", is from a family of large stature. His two sisters stand 5-10 and 6-1, his eight year old brother is 4-5, his father is 6-2 and his mother is 6-4.

"My mother played pro ball for the Baltimore Redheads in a women's basketball league," said Mitchell, "but that was around 1950 before I was born."

"I always have been big," says Mitchell. "When I was born, I weighed 14 pounds and seven ounces and I was 23 inches long."

Being tall has its disadvantages, however.

"I used to let it bother me," said Mitchell. "When I was younger I used to get in fights. Everyone wanted to take me on because I was always the biggest guy around."

Another problem that comes along with being tall is mobility.

"Ordinary things like walking through a door, moving around in a large crowd, getting in and out of cars and even sitting at a desk in class are harder because I have so much of myself to coordinate," he said.

Mitchell began his basketball career at Taylor Elementary in Taylor, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit where he was born.

"I was in the third grade and playing against kids in the fifth and sixth grades," Mitchell said, adding that he was five feet tall at the time.

He went on to Taylor Center for high school where he grew from a six foot eight inch sophomore to a six foot eleven inch 240 pound senior. He averaged 22.4 points and 12-14 rebounds in high school.

After graduation he attended Kalamazoo Community College for a year. He averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds before leaving school due to a scholarship dispute with the basketball coach..

Mitchell had been working for almost six months before Coach Wright learned about him through John Greenhill, who had coached Gary Brown and Tom Jarvis of last year's Palm Beach cage squad.

"I liked the weather in Florida, so I thought I would come down here to play ball," Mitchell said.

Mitchell arrived in Lake Worth in time to enroll for the Winter term and is currently attending classes and working for the school maintenance department.

Wright feels that Mitchell will be a big asset to the team. "He's a good shooter and is very strong;" the coach said. "He will be a candidate for center and we will need his height for rebounding."

Another quality which w a large factor in Mit success as a basketball p according to Wright is his d "Tiny plays basketball bec he enjoys it," said Wright, just because he is tall."

Basketball Team "Best Ever"

Continued from page 11

Victor Dubose, 6-5 forward from Cleveland East Technical High School, who averaged 14 rebounds, 16 points, and Jerry Blade, a 6-2 "leaper" from R. L. Chamberland High School in Twinsburg, Ohio, give Wright additional shooting and rebounding capability.

Perry Munnings, a Forest Hill grad who played last year, will also be returning.

Bill Simpkins, a 6-3 forward and guard from Bikhron City, Ky., and Richard Nelson, a former Suncoast High and Palm Beach Atlantic forward are newcomers who will be battling for recognition.

Tiny Mitchell, a seven footer from Taylor, Michigan, by far the biggest man ever to play for the Pacers, is the biggest question mark facing Wright as he begins a tryout camp the last week of September, and official practice sessions October 7.

Wright is inviting all non-scholarship players to try out for the team in September, and hopes for a repeat of last year, when several non-scholarship players added to the team effort during the first half of the year.

THE
FULL
HOUSE
A "ONE OF A KIND" BOUTIQUE
-FEATURING-
"CUSTOM FINISHED" CLOTHES
IN RHINESTONES -- SEQUINS -- STUDS
EMBROIDERY -- PATCHES AND PAINT.
(ON OURS AND YOURS)
-ALSO-
HAND CROCHETED BIKINIS
AND "STRINGS"
MEXICAN SILVER JEWELRY
HANDICRAFTED LEATHER
GLITTER T-SHIRTS
MACRAME CREATIONS
UNUSUAL HANDMADE GIFTS
WE WELCOME ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN
TO DISPLAY YOUR WORK HERE.
2ND AVE. -- JUST EAST OF CONGRESS
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF CAMPUS

WRAP Problems Shrouded By Smoke

By Bruce Moore
News Editor

Carlos Banks resigned Thursday as manager of JC's troubled campus radio station, WRAP. Assistant Manager Dave Drummond was promoted to the position of manager by Student Government President Tory Buckley.

In a letter to Buckley, Banks said his resignation "was thought over for many days and was not an easy decision to make." Banks is leaving this year to go away to college and must take on a full-time job.

Drummond, whom Banks recommended, takes over at a time when WRAP, advertised as "Nowhere on Your Radio Dial," is having trouble even reaching the cafeteria.

Scheduled to pipe its rock-centered music to the cafeteria and SAC Lounge September 3, WRAP, as of this writing, is still not on the air.

The culprit is WRAP's $162 amplifer, which went up in smoke as the WRAP staff was testing equipment during the first week of school. To test the equipment Banks put a record on, then left the WRAP studio, next to the Beachcomber office, and went to the cafeteria for a listen.

"There was smoke all over in the WRAP studio when we came back," Banks recalled. "We unplugged everything. Then we went around smelling, trying to find out where it came from."

After discovering the faulty amp, the WRAP manager cautiously waited in hopes of finding another solution. On September 3, WRAP's scheduled debut, Banks tried to revive an old tube amplifyer in the cafeteria.

"After a half-hour of testing and complaints, I decided to close down the station until we get proper equipment," commented Banks.

Obtaining the "proper equipment" has been another headache for the WRAP crew. SG told Banks to make the purchase order through account No. 710, which, it was later discovered, was dryed up.

(Turn to "WRAP," page 2)

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI No. 2 | Monday, September 16, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Campus Senates Swing Into Action

Guest, Controversy, In Faculty Senate

By Brian E. Crowley
Staff Writer

The first Faculty Senate meeting of the year was opened last Thursday with a brief speech by Dr. Edward M. Eissey, chairman of the District Board of Trustees. Eissey told the Senators that the Board of Trustees is taking on a new image.

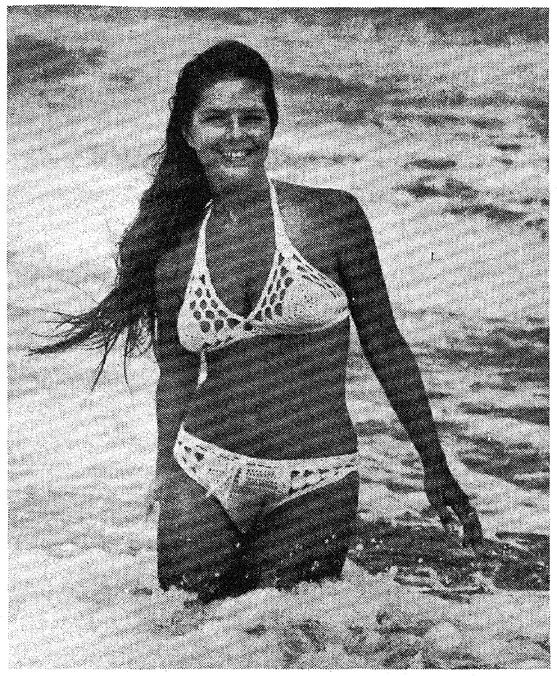
"I really want to know what it is that the Board of Trustees can do to cooperate with you in order to make you happy and in order to make our institution an outstanding institution," said Eissey.

Eissey further pledged that the Board of Trustees would "always listen attentively, graciously and professionally to what it is that you (Faculty Senators) have to present to us." Dr. Eissey is a former Palm Beach Junior College student.

During the next order of business student government officers Tory Buckley, Dolor Ginchereau, Constance Holmes, and David Lang were praised and called "the best Student Government officials in a long time." They were encouraged to continue their efforts to surround themselves with a dedicated staff of students and faculty.

Ten new amendments to the Faculty Senate Constitution were accepted by the senate but not without controversy. The first amendment states that "The Chairman and Vice Chairman shall be elected by and from the teaching and nonteaching certificated faculty for two-year staggered terms." Prior to that amendment the president of the college was always the chairman.

(Turn to "MANOR," page 2)



Is this the latest invasion from Mars? If it is, the authorities are liable to do a painstaking study of the photo for evidence. Further "evidence" is on page 7.

Candidates For Senate Vie For Office

By Robin Witt
Staff Writer

As of Thursday noon, twenty three students had filed applications for the student senate. Last year only nineteen applications were received; not even enough to fill the twenty three seats open.

Tory Buckley, SG president gave his views on last years elections and the reasons for this year's success. "Last year I believe the reason for the poor turnout was a whole lot of people didn't know about SG and it's functions. Also people were fed up with government on local and national levels. Because of a conserted effort by the executive board of SG and an increase in the amount of publicity given to the elections the number of people becoming involved in SG has grown."

Members of the executive board visited classes last week and informed students about SG. "We talked to teachers who in turn talked to their students and got them interested. For that alone they deserve a big thanks," said Tory Buckley.

As of the last executive board meeting Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of JC, still held with his directive about the discontinued use of the pillars and windows on which to put announcements. However, Dolor Ginchereau, negotiated with Dr. Manor and was given permission to use the pillars for the senate campaigns. Restrictions were placed on the placement of posters, no tape is to be used, string only and no posters are to be put on glass surfaces.

Candidates are reminded that campaigning begins today and ends Friday September 20. All posters must be taken down on this date.

Monday, September 23, Tuesday, September 24, all day, Wednesday September 25 until 3 p.m. are the days students can vote. The voting machines are to be located by the Business Administration Building and outside the cafeteria.

According to Dolor Ginchereau, senate president, "The elections are moving rapidly. I would like to see a really good race and a lot of students voting.

(Turn to "SG," page 2)

Marines Offer Careers, Financial Aid

By Brian E. Crowley
Staff Writer

Financial assistance and career opportunities were just two of the incentives that Captain P.J. Persiani and Staff Sergeant R. R. Redman offered Palm Beach Junior College Students last week. Standing in front of the SAC lounge, Persiani and Redman, members of the United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team spoke to approximately 15 students about Platoon Leaders Class (PLC).

Persiani told the students that PLC is an opportunity for young men to complete college and upon graduation receive a commission in the USMC as a second Lieutenant. After commissioning there is training in Basic Officer School followed by an Occupational Specialty Education Program in either aviation or grouind fields.

The PLC program is open to either freshmen, sophmores, or juniors who are able to meet the Marine Corps requirements of physical fitness, and can maintain a "C" average throughout college.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to go to a summer camp for two six-week periods. Juniors will be required to go to one twelve week session if they did not join as freshmen or sophomores.

Students that need financial assistance may receive $100 per month for each school month. The money is not a loan but for each $900 that is received an aditional six months active duty is required. Additionally for each six weeks of summer camp the student receives $612.

Students who enter this program may drop out at any time and according to Captain Persiani "If you think you are a born leader, we can test you." The Officer Selection Team will be back again in March to give the men and women of JC another chance to talk to them.

Investigation

Your Queries 'Cleared'

James Cleare

(EDITOR'S NOTE: James Cleare, a newcomer to the Beachcomber staff, has an impressive background in the field of investigating, and will be offering his services to the student body in this new column, entitled "Investigation."

If you have a gripe, question, or some information on a problem, we urge you to bring a written explanation to the Beachcomber office, and investigator James Cleare will do the follow-up.)

Q What has happened to the 1974 JC yearbook, the Galleon? It should have been distributed by now!

Sincerely,
Interested Student

A The Galleon won't make its debut until early December, because of the longer span of time (Fall-Winter term) covered by the publication, according to Galeon advisor Mr. Odas E. Arant.

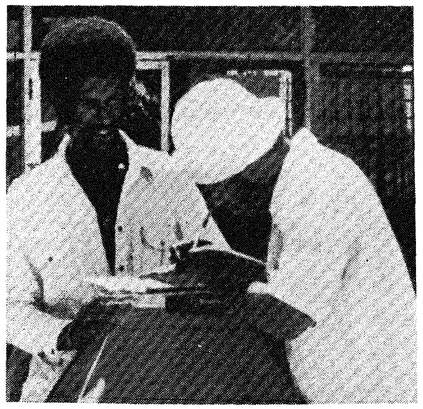
In light of rising pricees Arant feels "the yearbook staff has done everything possible in cutting down cost."

The yearbook and its staff have undergone a few changes, in addition to minor problems. This summer, while most students fought a monsterous battle with Spring I and II classes, Galleon Editor Paul Aho worked alone on the completion of the book.

The staff has grown from its membership of one, and Arant explained, "this year's staff will compile the finest yearbook produced at JC in a long time." The 1975 yearbook will cover both the fall and winter semesters and should be on the stands by Spring II, 1975.

Most of the paste-up and special effects work is done on $11,000 worth of equipment, which is to be fully paid for this year.

Arant says, and I must agree, "the yearbook and staff are one of the most fiscally responsible (dollar-saving) groups on campus." In this day of the shrinking greenback it is good to know someone cares about your student activity dollar.



This trash-can appears to be the most comfortable place for these two students to confer. In the background is the cafeteria, site of Monday's Coffee House [more details, page 8].

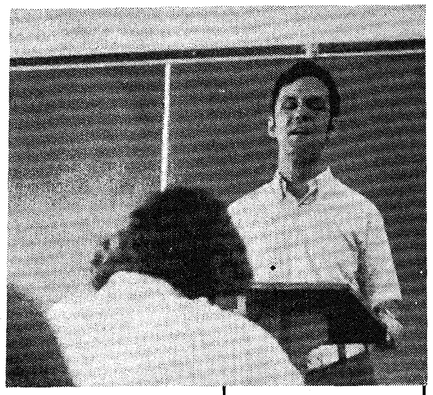


Photo by Jay Kravetz

Dolor Ginchereau urged students to run for SG Senate positions during his meetings with classes last week.

SG Senators Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

"There are 24 seats open but I would like to see more students running. Tory Buckley had a lot to say about the up and coming elections. "The filing period seems to be coming along great. We now have 23 applicants and we are expecting more. I think the campaigning period is going to be exciting, thrilling and we're going to have a lot of fun.

Bart Cunningham is a freshman here at JC and is running for senator. When asked why he is running, Bart said "Mainly because I'm interested in student government. I have passed experience in high school as student body president at Lake Worth High. I am concerned about different problems at JC. Since this is my first year here I've been to campus a lot and have noticed many things that need to be improved. Especially the school signs out by the roads. I will work with and for the student body in making PBJC an outstanding college.

Candidates are reminded that if elected, the first senate meeting is Thursay September 26, at 12:30 in Criminal Justice. The position of senate clerk is open. Interested students should see Dolor Ginchereau as soon as possible. His office is located in the north wing of the SAC Lounge.

Manor Steps Down

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Manor stated during the meeting that "I do not aspire to nor would I accept the nomination of chairman." With the position of chairman soon to be vacant, apparent sides are beginning to shape up on who should be, and how to select a new chairman.

Heated debate was sidestepped by a motion to table further discussion until the Board of trustees has a chance to act on the amendments. The motion was passed but the indications are that the problem of who the next chairman may be will be an emotional issue.

Health Exam Gives Two Hours Credit

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Two semester hours credit for the required HH101 health course may be earned in a special health exam to be given Thursday, October 3, 2:30 p.m. in room SC 26.

Students must answer 154 out of 200 questions correctly to pass the test, according to Testing Director Donald Cook. The test questions are to cover a wide range of areas.

"This is a very difficult exam," comments Cook, "and only those with a background in health study will have much of a chance to pass it."

Permission slips are available at the Testing Center, AD 5, and should be picked up at least a week before the test is scheduled to begin. A fee of $22.00 is required.

In the past, health exams were given for exemption, but the student did not earn credit. The 1974 health exam is in the same category as the CLEP exams, in that, if passed credit for HH 101 will be given.

Consensus

Students OK Amnesty

Powell-Stewart

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Beachcomber, in an effort to inform the student body how THEY are thinking, is initiating this new column, entitled "Consensus."

Beachcomber reporters Glenn Powell and Dan Stewart will be asking questions to students and faculty alike each week on a variety of current and interesting topics.)

As a follow-up to the recent JC Voter Registration Drive, we polled 84 students to find out how many are registered, and how many actually expected to vote:

60% students registered to vote.
40% students not reigstered to vote.

Of those registered to vote, we came up with these findings:

44% did not vote.
26% voted Republican
30% voted Democratic.

Switching to national politics, we asked 284 students questions centering on the recent pardon of Richard Nixon by President Ford.

Do you agree with President Fords decision to pardon former President Nixon?

Yes 29%
No 63%
Undecided 8%

Do you feel President Ford should extend amnesty or conditional amnesty to draft dodgers?

Yes 70%
No 16%
Undecided 14%

Most students questioned on the amnesty and pardon issues were very sure of their decision indicating that these are cut-and-dried issues in their minds.

On the question of amnesty, most people preferred conditional amnesty to unconditional amnesty.

One veteran was in opposition to amnesty. "I saw too many good men die in Vietnam," he observed.

Banks Resigns

WRAP To Return?

(Continued from page 1)

At the SG Executive Board meeting last Tuesday, the board shifted $200 from WRAP's contingency fund and transferred the money to account No. 710.

Further complications arose Thursday when it was discovered that the company, from which the new amp was to come, had burnt down. "If not for the mixup in accounts, we would have received the amp by the day of the fire," Banks moaned.

When WRAP finally returns to "nowhere" the staff of Manager Dave Drummond will be well prepared.

During the summer, WRAP, a subsidiary of SG, gained major consessions when guidelines for the station were drawn.

One long-sought change is that outside records may now be brought in for scheduled specials. Banks reports that several specials are already planned. Last year WRAP could only use records bought with SG approval.

WRAP's management, under the new guidelines, may submit editorials representing the station, rather than just individuals, as was the case last year. Another change is that the management, consisting of the manager and assistant manager, has the right to replace and remove staff members at their discretion, and not the discretion of SG.

After renegotiating guidelines, and a year's budget totaling $1400, WRAP began training personnel. Beginning the day of Freshman Orientation, two weeks prior to school's start, WRAP Program Manager Joan Francis helped an estimated 25-30 interested students try the control board for the first time.

Ten disc-jockeys are now fully trained and ready to spread music throughout the student activity center and cafeteria. . .as soon as a new amplifyer arrives.

As for the old, blown-up, amp, Banks, who will continue in an advisory capacity, says he will not touch it. Chides Banks, "The old amp may still be under warranty"!

The Prevailing Politicians . . .

By Bruce Moore
News Editor

Sparse gatherings of students and faculty listened as area politicans made final campaign speeches during the recent Democratic and Republican days, held September 6 and 9, respectively, in the SAC Lounge.

Sponsored by JC's Political Union, the assemblies, which consisted mainly of five-minute "vote-for-me" speeches, drew 18 Democrats and 11 Republicans, or their representatives.

Most speeches centered on a theme of the candidate being for the people, owing favors to no person or organization.

Starting with the Democrats, here is a rundown of what each candidate stressed in his speech:

DEMOCRATS

Harry Johnston (State Senate - District 26) was represented by JC student Paul Hedrick, who spoke first because he was late for a French class: "Johnston has made only two promises in this campaign," said Hedrick, "honesty and hard work."

Michael Small, Johnston's opponent in the District 26 race, was represented by his wife, who urged voters to "make your SMALL vote count." Mrs. Small admitted that this was her first speech of the campaign, but following her presentation, Edwin V. Pugh, faculty advisor to the Student Union and master-of-ceremonies, remarked, "you did very well."

Mallory Horne's representative said the senate candidate is the only person to be endorsed by every major college student body president and every Black college president in the state. Mr. Horne's speaker concluded, "I just think he is a real fine man."

Neil Justin, an FAU professor running for the Senate, has appeared at JC twice during the campaign, but was unable to attend the Candidate Day. Speaking for Justin, student Robin Plitt commented, "Neil's honesty and dedication is well worth your vote."

Robert McBain, candidate for a seat in the 1974 Delegates Conference, held up a bumper-sticker proclaiming "All Streakers Are Created Equal." McBain urged citizens to join in the fight against crime and inflation.

Don Childers, State Senate-District 28 candidate, challenged one of his opponents who wanted some public meetings closed. "If I am elected," said Childers, "I will never participate in a closed meeting."

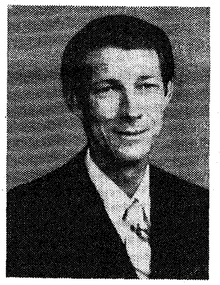
Donald Walker, also running for District 28, countered that only "salaries and personnel meetings should be closed to the public." Many candidates throughout the morning stressed that they had no connection with realtors.

Walker, however, was proud of the fact that he is a realtor. "Not all realtors are bad. . .and to say that I am one of the realtors that is not straight is guilt by association," stressed Walker.

Gerald Cornelius, candidate for the U.S. House in District 81, chastised his opponent, Edward Healy, for not campaigning often enough. "If a man is going to represent the people he should at least have the courtesy of telling you what he stands for," said Cornelius.

Bill Cruickshank . . .
someone who understands

Tom Johnson . . .
led majority rights



Bill Medlen . . .
no party control

Edward Healty arrived minutes later to the disbelief of Cornelius. Healy said he must continue working during the campaign as he has three children (one of whom is a JC student) in school to support.

John Considine, running for the 82nd District House job, was represented by his brother, who criticised the Republican incumbent for attending few legislative sessions.

Donna Cotton, Considine's opponent, said the current political system is leading to "voter confusion." Ms. Cotton received the endorsement of the Palm Beach Post and Times.

Jackie Winchester's son Jon lauded his mother for the job she had done as Supervisor of Elections, a post she hopes to keep "Through cutting out unnecessary programs, Jackie Winchester returned $100,000 to the citizens of Palm Beach County," said the younger Winchester.

Grace Blitz, County Commission candidate, was forced to come to Florida several years ago when her husband had an ailment. She started on the grass-roots level but is now running for a major office.

Mrs. Blitz compared herself to Columbus. "Did Columbus have experience? No! But he had the training," she said.

Bill Medlen, an opponent of Mrs. Blitz, said he has helped to save hundreds of acres of beach land for the public. Medlen stressed that he would not be controlled by big party bosses, as are other commissioners now serving.

REPUBLICANS

Al Coogler, running for State Senate District 28, warned, "If we don't plan our growth we will lose our livelihood." Coogler, in response to a question from the audience, said he has spent $10,000 in his campaign, of which 17,500 is his own money.

Commenting on President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, Coogler replied, "I thought the one thing restored by Watergate would be that we are a nation of laws and not men."

Tom Johnson, a former JC student who graduated in 1950, opposed Coogler in the primary. Johnson, the incumbent, is proud of his leading role in the passage of 18-year-old majority rights bill two years ago.

Susan Weaver, candidate for the 81st House Distrist, recalled her days as a JC student in Pugh's class where she sat in the sixth seat in the first row. Returning to politics she stated, "It is about time we have women in government." Ms. Weaver pledged to spend all her time serving the 81st District.

Dave Clark, Ms. Weaver's opponent, has a son attending JC. The incumbant criticised those who put down the younger generation. "I believe that young people are interested in the future," said Clark, a father of five.

William Cruickshank is campaigning for the District 4 seat on the County Commission. Retired at 49-year-old to devote his life to politics, Cruickshank said the commission needs "someone who understands what your needs and desires are."

In concluding the program, Pugh, a Social Science Department member, pledged that the Student Union would "make every effort to have candidates in the November election here on campus this fall."

First Race Results and Local Losers

By Bruce Moore
News Editor

Susan Weaver . . .
women deserve a place

With voter registration and first primary out of the way, JC's Political Union is now ready for its 1974-75 reorganization, according to Mr. Edwin Pugh, Union advisor.

Students interested in becoming a member of the Political Union are urged to stop into the room marked "VOTE HERE" in the Social Science Building, either Monday or Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Currently, the Political Union is planning a special voter information and "meet the candidates" meeting prior to the October 1 run-off election.

Program preceeding the November general election will be planned with state and national figure invited to the campus. After the elections, a program to coordinate JC with state and national bicentennial events will be started.

"Any students, of any age of political or historical persuasion are invited and urged to sign up," comments Pugh.

Students who are unable to attend either Monday's or Tuesday's meeting, should contact Mr. Pugh SS 1A, or leave their phone number in SS 7A or the Beachcomber office.

Pugh reports that JC's Voter Registration Drive of September 4 signed up 151 voters. Democratic Party voters accounted for 86 of the total, while the Republican party gained 45, and Independents added 23.

At Pugh's request, Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester sent the Voter Registration Bus to the campus, and volunteers from the League of Women Voters accepted registrations at the bus and in the JC cafeteria.

Here are the winners and losers in local primaries last Tuesday:

CONGRESS: Rogers won, McBain lost.

County Commission: Democrats: Medlen won, Blitz and DeMarco lost; Republicans: Cruickshank won, Warren and Wymbs lost.

Elections Supervisor: Winchester won, Beasley lost.

State House, District 79, Democrats: Cambell won, Andrews lost.

State House, District 81, Democrats: Healey won, Cornelius lost; Republicans: Clark won, Weaver lost.

State House, District 82, Democrats: Considine won, Cotton lost.

State Senate, District 26, Democrats: Johnston won, Small lost.

State Senate, District 28, Democrats: Childers and Jordan in a runoff; Republicans: Johnson won, Coogler lost.

Donna Cotton . . .
voters confused

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Computer Chaos

County Commission Chairman Robert F. Culpepper has taken the right step in demanding a complete investigative report on the handling of election returns Sept. 10.

Unofficial election results for 162 of the county's 163 precincts were not available until after 1 a.m. Wedneday, Sept. 11, and even then, some precincts may have been counted twice.

"It's not fair to anyone to have those returns coming in so late," Culpepper said, "We're going to find out what happened and if there's anything the commission can do to prevent this, we'll do it."

Three men, Tax Assessor David Reid, Tax Collector Warren Kramer and Clerk of Courts John Dunkle, are in charge of the county's Data Processing department which handled the returns. Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester, who has also called for an investigation, said that she "really can't control what they do over there."

This sort of chaos on such an important night should not be overlooked by the county commission. Reportedly, one key punch error caused the massive slowdown - and it took computer programmers three key election hours to locate it. There is no excuse for this kind of mishap.

Explanations and excuses should be scrutinized and reviewed carefully, and a proper course of action should be taken to prevent the reoccurence of such a foul-up.

Air Fare Soaring

"If God had wanted man to fly, he would have given him wings," or money enough to purchase an airline ticket. Air travel prices are soaring and, with youth fares now defunct, students are paying more money for less travel opportunities.

Letters to your Congressmen could bring air fares back down to earth. The National Student Lobby, a federation of individual students and student governments head-quartered in Washington D.C., is pushing for the passage of two bills by Congress. These bills, which appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections, will insure a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

One of these bills, S.2651, would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." This bill would also allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a reduced price, and could save students as a whole an amount approaching 100 million dollars annually.

Passage of the second bill, S.1739, would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save in many cases more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

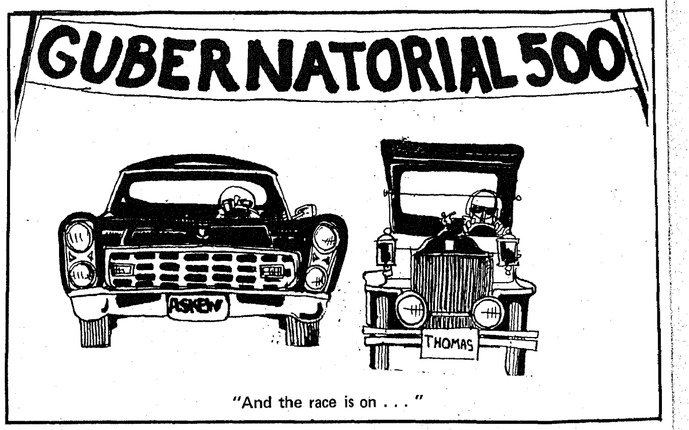
The first step to reasonable air fares is a letter to Washington. Write Representative Paul Rogers (C/O House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S.2651, and to Senator Lawton Chiles (C/O U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) stating complete support for S.1739.

Nude Bathing Is Exposed

Nobody makes anyone take their clothes off at a public beach - why should a person have to keep his clothes ON at a private beach? That's the question Air Force Beach's nude sunbathers were asking last weekend.

Their inquiry fell on some shocked and some sympathetic ears. But, as one nude bather said, "Nobody's hurting anybody here." And it's true. The sunbathers can only be seen through binoculars.

There has literally been too much ado about nothing (nothing in the way of bathing attire, that is) lately. Air Force Beach's bare eachgoers aren't bothering anyone and their biggest problem ouldn't be indecent exposure charges but sunburn.



"And the race is on . . ."

Guest Column

Students Not At Fault

By Brian Crowley
Staff Writer

Students can no longer accept being penalized for the irresponsibility of some of the instructors on this campus. The current attendance policy holds students responsible for being late for class. This cannot continue because there are instructors who repeatedly cause students to be late for class. Therefore the policy, with regard to tardiness, must be abolished.

The present policy allows that students will be considered one day absent for every three days tardy. Absence from 25⅛ (usually 12) of the total class sessions can result in a grade of "F". A student could miss eleven class sessions followed by three tardies, one being caused by a long winded instructor, and be failed. Although such a scenario is unlikely, what often does happen is that the instructor repeatedly holds his class overtime, which in turn repeatedly causes the student to be late. This does not help the student maintain a good impression. Only a fool would deny that impressions do count at grade time.

There is an instructor in the Social Science department who frequently holds his classes well beyond the class period. As recently as two weeks ago, this writer witnessed that instructor hold his class in session during the entire ten minute break period. Again last week this writer saw him do the same thing. Unfortunately, although most instructors are not that extreme, many do hold their classes well beyond the allotted time.

The student government and Faculty Senate should immediately take steps to investigate the abuses, take action against the violators and remove the penalty against the students from the rules.

The student cannot be held responsible for being in class on time if some of the instructors on the campus refuse to accept their responsibility to promptly dismiss their classes.

State, County Choices Differ

By Marc Bressler

Except for giving Gov. Reubin Askew over 75½ of votes cast, Palm Beach County was not at all representative of the state returns.

Voters selected Dick Pettigrew over Richard Stone in the Democratic U.S. Senate race, while state winner Bill Gunter, finished a far third. Both Gunter and Stone will be in the Oct. runoff.

Republicans, however, did choose Jack Eckerd over Paula Hawkins, as it was in the state race.

Don Pride, democratic candidate for Secretary of State, had more than double the votes of any of his opponents in Palm Beach county, but finished a disappointing third statewide.

At press time, absentee ballots that could put Pride into the Bruce Smathers-Beverly Dozier runoff had not been tallied.

In the State Comptroller race, Gerald Lewis beat out Bud Dickinson countywide, but finished second in Florida to the incumbent. Both will be in the October runoff.

The county agreed on the choices state of Ralph Turlington as Education Commissioner and Tom O'Malley as State Treasurer.

Reader Compliments

Editor:

Let me be one of the first to congratulate you and your staff on a very good first issue. I hadn't q...te expected twelve pages the first time out; I would have considered eight an accomplishment.

The paper offered variety, good writing, in-depth reporting, and general appeal. I did happen to catch some typos, but we always expect them.

The Beachcomber is indeed an asset to PBJC. Keep up the good work.

Bill McCue

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933 SERVIRE ET REGERE

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Jan Tuckwood
Feature Editor . . . . . Lynn Kalber
Copy Editor . . . . . Sharon Osburn
Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Pitt
Photographic Editor . . . . Jay Kravetz
Entertainment Editor . . . Tim Bray
Campus Events . . . . . Kat Mahlbacher
Consultant . . . . . Mr. Charles McCreight
Circulation Manager . . . . Wayne Soldo

STAFF WRITERS

Paul Hedrick, Debbie Thompson, Brian Crowley, TomKat, Robin Witt, Jack DiSalvo, Ray Grey, Rebecca Morse, Amy Strimbu, Winifred Knighton, Elbert Corbutt, Ellen Palmieri, Roderick Beauchamp, Cindy Cowen, Lori Hillebrand, Flick Mager, Jimmy Neal, John Auchterlonie, Walt Davis, Randy Powell, James Cleare, Mike Piliero, Robin Kindle, Dan Stuart, Glenn Powell, Susan J. Kyte

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Patient Choice

J. Michele Notter

St. Mary's, Bethesda, and Everglades Memorial Hospitals recently settled a contract dispute by striking a clause that would have barred male nurses from maternity and obstetrics floors. The clause discriminated against male nurses.

Currently, female nurses take care of male patients during varied medical treatments and procedures. I see no reason why this should not hold true for male nurses and female patients. It is encouraging to hear that males are requesting such assignments. I believe that male nurses can be just as sympathetic as female nurses, and of course, just as capable.

The only possible explanation for the mandatory presence of female nurses is the fear of molestation of the female patients by the male doctor. This is a ridiculous assertion; it assumes that the female patient is helpless and the male doctor a lecher. This is not conductive to a trusting doctor-patient relationship.

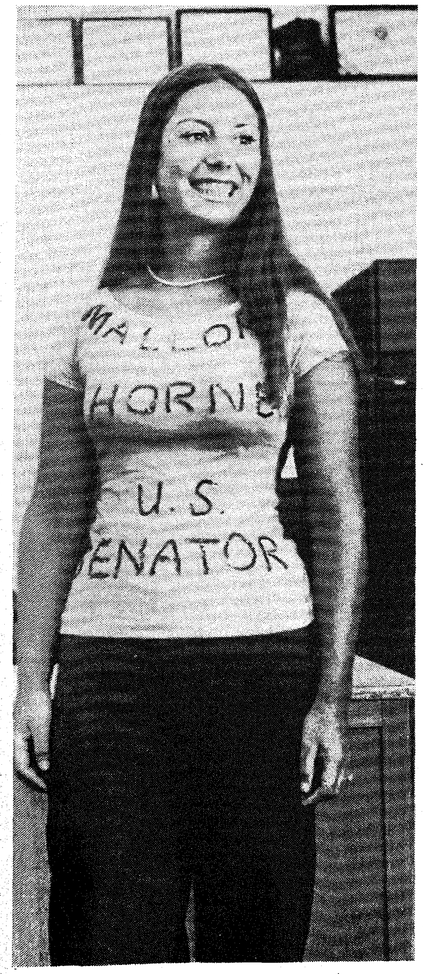
However, I am in favor of a female presence, particularly in the case of childbirth, whether she be the doctor or the nurse. The woman must be one who has experienced childbirth. No amount of education or medical textbook terminology can explain how it feels to experience childbirth.

A medical woman is in a much better position to understand the patient. She knows what is normal during childbirth and can base her reactions on the patient's condition by verbal communication.

The barring of male nurses from the maternity and obstetrics floors is a regression to medeval times when birth was solely a woman's concern. Eventually, I hope that there are more female doctors and a fairer distribution of the sexes throughout the medical field.

Finally, it is advisable to let the patient decide who she wants to nurse her. She selects a doctor; she should also be abit to state a preference for a female or male nurse.

Rush sign-up for "two weeks of parties" began last week outside the cafeteria. Those who did the signing said quite a few joined up.



THAT'S THE WAY TO CAMPAIGN! This young JC student supports Mallorn Horne and shows it by wearing a "campaign poster blouse". The young lady's help was in vain - Horne lost in his race for the U.S. Senate.

Last Exit

Peace With Dishonor

Marc Bressler

The combined forces of the United States Congress and the U.S. Press achieved "peace with dishonor" the day former President Richard M. Nixon resigned.

Led by such gallant generals and military strategists as Dan Rather, Lowell Wicker, and Sam Ervin, the 672 day long struggle came to an end when Nixon withdrew his forces from Washington forever.

The Nixon Army, at one time believed to be equal to the total population of the U.S. minus that of Massachusetts, was brought to its knees by the revolutionary "Media Militia". Citing the need for immediate "Americanization", General - Harry Reasoner said such a program would allow Americans to turn their attention to such minor matters as inflation, poverty, and crime in the streets.

Pat Brown, former governor of California and the only living person to have defeated Nixon in an election, said, "I thought I got rid of him in '62."

Many citizens, sympathetic to the former president, said his exile to the barren wastelands of San Clemente and Key Biscayne was too harsh. "Suppose he gets thirsty?" asked one citizen.

"Can you drink the Pacific Ocean? Can you drink the Atlantic Ocean? No! I think he has suffered enough."

President Ford, who apparently wants to punish the former chief executive as much as possible, has burdened the Nixon family with an additional $850,000 in taxpayer's money.

"Just think of the time he's in for trying to budget all that dough for just one year," laughed a presidential aide with tears in his eyes.

Kay Graham, leader of the Washington Post Liberation Army, the team largely responsible for Nixon's downfall, said, "It's quite sad. Now we won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore."

Julie Nixon Eisenhower has resigned from her $15,000 a year editorship on the Saturday Evening Post. She will be replaced by President Ford's daughter, but the publishers have stated the replacement had nothing to do with political motives. "President Ford's young daughter was chosen due to her experience and talent in the magazine field", a spokesman said. However, he could not remember her first name.

The transition of power from Nixon to Ford has gone smoothly; Ford is currently enjoying a "honeymoon" with Congress. Ford also admitted seeing Nixon the other day.

"Yeah, I bumped into him," Ford said, "and he said, 'oh, pardon me'".

Mike's View

Customer: Extinct Species

Mike Piliero

Yes, at long last, that elusive link to history's "Reign of the Consumer" has been found.

Our "link" takes the form of a wooden plaque containing definative script that details the disposition of the term "CUSTOMER" by, it is assumed, Americans of the far past.

The explosive discovery was made by this writer while seeking a "means of living" at Manero's Restaurant on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., in West Palm Beach. It was attached to the kitchen wall just above the employees' time clock and when I inquired further, the owner, young John Mahoney, explained he found it in an old silversmith's shop in Concord, Massachusetts. "It makes all the sense in the world to me. I use it as a guide for everyone who works here including myself."

To determine the origin of the relic "link", a PBJC etyomologist will have to search way back to a time when the term "Customer" was used as the "link" describes:

A CUSTOMER

A Customer - is the most important person in any business.

A Customer - is not dependent on us - we are on him.

A customer - is not an interruption of our work, he is the purpose of it.

A Customer - does us a favor when he calls - we are not doing him a favor by serving him.

A Customer - is part of our business - not an outsider.

A Customer - is not a cold statistic - he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

A Customer - is not someone to argue or match wits with.

A Customer - is a person who brings us his wants - it is our job to fill those wants.

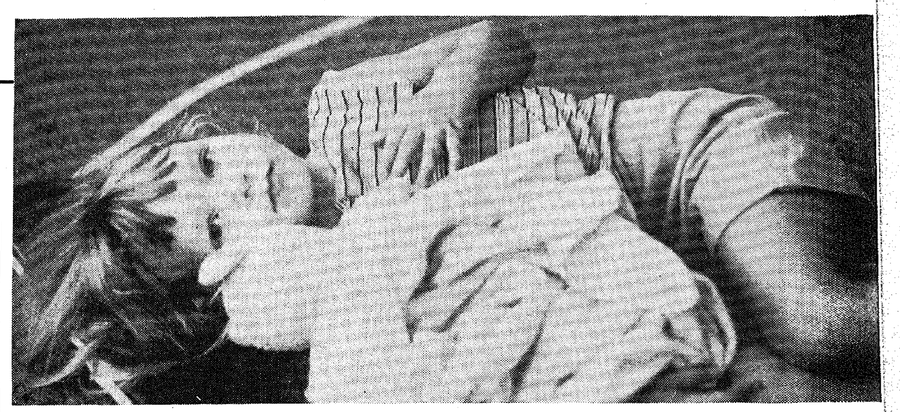
A Customer - is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

A Customer - is the life blood of this and every other business.

"Amen"

Can you imagine that, a customer is not an interruption of work?? Boy, I know of some businesses whose employees would suffer a form of traumatism if they had to work by these rules.

Do you know that if presidents, politicians and people from all walks of life would abide by these mores (not only in respect to customers, but all people) the world's media might be an everlasting joy to experience. And the world could live peacefully forever and ever and ever.



Upper right: The mid-noon day, the hours of study, and a good wholesome lunch makes nap time something to look forward to, although there are those who don't tire so easily (bottom right).

After napping it's time to discover the wonderous world around you (middle right), and yes, as the day presses on (lower left), a little guidance always helps.

PBJC is the only community college in the nation which offers Montessori teacher training and a Montessori leaned demonstration class for Early childhood majors.

The center is not directly funded in any way by the State or Federal Government.

The Littlest JC Student

—For Those Who Don't Know

By Walter Davis
Staff Writer

PBJC is offering a limited service to day students with children through the facilities of the Early Learning Center.

The center, headed by Ms. Kathy Bowser and under the supervision of Dr. Samual Bottosto of the Social Science Department began January 9, 1973 and presently holds 22 pre-school children (age 2 - 5) which is the maximum allowed the center by the Health Department. The Center has 25 applicants on a waiting list.

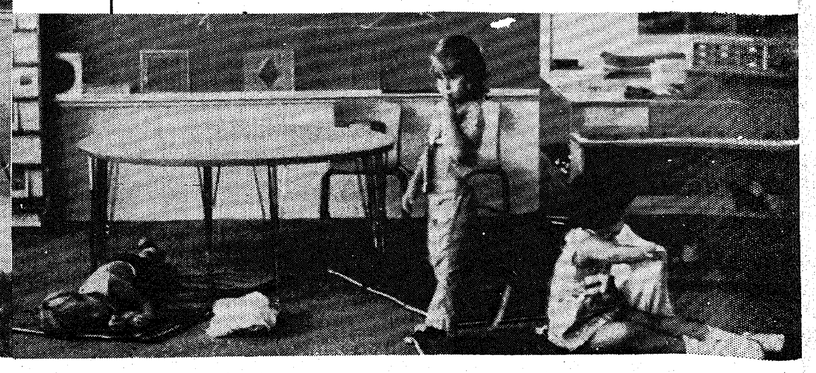
One half of the operating budget is provided through the payment of tuition fees. These fees are assessed on a sliding scale according to the student-parent's ability to pay. Any extra funds must come through donations or fund raising projects. Donations from the PBJC Veterans Club last year provided enough money for some scholarships, a playground storage shed and the wiring of the student observation booth for sound.

The children's walkathon which was held last winter term brought in about $200 which was used for playground equipment. The Montessori method of teaching is being used in the center under the supervision of two full-time teachers and two interns. Ms. Bowser says "there are more than 100 adult students involved in some phase of the Early Childhood Educationa program."

The center is a model school for the training of pre-school children. According to Dr. Bottosto, "One of the surest ways to improve the quality of life in America is to invest our financial and personal resources in the lives of little children, in this way releasing their potential for self-development, thus producing healthy and adequate personalities in a rapidly changing society."

We all should be proud of the Social Science Department and the outstanding performance it has produced and back the center wholeheartedly.

Photos by Keith Cooper and Jay Kravetz



Jazz Ensemble Assembles

By Becky Morse
Staff Writer

Does jazz music interest you? If yes is your answer then you should know about the Junior College Jazz Ensemble.

Presently there are 20 members consisting of five saxaphones, four trombones, five trumpets, one tuba, drums, an electric bass, a guitar, cowbells, tamborines, and a piano.

The group, staffed by Mr. Sy Pryweller, rehearses two nights a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Performances are being planned at area high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools. Occasionally the ensemble plays in the PBJC auditorium and is hoping to perform in the SAC lounge this year.

A concert sponsored by Carver Middle School is scheduled for October 6, at the Delray Beach Civic Center. Performing will be the Jazz Ensemble and the JC concert band in order to raise money to purchase instruments for the school that were stolen in previous years.

All styles of music including Dixie Land, creative rock, jazz and music of the big band era are performed.

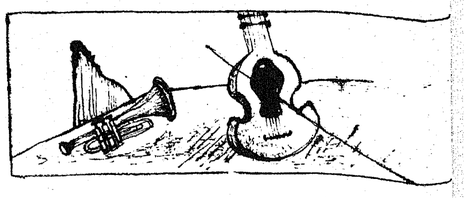
"There is no sound like the sound of this group, it's a full sound, an exciting sound!" proclaimed Mr. Pryweller.

The Ensemble unlike the concert band and other musical organizations, is selective. Students who perform with the jazz ensemble must not only have the ability to read music but to interpret it.

There is an excellent opportunity open to ensemble members to write and arrange their own works and hear them performed by the ensemble.

Students interested in joining the Jazz Ensemble can see Mr. Pryweller in the humanities building to set up an audition.

You need not be a music major to become a part of the ensemble, so whether your interest is in performing or merely listening perhaps the jazz ensemble is for you.



Vets Regroup

By Lynn Kalber
Feature Editor

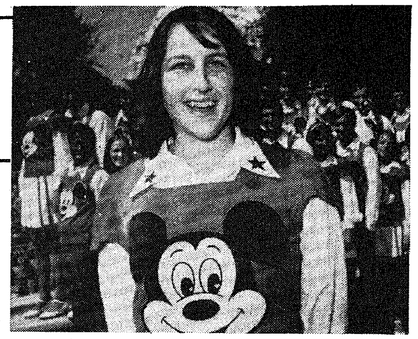
A Veteran's Club is being formed under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Debee, Veteran's Counselor at JC. The initial meetings are scheduled for September 24 in SS 02 at 10:50 a.m. and Sept. 27 (Tuesday and Friday) in Rm SS 57 at 9:50 a.m.

This service club plans to be active on campus and invites all veterans to join.

Last year the club was responsible for the Miss Wishing Well contest, new flags for the college, and the sponsoring of a war child overseas, as well as other community projects.

Also at the meeting of the club will be Mr. Fred Ward, Veteran's Representative at JC. He is available at JC every Tuesday and Friday and is here to answer any questions or problems veterans might have on checks, insurance, or education difficulties. He would like all veterans to come and talk with him at any time convenient to them.

Denise O'Neill, a student at PBJC last Spring, spent her summer performing and studying at Disneyland as a participant in Disney's unique Fine Arts Work Experience Program. See page 9 for story.



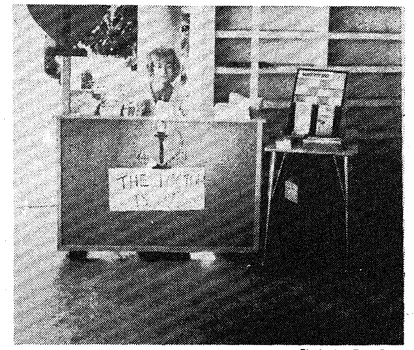


Photo by Ray Gray

On September 11, the American Cancer Society made available to PBJC students brochures, pamphlets and other "Cigiatric" help in their battle against lung cancer.

FAU Accepts Credit Cards

By Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant

Cash or charge? Florida Atlantic University's students will have that choice when they register for fall classes. FAU has arranged for Bank Americards to be accepted for the next quarter's tuition and fees.

FAU and the First Bank and Trust Co. of Boca Raton have entered into an agreement to charge student costs to the individual's Bank Americard.

Authorization for use of credit cards for payment of University fees was enacted by the 1974 Legislature with the stipulation no discount or service charge could be paid by the universities. First Bank, the BankAmericard agent in Palm Beach County, will assume the cost of the program, waiving the normal fee it charges its BankAmercard accounts.

The legislation prohibits the use of charge cards for any services which are available from private businesses, so neither food, books or purchases or rentals of residence hallspace may be charged.

Arrangements for credit must be made by the student with the BankAmericard agency in his home area prior to his enrollment. Attempts to make contractual arrangements with Master Charge and American Express were unsuccessful.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

Calling All Girls

By Jay Kravetz
Photo Editor

Competition is open in the 41st annual Orange Bowl Festival's Queen and Court contest.

The winners, to be selected by a panel of Orange Bowl Committee judges, will reign over the 1974-75 Orange Bowl Pageant, the nation's largest holiday Festival, December 20 through January 1.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 24, who have never married, and who live, work or go to school in the Dade, Broward, or Palm Beach counties, are eligible.

Entry forms can be received by writing the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, Post Office Box 350748, Miami, Florida, 33135 or calling area 305-642-2220.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, October 24, 1974.

Semifinals are Saturday, November 2. The Queen and her court of four princesses will be selected on November 9.

The winner receives a $2,000 scholarship to the Florida school of her choice or $1,000 in cash. The Queen and each of the princesses receives the complete Festival wardrobe, valued at more than $1,000 and their coronation ball gowns.

They will also appear before millions of national television viewers at the New Year's Eve King Orange Jamboree Parade and the New Year's Night Orange Bowl Football Classic.

Weekly Watch

Sept. 16-27 All Phi Theta Kappa members should pay Fall dues. $4.00 BA 131A.

Sept. 16 Audition for 74-75 theater season. Prepare 2-3 minute selection from a play. Auditorium 8:14 p.m.

Sept. 16 Coffee house in Cafeteria 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sept. 17 Christian Science Organization weekly meeting TE 022 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 19: "Tales From the Crypt".

Sept. 20: Dr. Manor's birthday.

Sept 23: Deadline for *Graduation Application*. See Registrar's office.

"The Full House", owned and operated by Fred Bazinet, a former J.C. student and his wife, Ruthie, deals in custom clothing and assessories, including the latest craze, the "string".

Classified Want Ads

FOR RENT Female Roommate wanted to share mobile home. $25 weekly. Swimming pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and air conditioned. Phone 968-4443.

Female roommate needed, upstairs apt. Close to college. Call 833-5990 after 6 p.m. Ask for Sylvie, Rent $75 per month.

FOR SALE

For Sale- 1970 Blue Star, 19' boat, with 70 hp outboard motor. Quick sale, V-huyll. $1000 phone 626 0829.

Bass equipment for sal. Ampeg V4 Basshead, 2 folded horn speakers with SROL's Fender Precision Bass. Call Don 844-1381.

For sale 1973 Honda CB 450. Roll bars padded sissy bar and rack-sport seat, windshield helmets. Phone 585-3183.

16" Catamaran sailboat. Ideal for ocean sailing and reef snorkeling. $800 or best offer. 582-1252.

Hi Fi stereo or HI FI speakers. See Mr. Estrada HU 9.

ACTIVITIES:

For all you former Girl Scouts, including those who won't admit it, a Campus Scout organization will begin in the weeks to come. Those interested in staying active in Scouting and those who would like to join are welcome to attend the meeting. Keep your eyes peeled as to when and where.

TUTORING

Spanish 101 Tutoring $3 hr. See Mike, bottom floor of library, Monday or Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mike Sholtis, Jr. Phone 746-4912.

Models for "The Full House", display some of the boutiques "one of a kind" creations. The fashion shop also offers J.C. students the opportunity to exhibit their own creations.

Students On Display

By Lynn Kalber
Feature Editor

A unique boutique, "The Full House", is opening it's doors both commercial and otherwise, to the creative students of JC.

Owned and operated by Fred and Ruthie Bazinet, the shop has offered to display creations by local students.

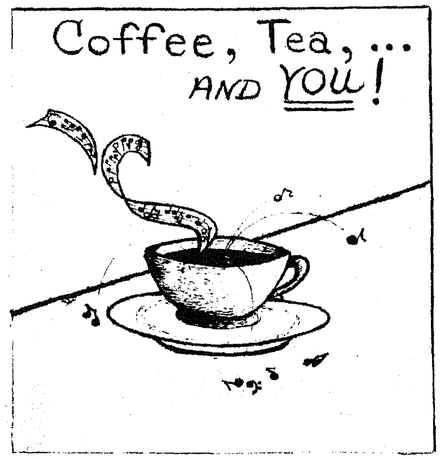
"The Full House" main feature are the crocheted bikinis (as seen in the accompanying photos), caftans, and "strings" made by Ruthie, which have made the boutique famous. A new attraction is the "one of a kind" artwork of the Bazinets, a "custom accent" found on pants, shirts, and jackets.

Sequins, rhinestones, studs, and patches are sewn on in original designs by Fred (a former JC student) and Ruthie, and specially formulated paints are used for the creation of unique pictures. "Individuality is the by-word. . ." states Bazinet.

The boutique also offers silver jewelry imported from Mexico, and other distinctive jewelry designs.

"The Full House" has been the subject of wide press coverage from Miami to New York and the Bazinets also appeared on the T.V. show "What My Line?"

With one of the best advertised boutiques in the nation close to campus, the craftsmen of JC now have an opportunity not afforded them in the past.



Entertainment

Lunch, Music

By Timothy L. Bray
Entertainment Editor

"The answer is blowing in the wind." This line is symbolic of the many lyrics evolving through folk music.

Carrying the tradition, JC Student Government and the Music Department are co-sponsoring a Coffee House which will be in the Cafeteria today through the noon hour.

The JC Cafeteria will be filled with music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is being coordinated by Robin Plitt, and Mr. Silvio Estrada serving as the musical chairman.

Today's Coffee House will feature artists with many original compositions, according to Plitt. Greg O'Dell, "who's guitar style resembles that of David Mason," has two original compositions. Frank Smith will also be performing with his "interesting and unique style".

"This music will not be the purest folk. The music will range from classical to moderate rock," said Plitt.

Teaming up for a couple of duets will be Randy Presley and Linda Cooper. Robin Plitt will also be performing.

Also headlining the cast is classical guitarist Joseph Throop.

Plitt explained musicians such as John Denver, Joni Mitchell and others have helped bring folk music back in focus.

"Folk music never went out of existence because, frankly, folk music is the music of the people. Its music about life.

"If there wasn't a reoccurring interest in folk music around the country, then we would not be having this Coffee House."

The works of the artists involved are good original music scores, stated Plitt. They will also perform songs that have made it in the Top 40 "folk vein".

Plitt told the BEACHCOMBER earlier, this Coffee House is something which has not been tried here at JC. It is the hope of the Music Department and SG that the students will provide an incentive to further activities on campus.

Band In Full Swing

By Lori Hillebrand
Staff Writer

After 10 years of practice, Sy Pryweller, Concert Band Director, either has the band well under control or a tremendous amount of patience.

There are 40 members this semester, although the number is known to fluctuate from 25 to 60 members at a time.

No auditioning's required to join the band, but a beginner need not apply. The band, according to Mr. Pryweller, consists of people who have played before and can read music.

Playing a variety of music the bands accomplishments vary from symphonic music to Broadway hits.

According to Pryweller, fitting the positions with the right number and type of instruments with the music is the biggest problem.

"There is always a need for woodwind instruments," said Mr. Pryweller, "and this semester we need more trombones."

Not all members in the Concert Band are music majors. Psychology, Interior Design, Architecture, and Education, are also represented.

"Everyone counts," said Pryweller "Everyone is important toward the total sound."

Activities this semester include the Scholarship Concert at JC on November 17 and concerts at Century Village October 5, the Delray Beach Civic Center October 6, and the Christmas Concert again at JC on December 12.

Flickering Trickle

Television Influence Society

Glenn Powell

In past decades the media, whatever it might consist of, has had more than a little influence on the lives of everyone it reaches.

The radio for example, brought news to more people faster than anything ahead of its time. And yet, the radio still had much the same effect on a person's insight as the printed page only with a more realistic and familiar flair.

Then came the glorious advent of television. Now, not only could the average Joe hear the news as it was happening, he could see it too! This tremendous impact of realism has brought about much change on the effect of the media on the public and consequently much controversy in recent years over what should be allowed on TV programming. Because of its overall realism, television is a highly believable medium.

This leads us to the "true life" drama. The plots and stories of these dramas are, of course, fictitious and yet, because you can see what's happening while it is happening it can all seem very real.

We are bombarded with such a barrage of "true life" dramas that it has become hard to tell whether those movies are part of the news or the news is just another movie.

One particular illustration of this type of news parody is a recent episode of the popular police drama, "Hawaii Five-O". In this episode a gang of misled teenagers (of course teenagers, who else?) guided by a maniacal revolutionary are ordered to murder key political characters in the name of the New Revolution. They give out news releases concerning their murders and go to great lengths to explain their motives to the press.

Donning the title "Terrorist Revolutionary Government", they kidnap one of the show's stars and demand release of two of their companions caught and charged with murder in return for the police detective. Well, after communication via CB radio and much diligence on the part of the Great American Machine, the criminals are finally caught and put in their right place.

This show (like many shows of this type) was overtly peppered with insinuations and innuendos relating to true facts to make it more realistic. To illustrate, at one point in the show when the murders become rampant and the terrorists make public promise of more to come, the police commissioner states, "I've dreaded this ever since the Germans released the Palestinian commandos". What could be more incriminating?

These innuendos imply that all terrorist groups are inspired by Napolean types inflamed with a preoccupation to either destroy the American government or, in more fantastic arrangements, take the entire world!

The implications involved in this show are obvious. It was not that long ago that the Symbionese Liberation Army was publicly declaring guilt of the now hushed up Patty Hearst case and had substantial political motives for doing so.

I am not saying that this show is a direct link to this or any other news fact. It is not. It is fiction. These shows do, however, draw on a fact and the tendency of the American Public to be influenced by what can be seen and heard, especially on television. It can make people believe that the reasons or motives for fictional criminal acts could also be the same motives for real criminal acts.

This is the power of television. Now, next time you prop you your tootsies for a few views at the tube, consider this. . .is it real because it's happening or is it happening because it's real?

Suspicion, Doubts, Suspense

By John Auchterlonie
Staff Writer

Take all of the suspicions, doubts and "ifs" of conspiracy used in the tragic assasinations of political figures of the sixties, devise a terrifying tale about a secret underground organization that recruits assasins for that purpose and bring in a hero to track down the clues - and one has "The Parallax View".

The hero is Warren Beatty, who is remembered from "Bonny and Clyde". He plays a long hair journalist who has had his ups and downs in his profession. So now he does not really care about the next guy but had a deep journalistic love to get the scoop and expose the dishonest. No, he merely stumbles on a few clues and before he knows it he's hot on a trail of suspense and action that's too big for him to handle.

Add some great scene shots and good coordination of these scenes, some tight directing by Alan J. Pakula, and the results are an easily followed suspense flick.

Acting support comes from Hume Cronyn, William Danials, and Paula Prentiss.

The "Parallax View" must be a trend flick following "The Sting". Although the time periods and the story are different, they both are suspense movies. "Chinatown" by being in the same time period, went even further with just a little different style.

All three are suspense movies with surprise endings. "The Sting" by far is the best of the three while the remaining two are of the same caliber and significant to see, but the "Parallax View" is the more entertaining.

So suspense movie buffs "live it up" and pray they don't make them worse and for us normal people who like to just get into a film every now and then the "Parallax View" can do it for you.

Featured Futures

Signs Shine On Virgo Today

Flick Mager

Pisces: Tact is a valuable quality at this time. While your opinions are valid, don't go waving them under people's noses. Stirring up a dispute can prove disastrous.
Aries: Plans made some time ago begin to come to fruition. You can proceed confidently to bring about new ventures.
Taurus: Watch and wait: Let other people betray their intentions first. As with last week, someone may be working against you. Let that person make the first move.
Gemini: A special request or a confidential conversation is hinted at: advantages are seen in paying attention to them.
Cancer:
Words of encouragement are spoken to you by someone who knows what he's talking about. A probable trip out of town is indicated later this week.
Leo: Changes in lifestyle and feelings are seen. The opposite sex in particular (or same sex if you happen to be gay) responds agreeably to your strong, positive image.
Virgo: Temper your enthusiasm with good sense. people are less likely than ever to be what they seem. Snap judgements are unwise.
Libra: Creativity is accented, particularly in school. Mechanical objects have a negative aspect and your car may be giving you trouble or your telephone may go out of order.
Scorpio: Money is a good word this week. If you have it, make it work for you. If you don't, pretending that you do can work wonders.
Sagittarius: Giving someone you don't know a helping hand can prove profitable. So can noticing someone the rest of the world seems to ignore. Get organized; a lot of unexpected workloads are going to be dumped on your shoulders.
Capricorn: Intangibles such as friendship and talent lean in your favor, but inanimate objects are not in your favor. Watch out for doors to be walked into and things to be tripped over.
Aquarius: There is definitely a guiding light somewhere in front of you - could be a person you've recently become friends with. You know instinctively where you're going.

Record Review

King Crimson: Straight From England

Jimmy Neil

King Crimson is one of the bigger and better bands to come out of England. They have, under the direction of Robert Fripp, created some of the most beautiful rhythmically advanced rock music of our time.

King Crimson has gone through many musical changes since its formation in 1968 by the founder and only remaining original member, guitarist and composer Fripp. Since then, the group has personnel changes of some sort on every album.

Fripp's satest lineup includes: William Bruford, percussion: David Cross, viola, violin, keyboards; Fripp, buitar, mellotron, devices; John Wetton, bass and voice.

They recently released their seventh album, "Starless and Bible Black", on the Columbia label.

"Night Watch", probably side one's best tune, contains all the typical elements of Fripp wizardry. The vocals on "Night Watch" depict the lives of characters appearing in Rembrandt's famous painting by the same name. The instrumental number "Trio" is mellow, peacefully creating images of the sun rising out of the sea's foggy, hazy horizon in a strange far away island paradise. . .

"Fracture", the final track on side two, is the best cut of the album. A traditional Fripp composition, the arrangement is totally outrageous. Side two could tend to be difficult for the non-musician to understand. However, to most musicians the contents will be something to rave about.

FULL HOUSE SPECIAL

A CROCHETED BIKINI
Exquisitely designed and expertly hand made in Florida is one thing.
But this one made from a cool, comfortable
NEW MIRACLE YARN
will not stretch - shrink - stain - or fade.

"String" Designs Too!
-Also-
Custom Finished Clothes
And
Hand Made Accessories

A "One of a kind" Boutique

2nd Ave & Congress
Just North of Campus

Disney Lands Girls

By Debbie Savarese Thompson
Staff Writer

Debra Sperlich and Denise O'Neill, both former JC students, were among a select group of college students chosen from throughout the U.S. to participate is Disney's innovative Fine Arts Work Experience Program this summer.

Debra, a May honor graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sperlich of North Palm Beach, combined an unusual summer job with excellent training in professional entertainment at Disney World in Orlando. Denise, a music and drama major, participated in the Disneyland program in California.

Competition for acceptance in the exclusive group is stiff, and both Debbie and Denise were chosen from the more than 250 students from 48 states who submitted video tape auditions to the management. The talented young singer-dancers, as members of the Park's 20 member "Kids of the Kingdom" musical ensemble, perform in the forecourt of Cinderella's castle four nights a week. In addition they march in the 9:00 parade every night.

From the Tomorrowland Stage, the "Kids", featuring six male and six female singers backed by eight musicians, offer guests a variety of favorites in a spirited program which has captured the hearts of millions of visitors.

Combined with the 12-week, paid adventure in professional entertainment experience, the girls attended lectures and morning classes taught by top professional musicians. They also earned 10 college credits fo taking the program, which ended September 7.

"Not only does the training provide fresh young talent to entertain visitors, but it's a terrific experience for the students participating," explained Debra, who plans to attend Florida Atlantic University this fall.

Whether gaining knowledge in a class room or refining their skills on the stage, Denise, Debra and other members of Disney's Fine Arts summer workshop for '74 have enjoyed a learning experience they won't soon forget.

To see the laughter
To see the joy of children out for play
Brings peace unto my heart
And a hope for a better day . . .
Walter Davis

JC Daytime Flick?

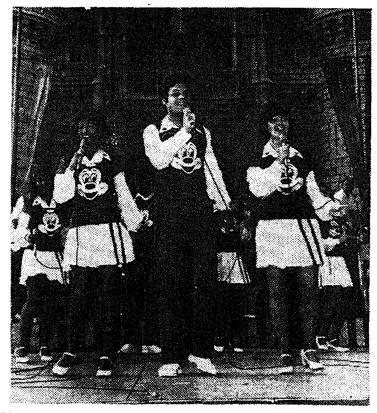
By Timothy L. Bray
Entertainment Editor

"Tales From The Crypt" is the shocking horror film that Student Government has in store for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the SAC lounge.

Film Bulletin assures that "it should bring out the terror fans in drives" Directed by Freddie Francis, it stars Sir Ralph Richardson, Joan Collins, and Martin Boddey.

Richardson stars as the crypt keeper, where death lives within the vaults. All sorts of bizarre glimpses of the future are unfolded by a strange crypt keeper to a party touring ancient catacombs.

The movies will move to 7:30 p.m. on Friday September 27. "Vivi Max!" and "Casino Royale." will be shown.



Debra Sperlich, [left] a May graduate of PBJC, was among twenty other students chosen to perform in the "Kids of the Kingdom" musical song and dance group in the forecourt of Cinderella's Castle at Walt Disney's World this past summer.

SEEKING A NEW RELATIONSHIP OR JUST DATING?
FIND SOMEONE ON YOUR OWN WAVELENGTH
Everyone is getting together via
Encounter Station
THE AREA'S LEADING SINGLES SERVICE
DON'T BE SHY 848-2450 NO OBLIGATION

BEACHCOMBER / Sports

In Opener

Thinclads Tie Indian River

Photo by Jay Kravetz

The Palm Beach Junior College cross country team opened its 1974 season last weekend (Sat. Sept. 7) with an impressive showing at a four-team meet at Indian River.

The Pacers finished in a tie for first with the host school by scoring 33 points. Brevard Community College took third with a score of 65 points and Florida Bible College of Hollywood, trailed with 81 points.

Don Edgar and Ed Everett, two transfer runners from Broward CC, led the Pacers by placing second and fifth overall.

Edgar finished the four and a half mile course with a time of 25:48, while Everett ran a time of 26:24.

Mike Higgins, a freshman from Lake Worth High, took sixth place with a time of 26:30.

Ken Anderson, a transfer from Albany State and a former teammate of Higgins, took the final scoring position with an eleventh place finish of 28:02.

"I am very pleased with the showing of our team," said head coach, Dick Melear. "All the boys ran very well today."

Melear feels that this race was an indication of the strength of his team.

"We looked very good against Indian River and they ran with the same seven boys who placed third in the state meet last year," he said.

Flag-Tag Football Practice Begins

Practice begins today for all teams entered in the flag tag football league sponsored by the intramural department, according to Roy Bell director of the recreation program.

Teams will practice on weekdays beginning at 2:00 p.m. on the football field located in the south end of campus.

"Flag tag football is a recreational sport designed to give the pleasure of throwing, kicking, and running with a football without the fear of being tackled," said Bell.

The flag tag league is still taking applications for teams who wish to compete.

Also, individuals who wish to take part in the football league may either be drafted by one of the existing teams or join together in a group and form a new team.

The season will last as long as there is a demand from the students with games being played on Monday afternoons.

Games which are rained out on Mondays, will be played on Wednesday afternoons.

Anyone interested in competing in the league is asked to leave an application in the intramural office which is located on the west wall of the gym.

There are also postions available for officials and other non-playing personel. Anyone interested should also visit Mr. Bell in gym office 4K.

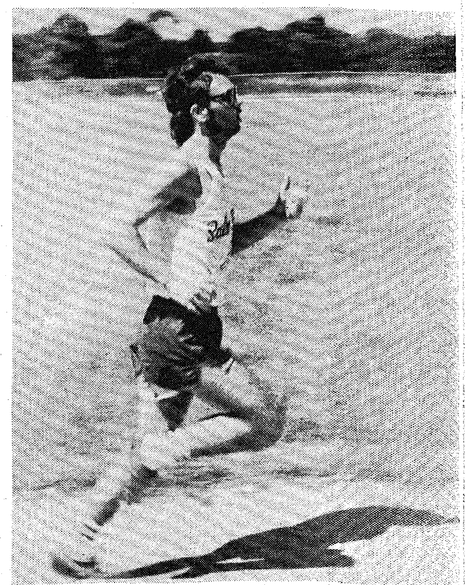


Photo by Jay Kravetz

—On The Run—

By Robin Plitt

LSD can be harmful to your health.

This is not a discussion on the influence of dangerous drugs. The LSD of which I speak is long slow distance, a training method for marathon runners.

Because of the excessive distance which an athlete trains, the long distance runner trains on the streets and trails of the community.

This can bring about some very interesting situations.

One runner was stopped by a policeman while running an early morning workout.

Being the quick-witted soul he was, the runner asked "How fast was I going?"

The warden of a Michigan prison ran ten miles around the walls of his institution every morning. One day a stranger joined him for a workout.

While the two strangers huffed and puffed around the prison wall, the warden had his wallet and keys stolen from his sweatsuit.

The stranger promptly jogged away.

Another runner was gliding across a field when he was attacked by a turkey.

The turkey persued him for two miles.

There is always the classical story of the marathoner who passed an asylum when one of its occupants yelled from an upstairs window, "I may be crazy--but I'm not nuts."

There is an old cliche about the loneliness of the long distance runner. I sometimes wonder if there is any meaning to it.

Foreign Student Teaches Karate

Paul Patanapratsith is the karate instructor for the I and R self defense class. Paul is a native of Thailand.

Photos by Jay Kravetz

Paul demonstrates hand techniques with a fellow student.

PBJC students are being offered the chance to gain self confidence, poise, peace of mind, and the ability to protect themselves from attack in the new karate classes which are being sponsored by the intramurals department.

The classes meet three times weekly at 1:30 p.m. in the gym.

Students will spend an hour and a half on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, learning the basic techniques of karate as taught by Pansak "Paul" Ratanaprasith.

Paul, a native Thai, came to PBJC after a brief period of time at the University of Bancock, where he studies medicine.

After a falling out with the school, Paul decided to transfer to the United States, where he became interested in the field of electrical engineering.

"My foster father was an electrical engineer, and I became interested in the field," Paul explained.

Paul lives in Jupiter with his "foster father", William Worden, who owns the Ocean Towers condominiums in that area.

Paul is a certified, third degree black belt holder with 10 years worth of experience to his credit.

"There are 10 degrees of black belt," Paul explained. "With each step you improve, you gain another degree of whichever belt you are working for."

According to Paul, there are several different belts which one may earn depending on the proficiency with which fundimentals of the sport can be performed.

Paul also explained that there are several different forms of the martial arts. The difference in the forms lies in the enphasis of a certain technique.

"Ti boxing is very similar to Korean Karate except that in Ti Boxing, the emphasis is placed more on the use of the feet," Paul explained.

"During the classes, we will be doing exercises to limber, strenghten and condition the body," Paul said.

"Following the exercises, the class will spend about a half hour in yoga meditation.

"We don't want to walk out onto the street feeling excited and mean, so we spend some time meditating," Paul explained.

According to Paul, the

(Turn to "FOREIGN," page 12)

If you can't beat Billie Jean King you can at least join her.

Nobody beats Billie Jean King. Not often, anyway.

So at least you can join her in taking part in The Presidential Sports Award program.

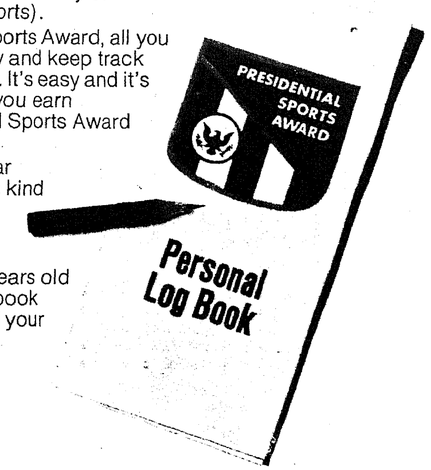
This is an award for you, as well as the pros. It is an award to get you to play tennis regularly (or to take part in any of 30 other sports).

To qualify for The Presidential Sports Award, all you have to do is participate regularly and keep track of the number of games you play. It's easy and it's fun, too. And when you qualify, you earn the right to wear The Presidential Sports Award patch and pin.

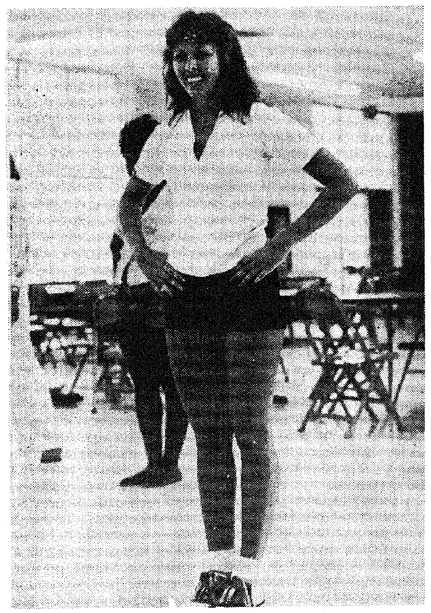
But the key requirement is regular participation—because that's the kind that does you the most good.

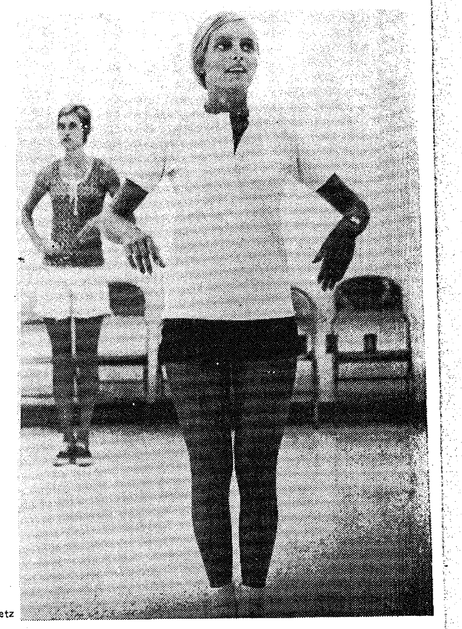
So join Billie Jean King in taking part in one of the most important programs in tennis. If you're 18 years old or over, send in for your *free* logbook with complete instructions. Send your name, address and zip code to:

Presidential Sports Award
Intramural Office
4/K Gymnasium



QUALIFYING STANDARDS FOR THE AWARDS WERE DEVELOPED IN COOPERATION WITH UNITED STATES LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION.





Jerri Winebrenner, right, and Cindy Putt are directing the cheerleader tryouts. The results of the tryouts will be announced this Friday.

Photos by Jay Kravetz

Foreign Student Teaches Class

(Continued from page 11)

meditation has other benefits than the realization and relief of tension.

"I have been able to see myself more clearly through meditation," Paul said.

"I can see myself as I am now and as I have been."

Paul began learning the martial arts as a child in his native Tiland and has been teaching for several years.

The Orientals hold self defense arts as a part of their culture and are indoctrinated into its uses and purposes as they mature, according to Paul.

According to Roy Bell, director of intramurals, this is the second year his department has presented a free karate class to the students.

"Last year we started a class with instructors from the Palm Beach Karate Association," Bell said. "This class was very popular, so we thought we would do it again this year."

Bell said that he wanted to see if there was anyone capable of teaching the self defense class who was on campus.

"We put out a call to see if we could find an instructor for our Karate class who was already on campus," Bell said. "That's how we found out about Paul."

Bell added that the students should put the class in its proper perspective.

"We don't want students to come out for this class who want to use it to intimidate their friends and enemies. Self defense is a defensive art and not an agressive one."

Students who wish to take the course need not worry about purchasing a gi. The traditional uniform for the class will not be needed until after the first month of classes, according to Bell.

"This is an excellent way for the students to take advantage of their student activity fee," said Bell. "The student pays 15 dollars for the school to provide him with an activity and this class is one way of getting some of their money back."

Badmintoners Hold Meeting

The PBJC badminton club has begun holding their weekly meetings Wednesday Sept. 11, with a 7:00 meeting in the gym.

The club directors, Hamid Faquire and Roy Bell, gave an open invitation to all community members who may have been interested in the sport or curious about it.

"Badminton is one of the fastest games you will ever play," said Bell. "It is a very good sport for conditioning and developing the body."

The meeting was attended by 29 individuals who listened to introductory and explanatory remarks from Bell and Faquire before getting into some actual matches.

Badminton is a similar sport to tennis with several exceptions.

Among these are the scoring system and the cork which is hit by a racquet.

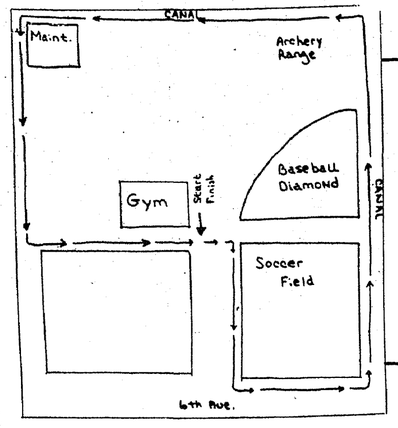
Bell, who is the director of the Intramural program, briefly outlined the structure and functions of the club.

"Because their is no women's varsity badminton team this year, the intramurals department will provide transportation to meets with other clubs in the state." said Bell.

"Eventually we would like to take a ladder tournament so we can see how our players are doing against each other," said Bell.

"We have excellent facilities here," said Faquire. "If we can develop enough interest, we will definitely play in some tournaments."

Bell also said that the intramurals department would be giving out awards for several categories in the club. Among these would be awards for most improved male and female, most outstanding male and female, and awards for those members of the club with regular attendance.



The PBJC Jogging Course offers students individual opportunity for physical fitness.

Volleyball Club To Compete

The Varsity women's volleyball team will not compete this year, due to a lack of interest and a heavy class load for the coach, according to Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director.

"I went to the conference meeting last June and polled all of the coaches to see if they were going to have volleyball," said Reynolds.

"I found that none of the teams were going to compete on a varsity level. However, several of the coaches said that there would probably be competition on a club level in the area, said Reynolds.

PBJC will be one of those junior colleges with women's volleyball being played on a club level.

The PBJC volleyball club meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 with competition for both men and women.

Teams will be formed at these meetings with intra league play for the women to determine representatives for the extramural club contests.

Students who are interested in playing volleyball should see Roy Bell, director of the intramural program, in office 4K of the gym.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Dynamite
★Steak Subs
★Hoagies
★Pizza Pies
FAR OUT
TAKE OUT
Lil Bit of Italy
2ND AVE. EAST OF CONGRESS, JUST NORTH OF CAMPUS
Phone - 965-4553

Vote This Week
. . . Story this page

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI, No. 3 | Monday, September 23, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Taurian Tantrums Terminate
. . . See page 6

This Friday JC is presenting its first assembly for the Fall Term, Ray Bolger's World, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Best known for his role as the scarecrow in the "Wizard of Oz," the dancer, comedian and actor is appearing in this musical-comedy, one-man show throughout the United States.

See related story on Page 6.

Polls Open Today; Full Senate Slate

By ROBIN WITT
Staff Writer

A full 24 member student government Senate is guaranteed for the first time since 1971 because of a full slate of candidates running in this weeks' senate election.

Many of this years' candidates are sophomores and they are anxious to voice their reasons for seeking a senate seat.

Kathy Josephson believes that "being active, maybe we can get something going. I'll push the things students want."

Joseph Fitzgerald would "like to get something accomplished this term and help student voices to be heard." He also feels there should be alcohol on campus.

Jim Scott wants "to help students as much as I can. I want to be the instrument of the students. I'll be available to all students as much as possible."

Dave Upshaw's goal is "to attempt to let the student body benefit from the money they spend in the coin machines located across campus and to have a voice in the selection of their instructors."

Rob Abrams also is interested in the student's money and would like "a student opinion poll to be taken to find out exactly where student interest lies and act accordingly in the best interest of the students."

Walt Davis, a freshman , said "I feel that the student body should know more about what goes on in senate and how it works."

James Cox intends "to work for student discounts from local merchants and also for students benefits."

Constance Holmes, SG Secretary urges "all of the students to get to know the candidates who are running and to do all they can to make sure their views get represented. The first step to insuring that representation is to vote!"

Voting machines will be located by the Business Administration building and outside the cafeteria Monday through Wednesday afternoon to give all students an opportunity to vote.

Chairmanship Change

Senators Take Sides

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate needs a new chairman, but despite the efforts of some senators, the changeover will probably not be orderly.

The problem is a result of an amendment to the Senate Constitution which states that "The Chairman and Vice Chairman shall be elected by and from the teaching and nonteaching certificated faculty for two year staggered terms."

Dr. Manor announced at the last Senate meeting his intention to step down from the chair. During debate, some Senators were claiming that the vice chairman should automatically succeed to the chair.

Others are calling for new elections, but whether or not this election would be for both the chairman and the vice chairman or just for one office is not clear.

Part of the reason for the present situation is the failure of the Senate to have included in the wording of the amendment a method of implementation.

Relying on Robert's Rule of Order, has been inadequate because every faction is able to find a section of Robert's to support a particular argument.

News Analysis

A few members of the senate state they believe this Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate will be the beginning of an orderly transition of the chair. Indications are, however, that heated debate will continue.

Lawmen Examine Sex Criminals

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In an effort to give professional law personnel an opportunity to meet, discuss and analyze the sex criminal, the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute held a special five-day, thirty-hour seminar, Investigation of the Abnormal Sex Offender, in the College Auditorium last week.

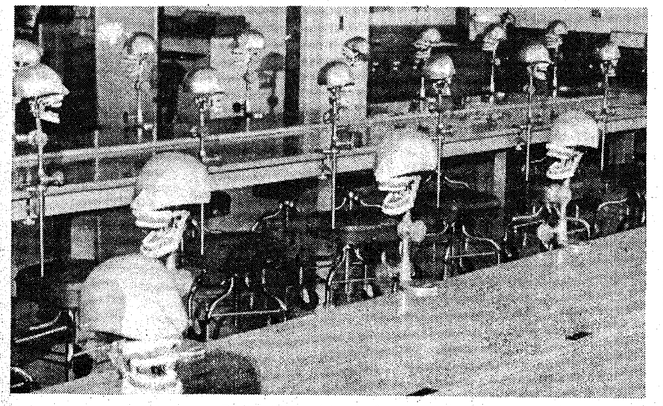
The seminar, which began Monday, September 16 and lasted through Friday, September 20 was designed for police, criminal investigators, detectives, court personnel, juvenile counselors and others in related fields, according to Lawrence D. Tuttle, chairman of the PBJC Law Enforcement Department.

Under the instruction of Walter V. McLaughlin, a former FBI Police Training Coordinator from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, participants reviewed sex crime definitions and descriptions, motivating influences, sadism and masochism, the voyeur, exhibitionist, rapist, child molestor and obscene telephone calls.

Also covered was homosexuality, lust murderers, general investigative techniques, interviewing the sex offender, and preventive measures. Included were film-strips, lectures, a question and answer period and an evaluation of principles. The program required a $15 registration fee.

Mr. McLaughlin has lectured for the FBI National Academy and numerous police academies throughout the country.

According to Tuttle, Mr. McLaughlin's study is the most extensive one available. This is the only conference of its kind in the country today.



Dental students bone up for test.

Special Assembly

School Board and run-off candidates are being given a chance to meet students and faculty on Wednesday, September 25, 10-11 a.m., in the SAC Lounge.

The event is being sponsored by the PBJC Political Union and will follow the format of other know-your-candidate days with short, speeches followed by a question and answer period.

Faculty Unions Merge

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Assistant News Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College chapters of the American Federation of Teachers (AFTG) and the Florida Education Association (FEA) have merged to form the 72 member United Faculty (UF) of JC.

In meetings last week both organizations voted unanimously to merge. The merger is an attempt to obtain enough membership to represent the faculty as a collective bargaining agent.

Under a new state law effective January 1, 1975, the college board of trustees may name one organization as a collective bargaining agent when it holds the majority membership of the faculty.

As independent organizations the FEA and AFT found that many teachers were hesitant to join, believing that neither group could succeed.

The UF will need 26 or 28 additional faculty members to claim majority faculty membership. No trouble is being anticipated in finding the new members.

The UF president is Alan Maxwell, former president of the JC chapter of the FEA. The vice president is Glen Marsteller, former president of the JC chapter of the AFT. Both are members of the Science Department.

The future goals of the new organization are to improve teacher salaries and working conditions.

More News, Page 6

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

In It For The Money

There is an unwritten law concerning campaigning for public office; have plenty of funds or you'll never win an election.

Ideally, a candidate's credentials should come first; the voter should compare all the candidates and vote for the one he feels is most qualified. Realistically, however, the vast majority of voters do not know each candidate's platform. Many times the voter pulls the lever for the candidate he's heard of - the name that rings a bell.

Bumper stickers, billboards, brochures, television and radio announcements, are the tools necessary to make that bell ring in the minds of voters. It cost thousands upon thousands of dollars. The astronomical sum is almost always out of reach for the middle-class American seeking public office.

Does a candidate's election depend on his cash or his credentials? It's too bad that many times a man or woman may desire a public office and be qualified, honest and sincere but lack the one element needed to get elected: money.

Deny Rehabilitation

Giving a man a second chance: the whole purpose of offender rehabilitation. The Florida Board of Regents practically threw that purpose out the window when they voted to ban felons from attending law school.

The question of felons in law schools arose after David Morrison was admitted to the Florida State University law school even though he was sentenced in 1970 to 24 years in prison following convictions for armed robbery and attempted robbery.

Morrison scored high on his law school admissions test. He also recorded honors in college grades in a special program sponsored by a Tampa correction center where he expects to be paroled soon.

Education is an unalienable right, vital in giving convicted men another chance. In denying felons that education, the Regents are making the word "rehabilitation" meaningless.

Examine Priorities

The Associated Press recently reported a little story that should be of interest to Florida teachers.

It seems a teacher in Virginia got tired of hearing people say that educators are nothing but overpaid babysitters. She sat down and made some interesting calculations.

A child is in school about 35 hours a week for 40 weeks out of the year. That makes a total of 1,400 hours per year. Using a babysitter's lowest rate of 50 cents per hour, that comes to $700 per year for one child.

But if a teacher has a small class of 25 children, and at the rate of $700 per child, the teacher would make $17,500 per year if paid in babysitter's wages.

The Virginia teacher said she would settle for those wages as she is only drawing $8,400 as a second year teacher.

Most Florida teachers would agree to that amount.

Last year, the average teacher salary in Florida was $10,000. It seems a shame that people who are so instrumental in the formation of our society should be deemed unworthy of better pay.

while they should be rewarded with possibly the highest salaries, those salaries go instead to pro football players, and, on a lower scale, the unskilled laborers.

Priorities are not in their proper place, that is for sure.

"I'd like to apologize to the hookers."

—Frank Sinatra, after his remark likening newspaperwomen to hookers.

Reverberations

WRAP Engineer Discounts Beachcomber Radio Report

Editor:

I believe your article in last week's Beachcomber ("WRAP Problems Shrouded By Smoke") was a gross exaggeration of what actually happened on September 2 when the amplifier (the WRAP amplifier in the cafeteria) blew out.

After having worked for two days on the equipment, I decided to test it out. Carlos (Banks, former WRAP manager) who assured me he was familiar with the amplifiers operation, remained at the station to run the test while I checked the speakers.

As I approached the cafeteria he turned the system on. Far off in the patio I heard a distorted sound and quickly found out that the patio speakers were being overdriven and badly distorted.

I quickly reached for the walkie talkie Carlos had borrowed from campus security, only to find the batteries were dead. By the time I ran back to WRAP, the amplifier had gone out, blowing quite a bit of the circuit to pieces.

There was absolutely no smoke, nor did we have to "sniff around" to find out what had happened.

Had Carlos and the others been adequately instructed and had the operating instructions along with the schematics been readily available (instead of being locked away in Dean Davey's office where they were useless) the whole problem might have been averted.

Ed Hammond
Chief Engineer, WRAP

Kooky Karate Kids?

Editor:

a little birdie is flying around the campus telling folks to beware of kooky karate kids who intend to instruct others in this honorable act.

Watch out for two things. First, much of what is termed "karate" is simply an informal course in self-defense. It has a little acrobatics, holds, and such thrown in. Remember karate, all styles, consists of kicks, punches, blocks and strikes. Ask your instructor what type of karate you are learning and check that name.

Next, don't believe you can become the second Bruce Lee in a matter of months. Formal, orthodox karate, takes at least a year to obtain a yellow belt.

Don't be fooled; nothing comes easily.

Colin Higgins

Letters-To-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.

(4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Bruce Moore
Assistant News Editor . . . . Brian E. Crowley
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Jan Tuckwood
Feature Editor . . . . . Lynn Kalber
Assistant Managing Editor . Wayne Solda
Copy Editor . . . . . Sharon Osburn
Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Plitt
Photographic Editor . . . . . Jim Collins
Entertainment Editor . . . . Tim Bray
Campus Events . . . . . Kat Mahlbacher
Consultant . . . . . Mr. Charles McCreight

STAFF WRITERS

Paul Hedrick, Flick Mager, Debbie Thompson, Jimmy Neal, Robin Witt, Walt Davis, Jack DiSalvo, Randy Powell, Ray Grey, James Cleare, Rebecca Morse, Mike Piliero, Amy Strimbu, Robin Kindle, Winifred Knighton, Dan Stuart, Elbert Corbett, Glenn Powell, Ellen Palmieri, Susan Kyte, Cindy Cowen, Frank Smith, Lori Hillebrand, Jay Kravetz, John Auchterlonie, Roderick Beauchamp

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Woman's Work

J. Michele Notter

During the summer I lived in Melbourne Beach with my parents. I needed to find a job, so I would check the papers daily. There weren't many jobs available so when I came across an ad for a barmaid, I decided to apply.

Before, when I thought of bar work, my derriere would start aching in anticipation of the pinching I would receive. My head would spin at the thought of the propositions I would get.

Of course, this was going under the assumption that I was attractive enough to receive such attention; I'm not known for modesty, obviously.

I decided to give the place a try. I called and made an appointment and left early to try it out.

As I drove slowly past it, I noticed two synthetic marble nude female statues outside. I thought, "What the hell, they are either there to attract attention or the owner is a rather poor (as opposed to rich) art connoisseur."

My hopes undimmed and my feminist feathers unruffled, I entered the nightclub.

Completely dark inside, it took my eyes a few minutes to adjust. "When what to my wondering eyes did appear. . ." was at least 100 pairs of breasts (and the accompanying female form) winking at me from canvases placed throughout the club.

I decided to be charitable - maybe the owner was a frustrated gynecologist, but no. . .I soon noticed a rather interesting collection of copulating statues also placed throughout the bar.

The effect of the decor was unimaginative and definitely asexual. The women's bodies on the paintings were beautiful, but a little exaggerated. The mood of the paintings was spoiled by the Betty Boop faces on the women.

My mind dwelled on the statues; my muscles ached and my bones cracked at the thought of assuming such positions.

However, more important, was the complete irony that I was there, the so-called radical libber, to apply for a job. I wondered how the owner would react if he saw the feminist symbol on my car. The effect was so farcical that I was tempted to burn my non-existant bra to compete with his joke on womanhood and sex.

I wasn't angry or offended - just quivering inside with repressed laughter. I decided to play the joke through. I filled out an application while conversing with the owner.

I explained that I needed money for college to become an accountant. He thought my goal admirable; he had wanted his son to enter the same field.

I didn't blink when he told me I'd have to wear black on the job, deeply cut at the neckline and hemmed at the top of my thighs. (I did wonder if he expected me to get silicone injections though.)

The owner informed me that he would make his decision on the following day as to who he would hire.

I left, expecting a pat on my derriere - he had been so fatherly!

The next day I received a call from the owner asking me to start that evening. I declined: the pay was just $6 an evening (from 6:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.) plus tips. The honor of working in that establishment was not enough to make up for the pay.

Moral: Be kind (and generous) to a barmaid tonight, she may have no other choice.

"I don't think she's so damned superior"!

Mike's View

Musically Speaking At JC

Mike Piliero

Last year it was my immense pleasure to attend the classes of professors Hugh D. Albee and Silvio Estrada, two highly qualified instructors from our music department.

To dedicated teachers who are hardly spoken of, I would like to devote today's space as pittance for the profound example set by these instructors.

Albee effectively transmits his knowledge of music theory and appreciation with a special zeal and humor.

Invariably the nattily dressed professor would be seen hustling up the staircase toward his evening class and when reaching and unlocking the classroom door, strongly intone his favorite words "Mama Mia" (A classmate estimates this to be a direct result of an overindulgence in spicy foods.) The expression signaled all over the humanities building the start of Mr. Albee's class.

Inside the classroom the work began - but not before a warm hello, how are you, to every student.

I observed with admiration, the warm manner and arduous effort used by Albee to "reach" each and every student - those that were anxious to learn and those that needed prodding or encouragement to want to learn.

I only wish that he would inject some "Albee humor" in his exams.

Silvio Estrada stands out equally as well for his ceaseless efforts in teaching music fundamentals and guitar. He impresses me by always having at least two or three ways to solve each musical problem.

Having conducted orchestras all over the world, composed music for movies, and experimented in modern forms of music education, Estrada has a lot to draw from. He, like Albee, wants every student to thoroughly understand what is taught.

Besides his dedication to teaching music, Estrada finds the time to be instrumental in various aid to disadvantaged and migrant workers.

He is a well-rounded person. I also like his ties. He won't sell them and they don't make them that way anymore.

To Albee and Estrada: please continue - your message rings loud and clear, and will reverberate ever gently on the minds of your students for years to come.

Last Exit

Just What Are We Supposed To Think?

Marc Bressler

It was long after midnight when I climbed into the front seat of the Cadillac limousine in the ambulance squad building. Even sitting in the dimly lit garage, the fiery red paint of the sleek rescue vehicle seemed to be ablaze when I looked at it, as if it spoke of the tragedy and suffering it has witnessed.

The car was no novice in handling emergencies, and as I turned the ignition, the mighty roar of its 427 cubic inch engine reaffirmed my confidence in it. My partner on the usually tedious night shift, Ted Camlin, climbed in alongside me and sat in mute silence as we sped out the garage door and into the oblivion called night.

Though it was just one of a thousand such rescues, there was no shaking the feeling that this one, a trip to the Jupiter Island beach, would be somehow different than any other.

In a matter of minutes we arrived at the origin of the call, a barren stretch of sand decorated with rusted beer cans, old tires and some trees. The latter bent away from the ocean, as if in fear, crippled by the powerful winds of a hurricane years past.

The moon hid behind the clouds, and only the ever-moving beams of police flashlights and the occasional sweep of a lighthouse beam provided any illumination. An officer, flashlight pointing, guided us to a secluded spot around which policemen were gathered.

Lying in a bed of sand and clothes in a scanty frock was the body of a frail young girl. In one hand, grotesquely stiffened by a state of rigor mortis, was a small pocket knife. The other hand, obscured by a pool of blood, lay at her side. Both wrists were slashed.

"Happens all the time," Ted grunted as we lifted the body into the back of the ambulance. "Girl gets into a fight with her guy, decides it's all over - and takes the exit." He noticed the somber expression upon my face.

"Look, Marc," he said as he closed the back doors and we got into the front seat, "If every doctor took each patient's death personally, where would he be? In the nuthouse, that's where."

"How can you be so cold?" I asked as we began the long trek to the county morgue. "That's a young girl there - flesh and blood - a whole life snuffed out. You don't even care!"

He leaned back and began to strap the body in. "Sure I care. I'm just as sorry as you are that the chick's dead. But I can't let it get to me - or I'll be useless on the squad."

"Why would someone just end it all - so - so quickly?" I asked no one particular. "So young, so naive. . .there is just so much ahead for a girl like that. It really gets me down."

"Maybe you're right," Ted admitted. "After 15 years of this - seeing wrecks and murder cases - one does become a little unfeeling." He pondered the thought as we swung _ out from the beach road onto the main thoroughfare.

"Wonder what her boyfriend will think?" I said. "You know, I mean when he comes to identifying the body. Suddenly that little quarrel or fight they had won't seem so little now. I can imagine how he'll feel.

"Think of her family - mother, father, and the rest - all upset. Life will be pretty hard on them now."

The ambulance cruised down the road, the red light perched on top silent for a change, as if it spoke of the grim fate of the extra passenger.

"I have to feel sorry for the girl," Ted said. He leaned back and removed the covers from her face to stare at it.

"Look at her, so pretty with all that make-up. Hey, I just noticed something: all that make-up. . ."

"What is it, Ted?"

"The girl - the rouge, the lip gloss, all so heavily applied. The humidity caked it to her face in gobs. I hadn't really paid any attention to it." He took the covers off the body completely.

"So?"

"So it's not a girl - it's a guy!" Ted exclaimed. "A guy, dressed up as a chick." He dropped the covers and sank back into his seat.

"Why?" I asked.

The question is: are we supposed to feel sorry for him now? That's the difference.

Back on the beach, a wave brought in by the changing tide engulfed the spot where the body had lain. It pulled back to sea the blood, the last remaining memory of the trip to the beach.

PBJC Photography Exhibit, located in the Humanities building until September 27, gives students the opportunity for a first-hand look at professional photographic works.

Photos On Display

By REBECCA MORSE
Staff Writer

"Click!" the picture is taken, what now - take the film to the drugstore and have it developed? For many of us this is the procedure we follow.

For Jerry Uelsmann, internationally known photographer, Donald Waxman and Ralph H. Blankenship Jr., former Palm Beach Junior College graduates and outstanding photographers, this is not enough.

A show of fabulous works by these photographers can now be seen in the humanities building on the ground floor gallery.

Jerry Uelsmann, famous for his photographs resulting from experimental dark room techniques, is represented in many private and public collections, some of which are the Addison Gallery, George Eastman - House, Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art, National Galleries of Canada and the Smithsonian.

Uelsmann has this to say about his photographs and dark room techniques, "It is my conviction that the dark room is capable of being in the truest sense, a visual research lab; a place for discovery, observation and meditation."

Donald Waxman's work has been exhibited in group shows at the University of Iowa, Chicago, Illinois, London College, London, England, Gallery 1, North Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts.

Many of his photographs have been featured in magazine publications. "Camera", published in Lucerne, Switzerland carried his photographs in their August 1973 issue and "Amateur Photographer" of London published some of his photographs in the August, September, and October issues of 1973. The Palm Beach Post in December 1973 also featured photos by Donald Waxman. Look for works by Donald Waxman in future issues of "Creative Camera" and "Playboy."

Another more recent graduate of PBJC, Ralph H. Blankenship Jr. started his college education at JC in the fall of 1970. He was an art major who worked for one and a half years before reorientating his studies to photography and upon graduation in 1973 he received an Associate Degree.

While at PBJC Ralph worked as a parttime free lance photographer, and today, although employed at P.E.C., a division of Photo Electronic Corporation, he still does full time free lancing, such as portraiture, commercial, modeling portfolios and composites. Ralph specializes in his sensitive portrayal of women.

These three excellent photographers' works now on exhibit until September 27 can be seen in the Humanities building Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Mr. James B. Miles, chairman of the Art Department, commented, "The photos are extremely well done; anyone interested in creative photography would gain a great deal from this exhibit."

Student Loans Offered At State Level

By JAN TUCKWOOD
Editorial Assistant

Florida University students should find education loans easier to come by here than elsewhere because of state aid.

According to Carol Smith, director of financial aid at Florida Atlantic University, "The difference is the state has stepped into the field to aid the needy student. Most banks are moving out of the Federal Insured Student Loan program because lending money is difficult to find and the banking field sees the student loan program as a big hassle."

A money pinch last year reduced the number of participants in FAU's student loan program by about a hundred. The figure is expected to rise again with the state in the program.

Florida's loan program limits the aid to $1,500 during an academic year. The applicant must be a state resident for at least one year. This funding must be used for education costs, although that includes housing, food and transportation along with tuition and book expenses.

Funds have also been appropriated by the state and "should be available by December of this year for student aid which would cover those whose family income is above the $15,000 level and who are not eligible for interest-free loans," Miss Smith added.

Tune In To Radio

- Club Plans Demonstration

By CINDY COWEN
Staff Writer

Would you like to send a special message by phone or telegram to a friend or relative in any part of the United States free of charge?

The Sunburst Amateur Radio Club, a fairly new organization of the Palm Beach Junior College Campus, is holding a demonstration on Thursday, October 3rd from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to familiarize students with the types of work this radio club entails.

Sunburst Radio makes frequent contacts with people all over the world. The station is located on the second floor of the Technical Building - TE 30. Its president is Ed Hammond. Hammond will be directing this demonstration which will be held outside in front of the Social Science Building.

Using his short wave radio transmitter and receiver, Hammond will make contacts several thousands of miles away.

Ed Hammond, President of the Sunburst Amateur Radio Club, prepares for demonstrations to be aired October 3.

"Through Sunbrust Radio Station, and many others of its kind, families throughout the world, who have little or no money - have been able to communicate or send messages long distances at no cost," Hammond said.

During this "Sunburst" demonstration, students will be able to send short messages at no cost - providing however, they are within the country.

Story In Error

The 'Comber staff regrets that the information regarding eligibility for the Orange Bowl Queen was incorrect. Girls from Palm Beach County are NOT eligible. The contest committee reports that next year they will try to include our county.

Chessmates Organize - Still Seek Sponsors

By SUSAN J. KYTE
Staff Writer

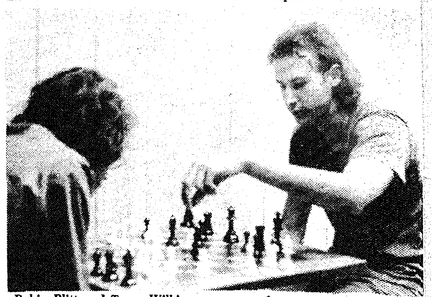
The Chess Club is off to a floundering start. At this time the club has about seven members but Terry Wilkinson, president, feels there are many more people who are interested and do not know about the club.

The major problem at this time is not the lack of members but the lack of an advisor for the club. In accordance with the rules of the college, no club or organization may receive any funds from the school without having an advisor or sponsor. Without funds to function, the club will either have to find their own ways to raise the funds or else disband.

The chess club can be found in the northeastern end of the SAC lounge. This club is not only for the expert chess player, but it is also for anyone who would like to learn the game. For all interested people there is a yellow sign-up sheet by the mailboxes in the back of the SAC Lounge.

At the present time the club is only in the organizational stage but they have hopes of entering tournaments on the state and county levels and also even sponsoring a tournament for all interested PBJC students.

Terry has a great interest in the game as well as in the club and is really working hard to get this club off the ground. So, are there any interested advisors for the club? With the right people and spirit, Terry sees the chance for becoming county or even state champions!



Robin Plitt and Terry Wilkinson prepare for participation in the newly-formed Chess Club.

3192 Congress Avenue, Palm Springs,Fla.,33460
FOXYLADY
Today's Hair Cut For Tomorrow's Styles
Make-Up RedKin Products
Ear-Piercing Hair Analysis
965-8171

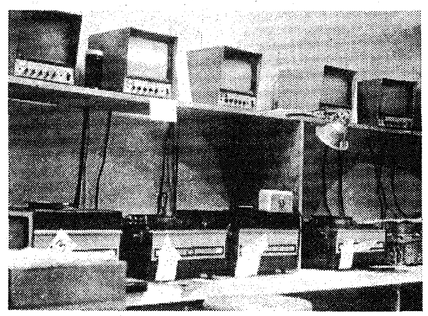
Mr. A's Restaurant
PBJC SPECIAL
ANY REGULAR BREAKFAST
HALF-PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires Nov. 1st
Lake Worth Rd. One Block West Of Congress

AV Avenues Open

By LYNN KALBER
Feature Editor

A little known area of JC is the Audio Visual Center on the first floor of the library building. It contains invaluable resources for students and has TV filming and monitoring rooms, film rooms, and a close-circuit monitor room.

Staffed by JC Work Study students, under the direction of Mr. Milton Thomas, the center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays. In order to use the tapes, machines, and other aids, a JC library card must b e presented at the take-out desk.



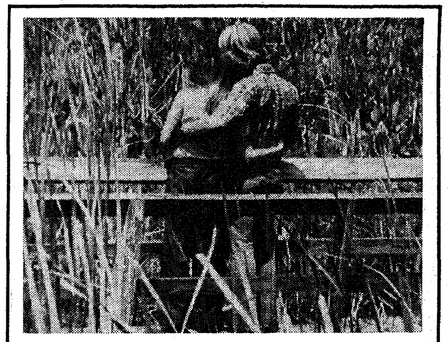
Palm Beach Junior College's Learning Recourses Center offers students a vast variety of both audio visual teaching aids.

The center contains a printing press (for the printing of posters and pamphlets;, filmstrip projectors, TV monitors, slide projectors, and tape cassette players. TV shows or films from the library can be monitored into classrooms for use with current lessons.

The tape library in the AV Center houss 600-700 video tapes on catalog and contains Spanish and French tapes which can be checked out overnight. For students convenience blank cassettes can be brought in and taped for personal use.

The film library is quite extensive (664 films) and besides the usual science and math films, contains police instructional films and the film of "Future Shock". These can be viewed, with the exception of certain police films.

"We cover every area of curriculum on campus," reports Thomas. So far the nursing and dental hygiene schools are the two main areas using the lab. Thomas hopes more students and faculty will take advantage of the services the Audio Visual Center offers them.



Sometimes . . .

The arrow was straight
Its course destined
As in love it unveiled our weaknesses
and married our souls
It gave our lives meaning and crushed the indifferences
And, while beckoning us on its final journey
our epitaph was drawn
God had spoken . . .

Gross Attends AIBS Conference

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Mr. Richard Gross, JC biology instructor attended the Silver Anniversary meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) at Arizona State University in June, 1974.

Over 2,000 biologists attended the seminar which included exhibits, workshops and over 100 research reports.

The week long trip, during which Gross took pictures and gathered information to bring back to JC, also offered a field trip that lasted from 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. the next morning. The trip covered 400 miles of the desert and took the biologists through the desert and into the mountains, stopping at intervals to let them study the terrain.

Gross was impressed by many things. "The heat was like an oven, a dry oven." he said and concluded, "It was a different world." He also felt that the desert people were friendlier that city people. He was happy to see that the homes did not have lawns, but had giant rock gardens instead. "This is good ecologically, it saves so much water" he said.

In addition to his visit to Arizona, Gross had been working on a biology book: Biology; An Uncommon Introduction by Robert McNally. Gross was asked to go over the manuscript and decide what pictures were needed and to submit his own.

"I have had pictures in other books, but not as many as this" he said, "I was like the photo editor."

Out of the 75 pictures he sent 50 were used. In addition to Gross's pictures, Steve Kratka, then President of the Science Club, submitted 20 pictures, 9 of which were used in the book.

Secretary Retires

By ROBIN WITT
Staff Writer

Betty Nobis marked the end of a 16-year career as secretary to JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor Aug. 30.

She now plans to become a student in music theory, spending her retirement learning to arrange music.

Music is not new to her - she is a member of the Royal Palm Beach Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, an international barbershop-type singing group for women.

The 35 member group is planning to attend an international Sweet Adelines competition in Price Albert Hall, London, in 1977 - a prospect Mrs. Nobis finds exciting.

She says the Sweet Adelines keeps a repertoire of old tunes such as "I Want A Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad" because our audiences like them, but we're also learning some of the more modern songs."

She's loved music for as long as she can remember.

"I remember my father and I used to sing together when I was about four years old," she says.

When Mrs. Nobis was six-years-old, her parents heard her picking out melodies on the piano, so they started her on piano lessons, which she continued for nine years. (Later at PBJC, she had lessons from Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department).

She has a son and daughter and three grandchildren.

At the retirement reception given for her in the Food Services Building, Dr. Manor presented her with a plaque reading, "To Mrs. Betty Nobis in recognition of many years of devoted service to Palm Beach Junior College."

Betty Nobis, dedicated secretary to Dr. Manor for the past sixteen years, retired from her position on August 30.

Ecology Courses Open

Florida Atlantic University's Pine Jog Environmental Science Center is starting a series of six courses on September 19 at 7:30 p.m. The courses, starting with "Marine Ecology" will be held in their auditorium at 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Each course ($8 registration fee per course) will be limited to 80 people and registration forms can be obtained by calling 686-6600 or at the door on the first night of the course. Field trips are also included in the course.

The series includes "Wilderness Camping", "Plants", "Bird Identification and Habits", "Fresh and Salt Water Fishing for Beginners" and "The Everglades: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow".

Pine Jog courses are open to all ages, and for additional information call 686-6600.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Harley-Davidson Sportster 100 CC XLCH 1974 Russ Morgan 757 Orchid Rd., Royual Palm Beach (no phone)

HODAKA Super Rat, good condition asking $275 phone 622-6428 after 6 p.m.

STEREO Outfit Sont Tc 580, Pioneer QX800A AMP. Sony Cassette Deck TC1345D, Garrard Turntable Zero 100, 2 Sansui 70 Speakers and 2 Sansui 35W speakers. Best offer. Call Mark 395-8963, Boca Raton; Mark A. Susswein, 1245 S.W. 5th Ave., Boca Raton, Fla.

2 canvas cots, one with matress. Brand new: $25. Telephone 588-5720

SONY Stereo Cassette Deck TC-131-SD CR02, Limiter and Dolby. Cost $230 will sell for $160.00 588-1662 between 2:30 and 7 p.m. David A. Hieronymus.

1953 2 DOOR Canadian Chevy. Four brand new tires, new radiator. Excellent condition, outside. Call 585-2872 Tues., Thurs., Fri., 5-9 other days 585-5036. Rainie.

12 STRING Epiphone guitar, $100. Dark wood finish. 848-2261, Pam. Pam Folsom.

ROGER BLACKHAWK 357 Revolver with western holster and 1000 casings. $100. 8 mm Mauser customized, refinished stock, new nickel plating $65. Complete: 55 gallon salt or fresh water aquarium set up. Includes all equipment, $125. 276-0903 Delray Beach. Cher or Glenn.

VIBRAPHONE $300. Excellent condition. 683-0173

FOR SALE: '67 Rambler V8. Heurst shift, engine recently overhauled. Needs only a muffler $250 or best offer. Leave a message in Beachcomber office.

HELP WANTED Part time: Radio Shack (K Mart Shopping Center). Part time help wanted nights and Saturday. Sales or electrical background helpful. Apply in person. Bill, 4640 Forest Hill Blvd., W.P.B.

WANTED Used 16 foot Boston Whaler with trailer and 40-60 hp outboard. Good price for good boat. Call Mark 732-7896. Boynton.

FEMALE to get an apartment with. In West Palm Beach. Call Barbara 833-2734 after 5:30.

The Living Ring

By LOUISE FEIT

There Isn't any other – this is as it's meant to be –
In all the world we all are one,
I am you and you are me.
Every face my eye has touched, every sound my ear,
E'en as their's my own has reached,
The chain has brought the farthest near –
And we are in eternity.

Entertainment

BY ROBIN WITT
Staff Writer

Familiary lyrics of popular songs filled the air in the cafeteria, Monday, September 17. Robin Plitt opened the program without a microphone and held the audience's attention until a sound system could be found.

When the show finally started Randy Presley and Linda Cooper teamed up for the first of four duets.

Solos were also sung by various performers.

Many of the songs were original compositions although well known songs were also represented.

"I think the program went very well even after a delay due to the sound equipment," said Robin Plitt, coordinator of the program.

"I would like to thank the many people involved in the coffee house, Miss Royce, Miss Johnson, Mr. Estrada, Dolor Ginchereau, SG and all the people who helped make the Coffee House a success," Plitt said.

Grease, Leather Of Flatbush Flat

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Staff Writer

There are two types of nostalgia, good and bad. The former is remembering special events at times in our lives that hold some value to us. If these occurances are retold well they hold many emotional and fond memories.

Then there is bad nostalgia, lacking a sound plot, over-emphasis on the wrong details, lack of characterization and general atmosphere. Fond emotions and memories do not come from these events, just boredom. Here we can include "The Lords of Flatbush".

"Flatbush" is about the antics of four over-aged high school wise guys overshadowed by the fact marriage is breaking up their old gang. Emphasis on the authenticity of the fads, slang and attitude of the four is very heavy. This emphasis does not let the true character come through.

The viewer merely sees four greasey guys and two girls, saying very little, very poorly. Tie this together with low quality audio and film editing and the film becomes more irritating than boring.

If you are looking for the same type of humor found in "American Graffiti" and "Happy Days", the answer won't be here. The script, acting and action all fall short of their potential and expectations.

Unless one has a taste for watching any type of outdated peculiarities of dress and speech "The Lords of Flatbush" is worth no more than a early bird matinee price.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

PART TIME HELP WANTED

at PBJC's North Center
9:00 a.m. to 12:00
Applicants must qualify for work studies program
See Mr. Warner or Mr. D'Angio

SEEKING A NEW RELATIONSHIP OR JUST DATING?
FIND SOMEONE ON YOUR OWN WAVELENGTH
Everyone is getting together via
Encounter Station
THE AREA'S LEADING SINGLES SERVICE
DON'T BE SHY 848-2450 NO OBLIGATION

Featured Futures

LIBRA LIKEABLE

—Flick Mager

Pisces: People are responding to your friendly overtures. A rising cycle sees you holding your own in schoolwork, and an improving work situation is highlighted.

Aries: Blandishments and blarney are effecive, but so is discretion. This means that people tend to take you at your word, but don't try to strain their credibility.

Taurus: The low point to which your cycle descended is giving way to a steady rise in good fortune. Ambitions are likely to be realized in a short time.

Gemini: Resist the temptation to become infatuated with someone; your personal outlook is good but the long-range view indicates disappointment. Physical aspect is particularly good.

Cancer: You are more easily deceived than usual. Try not to be taken in or to give into daydreaming. Find out everything about an action before undertaking it.

Leo: Your financial affairs are promising. This could mean a better job or improvement in one you have. Honesty will prove useful. Impress people with your frankness.

Virgo: People who scarcely know are coming to you for help. Be prepared for this - give the best aid you can. You will be repaid with interest.

Virgo: Things could hardly be better-looking. Your work probably has you a bit confused, but that promises to clear up soon. Friends are understanding and your social life looks active.

Scorpio: Make as few commitments as possible; your cycle has taken a descending turn. This doesn't mean you're doomed to a spate of bad luck, but you should be careful, and take nothing for granted.

Sagittarius: Fortunate trends of last week give way to less pleasant situations. Watch authority figures with suspicion. Hide you stash in a safe place.

Capricorn: A disastrous quarrel or monetary toss is to be expected unless you remain cautious and refuse to become involved in sticky arguments or suspicious deal. Keep an eye on your associates.

Aquarius: Last week's fortunate trend continues. Reinstitute an old friendship or consider tackling a neglected project.

Bolger Boogies

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Ray Bolger, internationally known actor, dancer, and comedian, will appear at JC September 27 at 8 p.m. in "RaY Bolger's World".

Tickets ae available in the lobby of the auditorium and from Student Government officers in the SAC lounge until noon September 26. There is no charge for the tickets for all JC students, faculty, and staff. As this is a closed performance, leftover tickets will be distributed to the public.

Bolger is one of America's most versitile performers in all media of the entertainment world. Although he is best known for his role in "The Wizard of Oz" as the Strawman, he has also performed in movies such as "Babes in Toyland", Three To Make Ready" and "Where's Charley?"

He has toured the country, performing in his one-man show in concert halls and night clubs. During World War II he entertained for U.S. Camp Shows and did various War Bond Shows, for which he received a silver medal from the Treasury Department. He was seen for many seasons on "The Ray Bolger Show".

Bolger has also been a recipient of two Donaldwon Awards for best performances, the Drama Critic's Award for the best Musical Comedy, two New York Newspaper Guild Page One Awards, and from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, the Decency in Entertainment Award.

He is now living in California with his wife, "working at" keeping fit. He entertains, according to Holiday Magazine, often with a few special friends - such as Fred MacMurray and Anne Jeffreys.

Satires Screened

By TIMOTHY BRAY
Entertainment Editor

Johnathan Winters, in "Viva Max!" and James Bond in "Casino Royale", head an all-star cast in two separate movies which are to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge Friday night.

"Casino Royale" carries a plot that is just too much for one James Bond. So, consequently Niven, Sellers, Allen, and Cooper are all 007.

Bond in this superspectacular flick makes love to 43 women, shoots 56 men, rides in a flying saucer, and among other extravagances takes a naughty peak behind the iron curtain.

The New York Times feels this movie is "grandly launched, riotous and romantic." The song "Look of Love" won an Academy Award nomination for Best Song. "It's fun and laughs all the way," stated Cue Magazine.

Also on the billing is "Viva Max!" Peter Ustinov plays the Mexican general who recaptures the Alamo, and the worlds most powerful army can't get him out. 'Opposing the crazy general is Jonathan Winters who plays a National Guard Brigadier General and part-time mattress salesman.

This side-splitting satire which makes the Alamo and its place in American History impossible to forget.

Upcoming on October 11 at 7:30 p.m. is "Z".

BEACHCOMBER / Sports

On The Run

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The chess club holds practice in a small room located on the east wall of the north SAC lounge.

The room is an oversized alcove with six tables, 12 chairs and a small bookcase containing back issues of a variety of magazines including "Chess Review."

With nothing better to do on a Monday afternoon, the slightly built, ambitious youth with the wire rimmed glasses was playing a game against a novice friend and winning quite sadistically.

As fate and fortune would have it, Wire Rim completed his dehumanization process just as a tall gentleman with long dark hair made his way quietly into the room.

"Nice game," said Long Hair in a voice that would have made an ant turn up his hearing aid.

"Do you play chess?" Wire Rim answered as he gloated over the compliment.

This question was answered with a nod which set the scene for a "battle of wits" which would last at least fifteen minutes.

The game progressed evenly until Long Hair spoke.

"You know, I just got out of the hospital" he said.

This remark was obviously aimed to inspire pity, which it did with success.

Long Hair was ahead by a pawn.

The game continued in a smiliar fashion with Long Hair telling tales of disease and personal injury which made the records at General Hospital look like the assignment sheet for a ditch digger.

Time sped by. Long Hair swept the board clean almost as quickly.

Finally the game ended and a cold feeling of recollection came over Wire Rim.

"How long have you been playing?" he asked.

"Oh - not very long," was long hair's reply.

"Didn't I play you before? I never forget a sound defeat."

"Yeah, I played you once."

Finally Long Hair put his noncommital self aside and admitted the truth.

Wire Rim had just been hustled by the tri-county chess champ of 1974.

Turnout Pleases Rhodes

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Dusty Rhodes, PBJC baseball coach, will have no problem filling up every position on his 1975 squad. Fifty two players reported for practice last week.

Rhodes says the large turnout at practice has both advantages and disadvantages.

"I've had to split the team into two groups," said Rhodes. "I work with the infielders while the outfielders are in the batting cage on one day and reverse the process on alternate days."

Rhodes added that the majority of the ball players are non-scholarship players.

"We have 18 scholarship players and the rest are all walk-ons," said Rhodes.

"We have a lot of good players who just walk out for practice," said Rhodes. "Some of the walk-ons may be good enough to take a job away from some of the scholarship players."

Rhodes feels the larger number of players and the increased competition it brings will be an asset to his team.

"It isn't just a case of quantity," he said. "We have a lot of good players trying for all the positions. This competition will keep everybody on their toes."

"I'd like to cut the squad down to 30 guys by the end of the Fall. We play our first preseason game on January 10th and I'd like to make the cut before then," said Rhodes.

The baseball team has a fall schedule of 20 games so Rhodes has a chance to evaluate all his players. Dade North, Indian River and Broward are three of the teams the Pacers will play.

"I want to see how the buys look against good teams," said Rhodes. "With a schedule like the one we have this fall I will be able to tell what kind of people I have to work with."

Rhodes said he is very optimistic about his first year as head coach.

"Dade North and Dade South won't be where they were last year," he said. "Both teams lost a lot of players through graduation."

Graduation did not hurt the Pacers, according to Rhodes" We have more returning players than any other team in the division.

"Pitching will probably be one of our strong points." "We have 11 pitchers including several veterns from last year and some transfers from a couple major colleges," said Rhodes.

There is little weakness in the hitting department, he said. "We have some good hitters trying out and some of our better hitters are returning from last year's team."

Rhodes is taking other steps to improve the entire athletic program at JC.

"When you do something you do it for the college," said Rhodes. "You can't support one program and not another."

"I think we should try and support all of our programs from baseball to women's softball because each one is a vital part of the entire college environment."

Wright Hosts Cage Clinic

Bob Wright, basketball coach is scheduled to direct a clinic for eight to twelve year old boys in the gym on September 28.

Stressing fundamental techniques including shooting, passing, dribbling and defense, the clinic is in two sessions, 9:30 to twelve noon and one to four in the afternoon.

BOWLING
OCTOBER 2
4 - 6 P.M.

KARATE
Monday,Wednesday, Friday
1:30 - 2:30 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY
NIGHTS
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Compete In 'Today' Invitational

Golf Team Travels To Cocoa

By JAY KRAVETZ
Staff Writer

A starting field of six golfers will attempt to solve the subtle challenges of the Rockledge Country Club in Cocoa, Fla. in the Today Invitational held today and Tuesday.

The team is spearheaded by letterman and defending champion Gregg Clatworthy, letterman Jim Henry and Freshman Joe Van Windle, formerly of Lake Worth High School.

Three of the following players had to qualify for the team Thursday and Friday by playing a 36-hole low score playoff. These players are JC sophomore Mike Sim; Pat Kelly, Forest Hills High; Gregg McIntyre, Atlantic; Kevin Wilezeski, Connecticut; Keith Dunn, Germany; Emitt Fitzgerald, Mass.; Chick Pinder, Suncoast; and Frank LaRose of Ohio.

Golf Coach Ray Daugherty thinks that Broward, which won the state and national championships last year, and Brevard will be the teams to beat.

The Today Invitational is a 54 hole tournament. Thirty six holes will be played today and 18 Tuesday. The four lowest scoring golfers for each team make up the team total.

"I think this year's team will be a lot better than last year's, said coach Ray Daugherty.

Daugherty continued, "This year the team will practice on three courses: West Palm Beach Country Club, Miko Lakes Country Club and Fountains Golf Course."

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .
PASQUALE'S PIZZA Specials!
TUESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE PIZZA
YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
WEDNESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE SPAGHETTI
YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
PHONE
967-6955/965-6962
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & S. Congress
BIRTHDAY PARTY SPECIAL
Unlimited Pizza Plus a glass of soda and the birthday "GAL" Eats and Drinks FREE!!
$1.25 a head

McGirt Coaches Jamaican Net Prospect

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Harris McGirt, tennis coach, has a nucleus of two veterans and two promising scholarship recipients to work with when his team holds tryouts in mid October.

Gary Ray, a graduate of Lake Worth High School, and Roberto Rizo, a native of Venezuela, return from last year's team, when a 19-1 record for the best mark in Pacer tennis history was compiled.

Rizo, ranked number one in his native Zulia, Venezuela, had a record of 23-3 in his 1974 season which included a victory in the state doubles match.

Gary Ray, an all Conference netter and a member of Lake Worth High's Senior Hall of Fame in 1973, won 13 matches against six losses during his freshman year at JC.

McGirt reaps the benefits of Hamid Faquire's recruiting talents as he works with freshmen Normond Russell and John McCarley.

Faquir, who served as interim tennis coach while McGirt took a sabbatical leave to work on his Doctor's degree at VPI, signed the two candidates earlier this summer.

Russell is a 17-year-old from Kingston Jamaica and is ranked as the number one junior singles player in the Carribbean and the number seven overall male singles player in the islands.

"He's good enough to be our number one player this year and at this point I can see where he is better than Clive Rothwell was at a similar point in his career," said McGirt.

Rothwell was a native of England who played in the number one position during his two-year stay at JC.

McGirt explained that Russell's good points as a tennis player include a consistant serve and volley.

McCarley, the other incoming freshman prospect, played the number one position for Elkton High School in his home town of Newark, Del. He was also the number four player in the New England states.

I don't know how good we will be this year," said McGirt, "but we do have very good potential."

Tennis coach Harris McGirt congratulates Normand Russell, an incoming pacer netter, on his successes in Jamaica.

Free Bowling Offered

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The Intramural and Recreation Department is sponsoring a bowling tournament beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

The I and R board will pay for the first six weeks of the tournament furnishing three games and bowling shoes at no cost to JC students.

The remaining six weeks of the tournament costs the students $1.65 per day which is far less than area bowling alleys normally charge, according to Roy Bell, director of the intramural program.

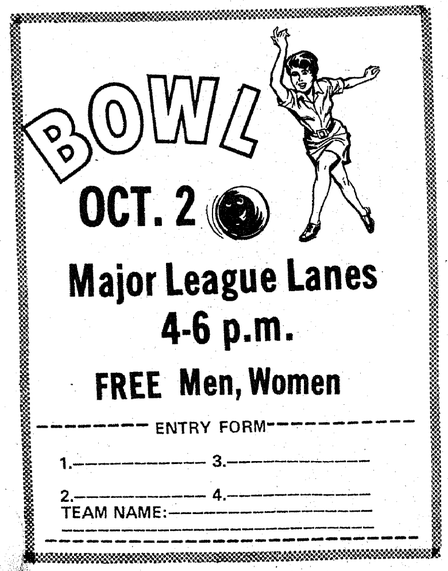
The tournament is played on a team basis with men's and women's teams of four members competing for the top prize as a team.

Individual awards are offered in both catagories. Honors will be given for high total, high series, high average and high single game.

The tournament will last as long as students remain interested, said Bell.

Inividuals and teams who wish to compete in the bowling tournament should fill out the application form available in this week's Beachcomber and bring the form to office 4K in the gym.

Participants are asked to meet promptly at 4 p.m. on the first day of the meet.



SG Questionnaire

Alcohol Resolution Returns

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

In an effort "to find out where student interest lies so that we can channel our energies in those directions," SG's Executive Board is undertaking a massive survey of JC students.

SG's newly created Questionnaire Committee met Friday to draft specific questions for the survey, which covers such diverse topics as beer and wine on campus, used book sales, and establishment of a VD clinic at PBJC.

Executive Board Vice President Dolor Ginchereau expects the survey to be distributed to classes within the next four to five weeks.

"Originally my idea was to do the survey on the beer and wine issue," said Ginchereau. "However, the executive board has extended the survey to other areas so we know where to direct our energies."

Ginchereau wants to include questions concerning alcohol in the survey, despite the fact that a special referendum was held on the same issue last spring. The resolution called for "the possession and consumption, but not sales and distribution, of alcoholic beverages on campus for non-class hours."

Though 150 out of 194 students approved the alcohol resolution, Ginchereau felt the small voter turnout made the results "not a valid indication of how the student body feels."

Explaining further, Ginchereau commented that "because of the small ratio of last spring's vote, I don't feel I could go to the Board of Trustees and justify that students at JC want beer on campus."

Questionnaire Committee members have not discussed the survey with administration officials. However, Ginchereau feels that discussions with the administration are probably going to occur after the results are tabulated.

"Data Processing will be assisting us in tabulating the results," said Ginchereau. The SG vice-president also is urging students to submit suggestions and questions for possible use in the questionnaire, to the executive board mailbox in the North SAC Lounge.

New Library Plan

By SUSAN KYTE
Staff Writer

JC and 98 other colleges, junior colleges and universities throughout the southeastern part of the United States have united their libraries by computer. This computerized library system is known as Solinet (Southeastern Library Institutional Network).

The system, an offspring of the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), lists the titles of all the books that are entered in the card catalogs of the 99 member institutions.

Each book is listed only once and a computer typed catalog card is sent to every college that has that particular publication. When a new publication is received by the college it can be processed into the computer's memory banks. Then if the book is already listed in the memory bank, the charge that must be paid will be only three cents for the catalog card.

If the book is not already listed in the computer's memory bank, there will be an extra charge of nine cents per book along with the charge for the printed card.

For Solinet's first three years, their computer will be tied into the memory banks of the OCLC's computer. This not only gives Solinet easy access to more books but it is also helping to build up the memory banks of their own computer. There will be a slight overhead charge for this time period but at the end of the three years Solinet will be on its own two feet and will not have to pay out extra money to the OCLC for the use of its computers.

The purpose of Solinet is to allow for a much more rapid way of cataloging books, supply a reference service to all member colleges and also have greater accessibility to a larger number of subject materials. Because of this system, the availability of materials to the patron will be much more improved.

According to Mr. Wiley C. Douglass, Director of the Library, "It will be a success." The main reason for his optimistic view of Solinet is that the system has already been proven successful by the OCLC.

PBJC decided to adopt the system because as Douglass says, "We cannot continue to operate like we did ten years ago." There are 15 other community colleges in Florida that have adopted this system and their initiation costs were covered by the State Department of Education, Junior College Division.

The cost of this service will be approximately $8700 for the first year but after that it will be greatly decreased.

Circle K Searches For An Advisor

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Circle K has been in search of a faculty advisor since late January, according to Jerry Kreucher, president of the service club.

The advisor's duties include responsibility for the club's actions, attending all the club's meetings, doing paperwork and acting as the club's spokesman.

"This is a tremendous load to put on teachers," comments Kreucher. "They're just too busy. If a teacher is going to be an advisor he should be given a lighter class load. It used to be set up like that. It's partly the administration's fault and partly apathy on the part of the teachers," he added.

Kreucher has placed announcements in faculty bulletins and has talked to all the deans and department heads.

"I've done all I can," he said. "I can't go ask every teacher on campus."

Although all clubs on campus are supposed to have two advisors, last year Circle K functioned with only one.

"However, she was too busy to be of much help," said Kreucher.

"I'm so used to doing the paperwork that it won't make that much difference if we don't find an advisor, but I'd like one just to make it legal."

Apathy isn't a problem only with teachers. Circle K's membership is very low and Kreucher would like to improve it.

"Circle K is the only active service club on campus. All you need is $10 and a desire to do a little work. It's the easiest club to get into," notes Kreucher.

Turn to "Circle," Pg. 2

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
Vol. XXXVI, No. 4 | Monday, September 30, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Photo by Jim Collins

ABOVE: Secretary of Elections Mark Graham scratches the name of a withdrawn candidate.

BELOW: The major objective of the newly sworn in SG Senate is to "get the students involved." With this in mind, the Senate met for the first time Thursday.

Exercise In Futility

2% Bother To Vote

By ROBIN WITT
Staff Writer

Senate elections were held last week despite many setbacks.

Friday night prior to the week of elections the problems began when Marc Graham, secretary of elections, called several candidates and told them there would be no election. Only 24 people were running for the same number of seats.

Upon finding out about Graham's decision, Tory Buckley, SG president, informed there would be elections as stated in the constitution.

When voting started Monday, many poll workers had not been the voting continued. Voter notified that the elections would be held which resulted in a shortage of help at the polls.

Later Monday the voting machine on the Business Patio was found to be faulty, so it was closed. Despite these problems turnout was light with only 2% of the entire student body voting.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Beachcomber was promised by Dolor Ginchereau, SG vice president, to be given the results of the recent senate elections. Ginchereau did not meet his obligations.

The Beachcomber firmly believes that the student body has the right to know the results of any student government activity as soon as possible.

The Beachcomber made repeated attempts to obtain the information but received absolutely no cooperation from SG.

Buckley attributed the poor turnout to the fact that "People don't care enough to take the time to vote."

Only 24 people were running for office but the voting machines showed 26 names. This was due to the fact that two of the candidates dropped out at the last minute.

Auto Accident Kills Freshman Glades Student

Willie Rufus Beamon, a student at JC's Glades Center campus, was killed instantly in a car-train collision near Indiantown September 19.

Beamon, of 78 Davis Street, Belle Glade, had been a student at the Glades Center for four weeks prior to the collision.

An employee of radio station WSWM in Belle Glade, Beamon had expressed an interest in law and had enrolled in general education courses at the college.

Beamon, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma G. Horn. He was remembered in a silent prayer at the Glades campus Wednesday.

Senators Concur

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

Faculty senators reached agreement during the last senate meeting on how to select a successor to Dr. Harold C. Manor as Chairman of the Faculty Senate. Debate was minimal and the opposition was soundly defeated.

John Schmiederer made a motion to accept a biology department proposal for implementation of Item 1 of Constitutional Revisions. The proposal calls for nominations for a new chairman and vice-chairman with elections to be held on separate dates.

Opposition forces attempted to have the vice-chairman automatically succeed to the chair. This move to have Mrs. Maxine Vignau placed in the chair received little support.

An amendment was made to Schmiederer's motion allowing only for the nomination and election of a new chairman. This keeps the vice-chairman in her position but effectively prevents Vignau from becoming chairman.

Nominations for Chairman were held and four persons were nominated. The nominees were Watson Duncan, Kenan Foley, Max Allee and Dr. Samuel Bottosto.

In other business new members were selected for the Faculty Affairs Committee. The new members are Wiley Douglass, Allee, Schmiederer and Dr. Paul Dasher.

The election for the new chairman will be held, at a still undecided time, just prior to the next senate meeting. The results of that election will be announced at that meeting.

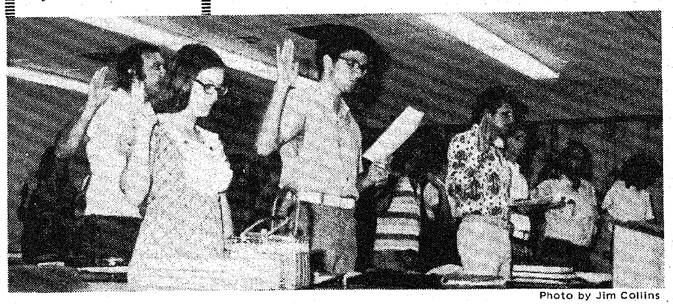


Photo by Jim Collins

ACP Rates Beachcomber 'Excellent'

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

The Beachcomber has been awarded a rating of excellent for the 1974 Winter Term in the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Competing against hundreds of publications from schools throughout the United States, the Beachcomber was cited for Marks of Distinction in Writing and Editing and Editorial Leadership.

Providing the "editorial leadership" during the Winter Term was Editor J. Michele Notter. Ms. Notter, who now serves as the 'Comber's Associate Editor, commented, "I am extremely pleased because we were understaffed in all areas with too few writers.

"The award is all due to the combined effort of a small dedicated group of staff and editors."

The Beachcomber's entries were judged by persons with college journalism degrees either working in the field or with professional experience.

Seek Aid For Victims

Donations are being accepted for the hurricane victims of the Honduras. There is an urgent need for all canned goods, clothing or money. Donations may be brought to the Registrars office, SAC lounge, or SC5-Biology Message Center.

Investigation

Foam Chases 'Skeeters

James Cleare

(EDITOR'S NOTE: James Cleare, a newcomer to the Beachcomber staff, has an impressive background in the field of investigating, and will be offering his services to the student body in this new column, entitled "Investigation."

If you have a gripe, question, or some information on a problem, we urge you to bring a written explanation to the Beachcomber office, and investigator James Cleare will do the follow-up.)

Q Two men have recently been spraying a white foamy liquid into the northern end of Lake Osborne, adjoining JC's campus. What are they up to?

A - The two men are employed by the Mosquito Control Department, under the direction of Mr. John Thuss.

"We only use chemicals approved by the State Board of Health," said Thuss. The chemicals used such as Curon, Diquat and Dowpon "are high in their toxic levels and therefore harmless to fish and marine life," according to the director.

The need for chemicals is intense because of a large amount of alligator weeds in the northern end of Lake Osborne. The stems of the alligator weeds provide an excellent breeding spot for the mosquitos.

According to Thuss, the alligator weeds "are worse at the northern end of Lake Osborne than any other place in the county."

Now that winter approaches, the mosquito population will be on the decline. Thuss assured me that "mosquitos can't grow too well in winter due to lack of nutrients."

Q - Why are the clocks at this college never telling the right time? The clock in Social Science 1 is never working!

A. That clock is probably one of fifty or more malfunctioning units in the JC clock system.

Over 15 years ago the present system of clocks was installed, with the master clocks located in the Finance office.

Malfunctioning is caused by rain seeping into the large manholes, located in four major areas of activity throughout the school.

Director of JC's Physical Plant, Mr. Claude Edwards, indicates that "whenever we have heavy rains, the four major circuits located in the man holes are flooded with water; this causes electrolysis to take place, thereby corroding the circuits."

Edwards also says that terminals which have remained dry have corroded because of the awkward position they are placed in by being under ground.

"If clocks are less than 15 minutes off," said Edwards, "they will be corrected by signals sent from the master clock; but if they get beyond the 15 minute limit, they have to be reset by going underground to one of the manhole terminals."

Another cause of the poor system, according to Edwards, is the Lake Worth Power Company, which provides "inconsistent power service which often affects the timing."

Plans call for a total recabling to the present system in the near future, and frankly, its about time!

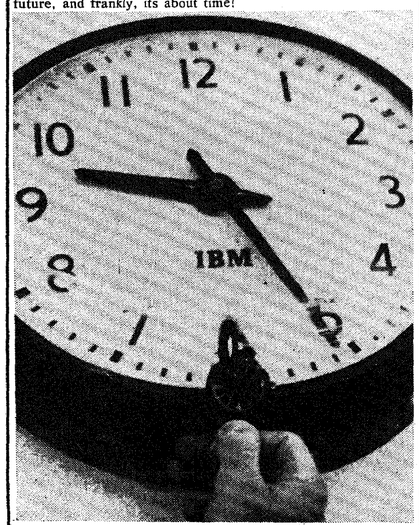


Photo by Jim Collins

Campus clocks need watch to tell time.

Board Hopefuls Vie For JC Student Vote

By SUSAN KYTE
Staff Writer

School Board Candidates addressed students in the SAC Lounge at an assembly sponsored by the campus Political Union club Wednesday.

The first guest speaker was Dr. Bradley T. Coates who began his talk by stating that teacher morale is one of the major problems in the Palm Beach county school system. He cited the results of a recent teacher survey showing 63%of the teachers feel the Superintendent of Schools and the School Board show little concern for them.

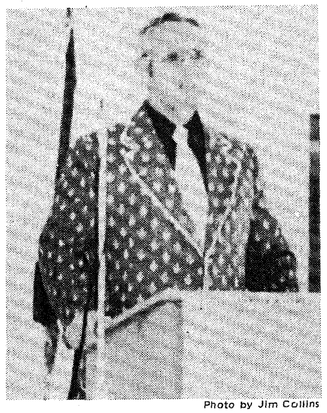


Photo by Jim Collins

Dr. Bradley T. Coates: "Teacher morale is one of the major problems in the . . . county schools."

Coates states an incentive type pay program for teachers should be instituted based on the teachers graduate hours.

He also feels that the school board should pay for any mandatory schooling of teachers in preparation for classroom teaching.

Visual and hearing tests should be administered from Kindergarten through the third grade says Dr. Coates, because reading problems, if resolved early, would be taken care of.

JC teacher Dr. C. Errol Hicks, a member of the Palm Beach County's School Board four years, has seen the system undergo many changes during that time.

He says "In the past four years the students have been subjected to a totally different and unique experience in human relations," causing an improvement for both the schools and the students. There are still a number of problems that need to be solved, he states and main problem being over-crowding in the schools.

Hicks feels that everyone should "realize the significance of the school system in the community."

Daniel W. Hendrix was the final speaker. He also has been member of the school board for the past four years and during that time has organized many new programs.

He feels a greater emphasis should be placed on reading in the elementary schools and portable classrooms as well as 34% of all other rooms should be air conditioned. When Hendrix was asked what motivates him, he said care about the community and the schools.

Local Firms Rejected

Trustees Select Campus Planner

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Shunting bids of three local companies, JC's Board of Trustees chose a St. Louis architectural firm for the planning of the Belle Glade and Palm Beach Gardens branch campuses at its Sept. 18 meeting.

If an agreement including both duties and price can be reached, Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum Inc. (HOK) will begin overall campus planning. The campus site in Belle Glade contains 40 acres and the Palm Beach Gardens campus has 108 acres.

HOK was recommended in a motion by trustee Ms. Harry Anstead, who said the firm has "the most experience building educational facilities throughout the country." Trustees Dr. R. L. Smith and M. S. Hand joined Ms. Anstead in approving HOK by a 3-2 vote.

Board Chairman Dr. E. M. Eissey and Ms. Homer Hand dissented, with Eissey explaining he would prefer to use local planning firms "where we can."

Seven firms bid for the right to negotiate the planning contract.

JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor observed following the vote that the college was "extremely fortunate that all firms came twice to make presentations to the Board." Manor said he felt any of the seven firms would have done a good job.

Should negotiations with HOK prove fruitless, the firms of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, Los Angeles, and Lemon and Megginson, Titusville, Florida, will be considered.

September's Board meeting also included postponement of a motion urging the Board to appeal a teacher pension law. The law is considered discriminatory by a majority of the Faculty Senate members.

The pension law, effective January 1, 1975, makes it mandatory for employers to make regular four per cent pension contributions for all Florida Retirement System members.

Speaking before the Board, Ms. Maxine Vignau, Faculty Senate Vice-chairman, said the law is discriminatory to 102 JC teachers now under Social Security.

Despite Gov. Reubin Askews recommendation be considered, the bill was passed without any Social Security provision.

Ms. Vignau said local State Sen. Russell Sykes had told her the bill was rushed through at the end of the legislative session. Exclusion of Social Security members in the bill was just an oversight, he said.

Following Board Attorney Richard Burk's report that University of South Florida teachers have filed a suit challenging the constitutionality of the pension bill, the Board voted to table the Faculty Senate motion.

In another Board action, Ms. Anstead cast a lone dissenting vote against a supplemental salary of $500 for the Cross Country coach.

Circle K Club Seeks Advisor

Continued From Pg. 1

Circle K works with disadvantaged youth, retarded children and the physically handicapped. They also promote fund raising activities for charities. The Kiwanis Club of Palm Beach sponsors Circle K.

Currently Circle K is involved in restoring the Business Patio Fountain, which has not been in use since 1969.

Testing Director Receives Award

Donald W. Cook, director of testing, has been selected one of 61 men in the United States to receive a National Outstanding Exchange Club Presidents Award.

State Exchange Club President Ed Miller presented a gold medallion to Cook. Cook's club had earlier received three out of four state Exchange Club awards.

Ecology Course Available At JC

JC is now offering a course called The Environment, Society and You. It will be instructed by Mr. Bruce Robinson a member of the Federated Conservation Council and selected speakers from agencies, educational institutions and industry.

Classes are scheduled in the PBJC North Center located at Howell L. Watkins Junior High School. Interested students should register at Watkins in Room E1 at 6:30 p.m. on October 1. The fee is $10.00.

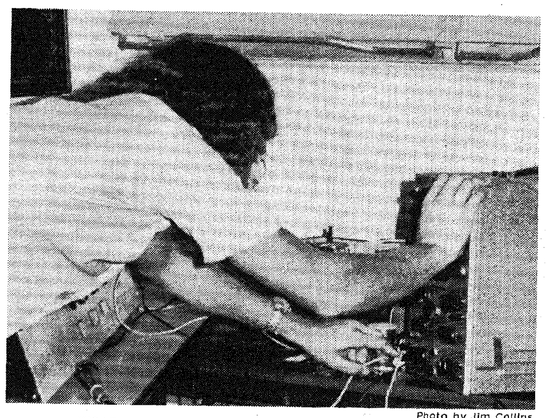


Photo by Jim Collins

WRAP technician Doug Reich adjusts a testing instrument.

Hammond Doesn't

WRAP Returns

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Following a series of unforseen difficulties and bad breaks, campus radio station WRAP returned to the cafeteria airwaves September 23.

A new Bogen amplifier, similar to the one that blew out earlier in the semester, has been installed - successfully - and now WRAP is on the air daily, except weekends, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Among the problems causing the 3-week delay in the debut of the station were an old Bogen unit which blew out in testing, a foul-up in purchase orders, a fire which destroyed the company from which a new amp was originally ordered from, and a communication problem between those installing the amps.

The communication problem was brought out in an editorial letter published in the Beachcomber last week. WRAP's former Chief Engineer Ed Hammond, who has been dismissed, challenged former manager Carlos Bank's assertion that "there was smoke all over in the WRAP studio" following the amplifier blowout.

"There was absolutely no smoke, nor did we have to "sniff around" to find out what had happened," stated Hammond in his editorial.

Another bone of contention concerns where Banks was during the testing of the amp, made September 2, a day prior to WRAP's scheduled debut.

Banks contends that to test the equipment he put a record on, then left the WRAP studio, next to the Beachcomber office, and was in the cafeteria when the amp blew.

Hammond, however, claims that Banks was still in the studio adjusting sound levels while he (Hammond) was at the SAC Patio to listen to the stations' sound out-put.

Hammond further said that "had Carlos and the others been adequately instructed and had the operating instructions been readily available, the whole problem might have been averted."

Current WRAP Manager Dave Drummond, appointed manager by SG President Tory Buckley immediately following Banks' September 12 resignation, insists that the amplifier blowout was "nobodys' fault" and that Hammond was dismissed for reasons other than the amplifier squabble.

"The amplifier blowout was a combination of human error and technical things that no one could have realized," said Drummond.

Drummond informed the Beachcomber Wednesday that Hammond's dismissal followed the installation of the current amp.

Three WRAP employees, Glenn Powell, Dough Reich, and Hammond installed the new amp so that Drummond could determine which "had the most time and interest for the job of WRAP engineer.

"We found that whereas all three were equally competent electronically, Reich had the most spare time and Powell the most interest in broadcast radio. Therefore, we have named Reich and Powell as WRAP's co-technicians.

"I informed Ed (Hammond) that while he is competent in ham radio and electronics, the other candidates were more directly involved with our mode of communication," said Drummond

Now that the new amp has been successfully installed, Drummond is hoping to increase WRAP's sound output by fusing the old amp and the new Bogen model into a parallel circuit.

Because the old amp must be repaired before a parallel circuit can be completed, and since WRAP's warranty on the one-year-old amp is missing, Drummond says "I'm for fixing it at a local repair shop."

"If we can get that done we're practically home free."

OAA Selects New Leaders

By RODERICK BEAUCHAMP
Staff Writer

Ovetta Jackson was elected president of JC's black service club, the Organization of Afro-American Affairs (OAA), following the resignation of Marion Butler at Wednesday's OAA meeting.

Ms. Butler, elected president September 18, resigned because she felt the "burden of the presidency interfered with my job and my activities on campus."

Also elected to positions for the '74 - '75 school year are the following: Vice-President, Harriet Kinsey; Secretary, Arlene Kimberly; Treasurer, Sandra Fields; Executive Board members, Arlene Anders, Tony Patrick, and Kim Baker.

OAA adviser Ms. Jacqueline Rouse explains that both white and black students are eligible for OAA membership. "I'm not going to rope whites to join the OAA," said Ms. Rouse. "All students that pay activity fees can become members."

As stated in the club's constitution: "The purpose of OAA is to promote interactions between Afro-American students at JC and the administration, faculty and other students and to develop a better understanding in reducing and overcoming the effects of racism and discrimination."

OAA plans to open lines of communication with other colleges and universities, thus helping members to become more aware of blacks and their involvement in the world.

Currently, OAA is conducting a drive to aid the research of Sickle Cell Anemia, a major disease among blacks today.

Project funds raised last year will be added to this year's Sickle Cell money and are to be contributed to the Howard University Research Center, where a cure for the disease is being sought.

To raise money for the Sickle Cell cause, OAA plans to sponsor dances after basketball games, hold bake sales, and prepare and serve dinners.

At the close of Wednesday's meeting, President Jackson expressed her personal feelings to members of the OAA

"Being black can only be beautiful if you have something to give within that will leave an impression for the best interests of the black race."

Few Use Bus Service

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Though county bus service is provided for students who need transportation to JC, Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personel, reports that very few students are using it.

The service was established on September 16, 1973 after 10 years of negotiations between Palm Beach County Transit Authority and Glynn.

The buses run 7:25 a.m. - 6:25 p.m. from Lake Worth to JC on Route 6. Transportation is available for those who live outside Lake Worth. Schedules are posted on bulletin boards.

Student Government worked on surveys which showed a definite interest in the service, before it was established.

According to Glynn there is now little demand for the buses.

"If demand was greater we'd get better bus service," notes Glynn. "but students have a felxible course schedule tied in with jobs. This necessitates owning a car. I don't know how to beat that."

For many years special buses were provided for students from the Glades, but the service was discontinued. Less and less students rode them after the Glades Center was established.

Last year an unsuccessful attempt was made to develop an express line for evening students.

"As this area grows more metropolitan, more buses will be used," says Glynn, "but students won't use them unless they absolutely have to."

Photo by Jim Collins

OAA Advisor Ms. Jackqueline Rouse [at right; confers with club's new officers.

Media Offers Prizes

Media, the college literary magazine, is offering $300 in prize money this year for fiction, poetry and art.

All students are eligible to submit material to Media. Advisor Walker Graham is accepting fiction and poetry contributions in his office, SP-04, while any art work should be submitted to Odas Arant in HU-54-B.

The closing date for receiving material, according to Graham, is December 16.

First prize is worth $75 and second place, $25. Art prizes are arranged by the Art Department.

The material is judged by an editorial board consisting only of students. Those students interested in serving on the board are invited to sign up in Graham's office. Meetings are held in Graham's house no more than once a month.

Media is to be published in April, 1975, and is free to students.

Nurses' Exam

Nursing students wishing to take the PN-RN Challenge Exams on October 16 must pay fees in the Finance Office and sign roster in the Testing Center, AD5, as soon as possible.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Incumbents Best In School Race

There is little question that the two present school Palm Beach County School Board incumbents up for re-election should be returned to the board in the Oct. 1 nonpartisan election. Daniel Hendrix and C. Errol Hicks, both instructors at JC, have demonstrated their ability to make wise decisions and correct wrong ones while serving on the Schol Board

Their efforts in desegregation, the transformation of the superintendent's job from elective to appointive, and basic board policies during their tenure is surely enough to deserve a vote of confidence.

The school board election is one of great importance; however, placing the nonpartisan election on the same date as the runoff election is a bad mistake. Traditionally, a very small percentage of registered voters turn out for runoff elections. The school board choice is one that deserves placement on a better date to insure a proper outcome. Putting it on the November ballot would be far better.

ABC's Discrimination

Blacks, women, Indians, Eskimos, homosexuals, etc. complain about discrimination. But there is another group, a large one, facing discriminatory tactics every day - the group of citizens whose names start with letters at the end of the alphabet.

The plight of these unfortunates begins with their school years and continues as society constantly puts them at the end of the line.

At high school graduation, these P's through Z's graduate at the bottom of their classes, despite grade averages.

If they ever have to go to traffic court, they wait two hours for a case to come up - John Adams is done with his case in ten minutes.

Their names appear at the bottom of the ballot if they ever run for public office. And statistics indicate that the man whose name is in the best ballot position often receives the most votes.

Victims of his discrimination could demand equal rights with the A's, B's, and C's of the world. But, our alphabetical system of organization gives them little hope of liberation.

Gas Stations At War

Gas wars are back! No, the consumer won't be seeing gas prices under 25 cents a gallon anymore, but he will be seeing the welcome sight of American competition.

Increased gas supplies are bringing prices down and also sparking the nation's scattered price wars.

In Pittsburgh, one dealer selling gas at 49.9 cents a gallon (some stations in Florida hae gone down to 48.9 and even lower) reported a 50 percent increase in business since he dropped his prices. His competitors, with prices as much as 6 cents higher a gallon, tried and failed to dissrupt business by offering $100 bills for $1 worth of gas among other things.

At a time when it was feared almost extinct, the spirit of competitiveness in the gas busines has returned; hopefully bringing lower prices for the consumer.

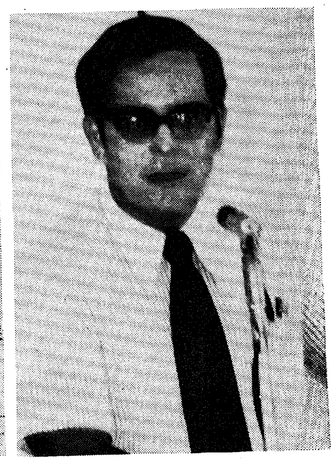
Letters-To-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

Daniel Hendrix



Dr. C. Errol Hicks

Questions Poll Validity

Due to the esteem held by many for public opinion polls, and to the proliferation of these polls, perhaps we should look more closely at some of the methods used to arrive at the widely trumpeted results.

Paul Harvey, noted conservative and commentator, took a poll at one of his recent appearances. Of 22 newspeople present, 20 were for, two against impeachment of former President Nixon, a solid 10 to one for impeachment. The several thousand people in the audience were also polled, which resulted in almost the same ratio, except reversed; 10 to one against impeachment of the former president.

Our own local morning paper, which works the left side of the street, took a poll of its readers on the same question (which Congressman Rogers followed with great interest, we are told) and their results were a two to one vote for impeachment.

We may ask why the great difference in these polls, both taken in good faith? The simple answer is that the audiences of both are psychologically selected. So what, then, is the validity of these two polls?

The simple answer, zero.

S.J. Putt

Mike's View

Election Reforms Needed

Mike Piliero

Lord knows "we the people" here in good ole U.S. of A. dearly need election reform if we are to intelligently elect a sound crop of representatives able to lead us, post haste, to the "path of human survival" from which we have regrettably strayed.

Through election reform, we can dig out, once and for awhile, the political perennial weeds (existing and potential) of our nation and then therapeutically cast them into the aggravated, bounding, polluted seas that misrepresentation creates. There the weeds might absorb the oils and toxics dumped therein. Alas, a weed can come to the aid of its country.

A recent Gallop Poll indicates 67% of those polled favor government financing of federal election - the banning of private donations. I feel this is good, except that private donations, instead of being banned, should be limited. We want to vote for a candidate according to his or her ability, not their public relations extravaganza.

I favor election reform that would make television debates mandatory on both state and federal levels.

In structuring televised debates, dates and times should be organized so that the mass electorate will have ample opportunity to methodically view the candidats and decipher their stands, personalities and overall qualifications for office.

This seems to elementarily easy to accomplish. Why the delay? We're waltzing on the moon these days and dragging our feet on earth.

When we begin to reform our election policies along and above lines, I know we'll be taking a major step for mankind right here on earth.

Let us never again elect through ignorance those who look at public office and think, "What can my country do for me?" Let's modernize our too long held, out-dated electorial process.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
1933

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor ... Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant ... Jan Tuckwood
Sports Editor ... Robin Plitt
Feature Editor ... Lynn Kaller
Copy Editor ... Sharon Osburn
Photographic Editor ... Jim Collins
Entertainment Editor ... Tim Brey
Assistant Managing Editor ... Wayne Soldo
Assistant News Editor ... Brian Crowley
Campus Events ... Kat Mehlbacher
Consultant ... Mr. Charles McCreight

STAFF WRITERS

Debbie Thompson, Cindy Cowen, Robin Witt, Ellen Palmieri, Frank Smith, Elbert Corbutt, Toni Guarento, Flick Magee, Joel Terrell, Jimmy Neal, Rebecca Morse, Walt Davis, Amy Szrimbu, Randy Powell, Lori Hillebrand, James Cleare, Glenn Powell, Mike Piliero, Susan Kyte, Robin Kindle, Jay Kravetz, Dan Stuart, John Auchterlonie, Roderick Beauchamp, Winifred Knighton

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

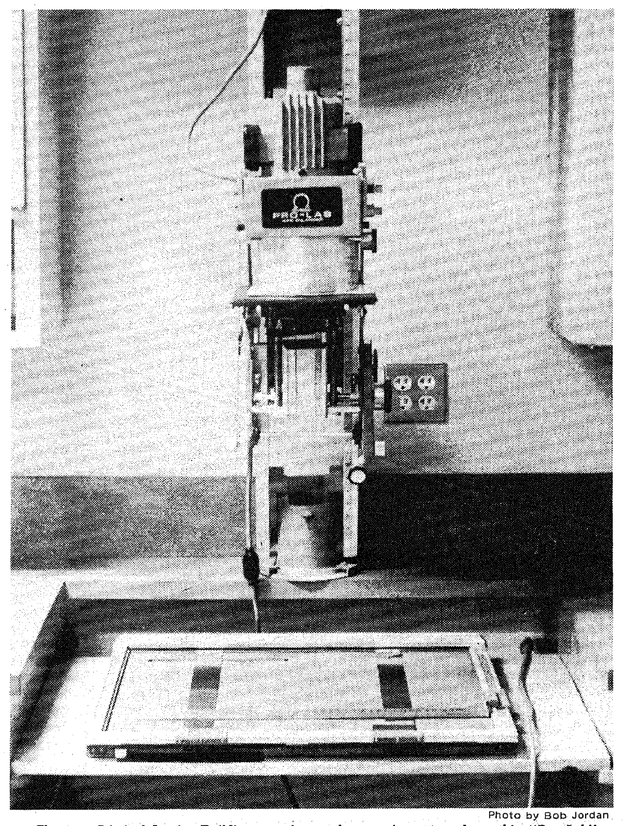


Photo by Bob Jordan

The new Criminal Justice Building contains modern equipment such as this "Pro Lab" enlarger. The students use it to make prints of mock crime scenes.

MURDER ON CAMPUS

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

A young woman is murdered at Palm Beach Junior College. It takes place in a kitchen and 50 men investigate.

The young woman is a mannequin, the scene is the criminal investigation room and the investigators are students.

This will all be a part of the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute, which recently opened its new facilities on this campus.

The new building contains a mock courtroom, a photography laboratory, crime scenes room, and criminal investigation laboratory.

The mock courtroom seats 50 students who will attempt to get the feel of a trial. The room has a judge's chair, jury box, and attorney table. Its goal is to instruct the student in what to say and how to say it and present yourself to a jury.

Criminal investigation is taught with the aid of the crime scenes room. These scenes are a completely modern bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen. With the use of mannequins, realistic crimes can be created and giving student the opportunity to investigate murders, suicides and other criminal acts.

Crime Laboratory teaches students the use of microscopes, how to mark and package evidence, and in addition, instruction in the operation of a breathalyzer.

The new building has modern classrooms with closed circuit television, administrative offices, and a conference room. The building also has the largest classroom on campus with a seating capacity of 150 students.

There are three programs, the law enforcement degree program, the correctional degree program, and a Security and Loss prevention program.

Four times a year the Basic Police Recruit Class is given. All police officers in Palm Beach County are required to attend this class. Upon completion of the basic course, police officers are then eligible to attend a complete line of career police courses.

The institute offers job placement with emphasis on keeping as many graduates as possible in Palm Beach County.

Letters-To-Editor

MARQUES AND MURMURS

Editor:

Any organization wishing to reserve the marques for publicity must come to SAC 9 or leave a message with Margie Mares. All organizations will be responsible for putting up and taking down their own publicity.

Margie Mares
Secretary of Publicity

Editor:
(In REFERENCE TO Colin Higgins' letter of Sept. 23)
Mr. Higgins:

We are very fortunate to have self-acclaimed know-it-alls (such as yourself, so that the ignorant have the good fortune to receive small deliverances of knowledge to keep them from going astray.

Paul Ratanaprasith

P.S. What is the yellow belt?

51 Percent

CHILDREN MOLDED?

J. Michele Notter

American children are, from birth, shoved into a mold and made to fit regardless of their individuality. I am speaking of the way we pressure little boys into being agressive unemotional males and pressure little girls into passive emotional females.

It is my contention that boys and girls are not given an equal chance from the very start. During the succeeding weeks I will present different cultures that have not been influenced by the Tradition-bound Judeo-Christian ethic. There is an interesting study of first through eighth grade readers that will also illustrate my point.

The first tribe I was interested in were the mountain-dwelling Arapesh of New Guinea. The people live on a jagged infertile mountain, and as a result, have formed a cooperative or communal society. They can be described as a passive tribe - biolence and selfishness are incomprehensible to their way of life.

Their sole purpose in life, other than the creature comforts, is to raise their children into fully cooperating adults in the tribe. Both parents share equally in this responsibility. The men, as well as the women have been described as maternal.

At the birth of a child, the father brings the mother water to drink, tree leaves for the child to sleep on. He also brings a wooden pillow, used to protect his elaborate head dress, as he lays next to the mother. The people say he is in bed having a baby.

The people believe that women's heads are stronger, so they have the job of carrying firewood up the slopes to the villages. The firewood is suspended in a net bag from their foreheads and can weigh as much as 70 pounds.

The task of taking care of the children frequently falls to the men while they are fixing a roof or planning the next cermonial dance.

The children grow up learning that there is little emotional difference between men and women. The men and women are equally affectionate, responsive and unagressive.

TUTTLE'S OUTLOOK

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

"You cannot teach a technical subject by standing up and talking - you have to do!" is the outlook of the Criminal Justice Institute chairman Larry D. Tuttle.

Tuttle brings to the institute an enthusiastic appeal that is magnetic "If you are enthusiastic about a subject it will catch on. If you don't show enthusiasm you're dead because who's going to listen?" he says.

The goal of the institute is to take young men and women interested in law enforcement and train him/her in the systematic approach to justice. This means that when a suspect enters the system he is either guilty and will go through a system of rehabilitation or he is innocent and is freed somewhere along the line.

The importance of the institute is probably best expressed in the mock court room where on the wall is a small memorial to a former classmate - a Riviera Beach patrolman slain while on duty.

To The Widow

By FRANK SMITH
Staff Member

To The Widow. . .
A man stares coldly off in space,
lines of tears adorn his face.
He shows no pain, but there's a trace
of a smile on his blackened lips.

In his hand there rests a glass,
half filled, a deadly glass.
Of devils' juice for quick release,
he sold his life to buy his peace.

He wears a suit, the one he'd worn
so many years before,
and that demon thing, called a wedding ring,
is with him on the floor.

Light, from a window

falls on him as a shroud
And a cigarette, by his side,
emits a spiral cloud.

A man stares coldly off in space,
lines of tears adorn his face,
He shows no pain, but there's a trace
of a smile on his lips.

"Anonymity is perverse, and the weapon of cowards."

—anonymous

DR. HAROLD C. MANOR HSTS FACULTY RECEPTION

Dr. Edward Eissey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, enjoying himself at the reception on Sunday.

Photos By
Jim Collins

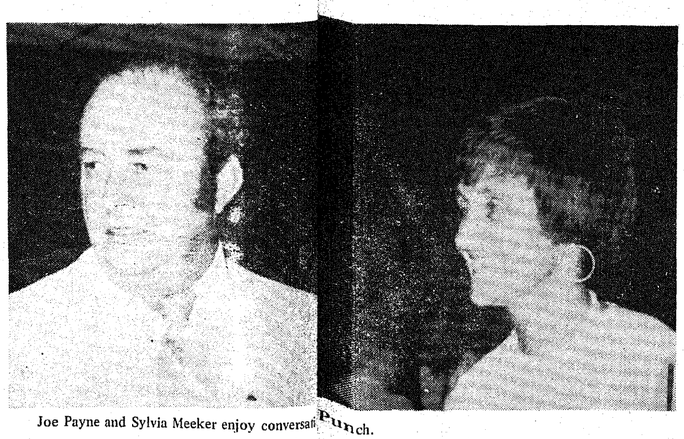
Dr. and Mrs. Manor head the reception line of and Faculty Reception with several J.C. trustees.

Watson B. Duncan engages in small talk.

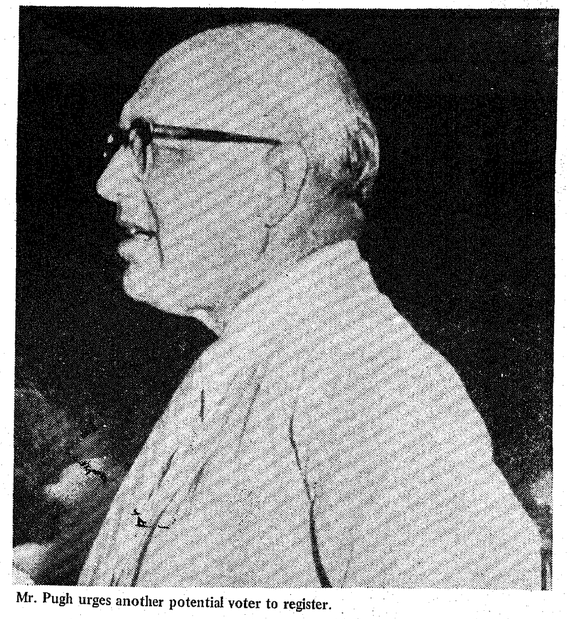
JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor hosts a Trustees and Faculty Reception to honor new teachers at JC.

Music Instructor James Gross in a pensive mood.

Retired Dean Paul Allison tells trustee Susan 't come back -- yet.



Joe Payne and Sylvia Meeker enjoy conversati Punch.



Mr. Pugh urges another potential voter to register.

Club Covers Sales And Marketing

By SUSAN KYTE
Staff Writer

Sheryl Grimm is the President of JC's Sales and Marketing Club. Their purpose is to train and give a working knowledge to people in the fields of retailing, fashion merchandising and sales and marketing.

The club is open to all interested students. The meeting situation of this organization is rather unusual. It is a course available and listed under the name of Retailing Practicum. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday between 9:30 and 10:40. All interested people can sign up for this class next semester.

Mr. Holzman and Mr. Waddell are the club sponsors and part of their devotion towards the club is shown by their attempting to find suitable jobs for all club members.

The Sales and Marketing Club's other new officers are: Bart Cunningham, Vice President; Louise Sudduth, Vice President of Finance (treasurer); Vice President of promotion, Marda Johnson (Reporter;; Vice President of planning (historian;). Phil Padgett; Lew Musser, Vice President of programming (parlimentarian); and Janice Forst, Vice President of Administration (secretary) There is also a total membership of fifty-one persons.

This semester the club has numerous activities planned. To start with, is their October 30 Blood Drive and Sheryl wishes that as many students as possible would turn out and make the drive a success.

Next in line is the Officer Training Conference, October 18-20. Twenty students including the officers from JC's Sales and Marketing Club will go to Orlando for seminars on sales and marketing, retailing, and fashion merchandising. There will also be seminars preparing the attendants for upcoming competition in the above mentioned field.

On November 2, the club will present its fashion show for the students and December will see the club organizing a canned--goods drive for the needy.

Speakers from different community businesses address the club members throughout the month and the members also have the responsibility of decorating the display windows in the Business Administrations Building each month.

There are many advantages to joining this organization, such as, a DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Scholarship Program offered through the club, and the chance to travel and compete on the national level.

All new members are welcome and anyone who joins the Sales and Marketing Club will receive three credits since the club is organized around a classroom-type situation.

Sometimes

Beyond man's visions there lies wisdom A wisdom to conceive the thought of Life's eternal giving. A light which kindles only in the heart of good men. And only those of good hearts shall keep the spirit of wisdom alive for the worlds prejudfces amongst its people shall surely be water to the flame. The ignorance of man to understand that we all came from one spirit to unite as one shall invariably be the destruction of all for the pages of the past have left their scars. The future is our to page and only with love shall they turn gently. Be kind to yourself. The rest will come naturally, if you let love guide your course. . .

Mr. Silvio Estrada, a faculty member at JC and world renowned classical guitarist, demonstrates on an electronic device, [Invented by himself and a JC student], fingerlings for one hundred chords.

Mr. Estrada will be a guest clinician at the Oct. 12 Florida College Music Educators Association [FCMEA] and Southern Music Educators National Conference [SMENC] Workshop at the University of Florida. Students interested in guitar should take advantage of this presentation.

Other events of the day include our FCMEA-SMENC Joint session and a presentation of a lecture-demonstration on the Black musical heritage and implications for music teaching by Yvonne C. Johnson, professor of music at the University of North Carolina.

Registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Featured Futures

Gemini Gratified

Flick Mager

Pisces: Another good week commences with a proposition you're not likely to reject (or an offer you can't refuse). Trust more to your impulses and hunches than usual.

Aries: Some objectives are going to be reached son, and some might not Don't give up what is truly significant, but pay attention to other points of view.

Taurus: Remind yourself frequently of important dates - memory is likely to be somewhat clouded this week. An overhead conversation can be turned to your advantage, but reveling that you heard it could spoil everything.

Gemini: According to your plotted cycle, this should be a peak week for you. Succeeding weeks will mark a slow downward trend. Make plans now and follow them through in the next three weeks if possible.

Cancer: Moon-children have a distinct tendency to jump to conclusions, particularly right now. Don't let a snap judgement throw you. . .Think it through before you decide on action.

Leo: Someone you know well is about to do something startling. Be aware of this and don't overreact.

Virgo: A thoughtles remark or a joke could snowball into an important engagement. Since this week has a positive aspect the result is likely to be gratifying.

Libra: Music will play an important part in this week's events. It may be a concert you attend, a tune you hum or an instrument you play, but it can be put to favorable use.

Scorpio: Risks you take are almost certain to turn out against you. Someone you thought of as a friend does not have your best interests in mind. However, the post office holds a good surprise for you.

Sagittarius: This week holds promises and threats in every direction. It is definitely not the time to become involved personally. Remain aloof. If you're in a position to make investments, do it now.

Capricorn: This will be a very trying week, but things appear more hopeful in coming months. Try to keep away from any endeavor which seems unlikely to succeed. Be careful, you may be accident-prone.

Aquarius: A new friend or attitude is featured. Be responsive and receptive to unusual situations.

All-American Volleyball

Tuesday, Oct. 1,1974

7:00 P.M. Gym

Men's and Women's Divisions

ENTER A TEAM TODAY:

1. _____ 5. _____
2. _____ 6. _____
3. _____ 7. _____
4. _____ 8. _____

Independent sign-up for Draft Pick:
Name _____
Team Name _____

Poetry Contest

Competition is open for the National Poetry Press for spring. The deadline for manuscripts is November 5th.

Students attending junior or senior college are eligible. There is no limit as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred, however, because of space limitation.

Type or pint each poem on a separate sheet and state name, home address, and college address on each sheet.

Send entries to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Science Club Plans Trip

The first official meeting of the Science Club began with the election of officers. Of those nominated, Dan Fried was elected President: Jerry Long, Vice-President, Thora Wilson, Secretary; and Lenette Gnann, Treasurer.

Thirty-one members have joined the club, and according to Mr. Gross, co-chairman, that number is "unbelievable." In years past the number of members had not gone over 12 or 15 in the begining, and this large number implies a good interest in the club, said Gross.

The primary concern of the recent Science Club meeting was to discuss the first field trip.

The club decided to make a primitive canoe run, starting near the River Bend Trailer Park and ending in Jonathan Dickenson Park.

The run is 17 miles of mostly virgin territory, opening up into the river.

Age

By Louise Feit

There's a cup being measured -- it's not for to drink
It is fed to the plant at the giant Monk's feet
I am waiting and watching -- he knows I am here
Whatever he gives it -- it tells me what year
But I can't really see it -- it never is clear!
Back to my burdens -- stop wasting the time
How much could I do if it weren't for my fear.

Open File

By CINDY COWEN
Staff Writer

How many are undecided or indefinite abouit the future? How aware are we of employment possibilities in Palm Beach County? How many of our "majors" have dropped, switched, or become dissatisfied?

Today, in the United States there exists a nearly infinite number of careers and occupations students can endeavor. Whether pursuing an A.A. or an A.A. degree.

While the guidance department here at JC maintains a vast file on vocational and occupational subjects, the Beachcomber staff realizes that most students do not have the time to make use of it.

For these students,varied vocations will be explored in a new column - with aide and suggestions from Donald Cook of the Guidance Department. These vocational studies will be presented in a series of articles on various occupational fields.

Since a statewide survey of junior college freshman indicated 58% hoped to learn about occupational fields available to them upon graduation, Cook suggestes that JC students be made more aware of some of these fields.

Cook also said a student unsure of his interest in any field, can take the Vocational Interest exams. The exam is helpful in judging a person's interest in the vocation concerned.

In the meantime, students wanting more information on any occupation, can see the Career Information Center in the library, on the first floor.

Classifieds

Reward Offered for return of keys which were lost near Cashier's Office, possibly in phone booth, on Friday, September 20. They are on leather ring. Four keys with one of them broken. Turn into Lost and Found Department i SAC Building - Davey.

1969 Olds 442: Automatic, Air, Full Power, New Brakes (disk; suspension, and tires. Call 842-1291.

Sixteen foot Catamaran Sailboat Wharran design and trailer. Best offer, Call 582-1252.

Porsche 911L 1968 Excellent condition. $4,000 Firm. Serious Inquiries only. Call Pete 655-4077 Two to five weekdays.

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442 Just had $500.00 worth of mechanical work done, including brakes, steering, front end, etc. Asking $1,000 Call Dave after 6 968-5187.

WANTED Used 16 foot Boston Whaler with trailer and 40-60 hp outboard. Good price for good boat. Call Mark 732-7896. Boynton.

WANTED Inexpensive, but good surfboard. Phone weekdays 9:15 a.m. till 12 noon 582-6912.

FEMALE to get an apartment with. In West Palm Beach. Call Barbara 833-2734 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Harley-Davidson Sportster 100 CC XLCH 1974 Russ Morgan 757 Orchid Rd., Royal Palm Beach (no phone)

HODAKA Super Rat, good condition asking $275 phone 622-6428 after 6 p.m.

STEREO Outfit Sont Tc 580, Pioneer QX800A AMP, Sony Cassette Deck TC1345D, Garrard Turntable Zero 100, 2 Sansui 70 Speakers and 2 Sansui 35W speakers. Best offer. Call Mark 395-8963, Boca Raton; Mark A. Susswein, 1245 S.W. 5th Ave., Boca Raton, Fla.

.2 CANVAS, one with matress. Brand new: $25. Telephone 588-5720

FOR SALE: '67 Rambler V8. Heurst shift, engine recently overhauled. Needs only a muffler $250 or best offer. Leave a message in Beachcomber office.

ROGER BLACKHAWK 357 Revolver with western holster and 1000 casings. $100. 8 mm Mauser customized, refinished stock, new nickel plating $65. Complete: 55 gallon salt or fresh water aquarium set up. Includes all equipment, $125. 276-0903 Delray Beach. Cher or Glenn.

VIBRAPHONE $300. Excellent condition. 683-0173

12 STRING Epiphone guitar, $100. Dark wood finish. 848-2261, Pam. Pam Folsom.

HELP WANTED Part time: Radio Shack (K Mart Shopping Center). Part time help wanted nights and Saturday. Sales or electrical background helpful. Apply in person. Bill, 4640 Forest Hill Blvd., W.P.B.

1953 2 DOOR Canadian Chevy. Four brand new tires, new radiator. Excellent condition, outside. Call 585-2872 Tues., Thurs., Fri., 5-9 other days 585-5036. Rainie.

SONY Stereo Cassette Deck TC-131-SD CR02, Limiter and Dolby. Cost $230 will sell for $160.00 588-1662 between 2:30 and 7 p.m. David A. Hieronymus.

Europe Still Available To Students

By MIMI KOOPMAN

Imagine yourself whizzing down the powdery slopes of Switzerland, weaving and winding your way between tall evergreens. "If only I had the money" is the wistful thought of many people. Well, money may not be as big a problem as you think. In spite of the ever growing monster called "inflation", a trip to Europe is still possible for students at low cost air rates. Youth fares sold in Mexico and Canada, continued use of school chartered flights and inexpensive flights out of New York and Nassau all assist the "travel minded" student in going to Europe.

For those of you who are ski buffs and winter resort visitors, lower rates offe inexpensive trips to Austria and Switzerland. Many of you may wonder how European resorts can afford this. Because of the general decline in American tourism in Europe, many of thos resorts have lowered their rates somewhat, anticipating the winter skiers. The steady increase of the U.S. dollar as opposed to the decline of European currencies also lightens the burden of cost to students.

Temporary jobs, for those students remaining in Europe longer than two or three weeks, are available. You will find that most openings are in hotels, restaurants, and ski resorts and no experience is required. These jobs are given out to any student on a non profit basis and standard wages are paid. This is an excellent opportunity to "put a little money back into your pocket" by earning back the trip costs and by saving on the free room and board that accompanies each job.

So while you interested students are packing your bags, send your name, address, educational institution, and one dollar (for postage, printing and handling) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, California, 93108 for more information.

Condolences Glittering

Take Life as a lead to a greater conspiracy
Say nothing and you will hear much,
Wonder sincerely and your questions will be filled with answers.

"If you swim around in the gutter of life
And experience the worst life has to offer,
Your world takes on a different meaning.

What used to be ordinary and everyday
Becomes the source of endless satisfaction and content."

Paraphrased--Clifford Irving

NOW'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Gain Experience in
ADVERTISING, PUBLIC RELATIONS,
BUSINESS or SALESMANSHIP
by working on the
BEACHCOMBER Advertising Staff.
Inquire at SP3 or Call 965-8000 ext. 210

SEEKING A NEW RELATIONSHIP OR JUST DATING?
FIND SOMEONE ON YOUR OWN WAVELENGTH
Everyone is getting together via
Encounter Station
THE AREA'S LEADING SINGLES SERVICE
DON'T BE SHY 848-2450 NO OBLIGATION

3192 Congress Avenue, Palm Springs,Fla.,33460
FOXYLADY
Today's Hair Cut For Tomorrow's Styles
Make-Up RedKin Products
Ear-Piercing Hair Analysis
965-8171

Brustein Window: New Play

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Entertainment Editor

Greenwich Village in New York City is the scene for "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" which will be presented November 7 - 10 at 8:14 p.m. in the JC auditorium.

The play centers around a young Greenwich Village intellectual, Sidney Brustein, his wife, Iris Parodus, and their friends.

Playwright Lorraine Hansberries, who also wrote "A Raisin in the Sun", revolves the plot around the battle Sidney and friends wage against the powers that be when he decides to support Wally O'Hara, a reformed candidate.

Brustein's friends include a 27-year old black artist, Akton Scales, and Mrs. Brustein's sisters.

Many hard working hours have gone into the production so far, with auditions and try-outs. "Theatre takes a great deal of time," commented Francis Leahy, director of the play.

Three weeks ago, 30 people auditioned for the November play. According to Leahy, the two to three minute auditions "gives the student experience at this type of thing because many are going into this profession."

It also gave Art Musto, Lois Meyer and Leahy, the directors of the JC theatre, an opportunity to see the new talent.

The theatre department puts on three plays a year, one in each term. Usually a variety of plays are presented. Last year the first production was a musical "Mildred Wild" followed by a one act opera and a one act play.

Cast Selected

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Cast members for the first play produced this season entitled "the Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" were announced Wednesday, September 25.

The play by Lorraine Hansberries has a cast of six male and three female members.

Joe Redon will portray a man about 30 years old, editor of a small Greenwich Village newspaper, Sidney Brustei. His wife and would-be actress Iris Parodous Brustein will be played by Karen Moore. Keith Cooper will act as Alton Scales, a 27-year old black man, a close friend of the Brusteins'.

Wally O'Hara, an up and coming politician, is portrayed by Daniel Stewart. A Greenwich Village artist named Max is played by David Batho.

Older sister to Iris Brustein, Mavis Parodous Brustine, will be played by Dixie Olinger. Neighbor of the Brusteins' and young aspiring playwright David Ragin is played by Eugene Lancaster. Kitty Albetson will play Iris' and Mavis' baby sister. Mr. Fisher, detective, will be portrayed by Gregory Odell.

Student directors for this production are Ray Smith, Gregory Odell, Marie Hansel and Connie Bellman.

Six weeks of preparation and rehearsal is planned. There will be five productions, November 7 through 10, each at 8:14 p.m. in the auditorium. A final performance, November 14, will be a benefit for the Lake Worth Playhouse to help them purchase a new theatre.

A Movie This Weekend?

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Staff Writer

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Cravitze A story of ambition tied in with heavy ethnic background combines many emotions, good filming and acting. A good story.

"That's Entertainment" This is entertaining if you like corny cuts from the best of musical flicks.

"Frankenstein" If you are looking for garbage, this is what to see. Predictable, unsensational sensationalism, sick outlook on sex, very second rate script and humor, not worth the price.

"White Dawn" This deals with man's inconsideration towards his fellow man and his own ignorance. Some kill scenes of polar bears are bloody. This one is worth it's price.

One Eight Three Five
1835

We're young and we mean business,
so if you're between 18 and 35 years old
we can provide you free checking, discounts from local merchants,
$20,000 of individual accidental death insurance,
group-rate travel and more for $3 a month.
Call us at 655-one-eight-three-five.

First National Bank in Palm Beach
255 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida
Member FDIC

Band Performs To Replace Ripped-Off Instruments

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The JC Concert Band an Jazz Ensemble enjoy lending hand to fellow musicians i need.

When Carl Wesley, ban director of Carver Middle Scho asked them to put on a benef concert to raise money t replace the band instrument stolen last year, the member agreed.

The Concert Band and Jaz Ensemble, directed by S Pryweller, will perform Sunday October 6 at 4 p.m. at the Delra Beach Civic Center. Proceed will go to the Carver Band. Tickets may be obtained a Carver Middle School or at th door.

The band will also b performing October 8 at 8 p.m at Century Village. Th concert will feature Hug Albee, tenor, a JC instructor singing the "Flower Song from Carmen, among others. Ruth Ruggles, pianist, also a J instructor, will present th "Theme from Love Story" an other compositions. Th Concert Band will play ligh classics and music fro Broadway shows, according t Pryweller.

On The Run

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

There is an old adage that says "long distance running is mostly mental". The theory can be disputed but nonetheless the "psycheout" is gaining momentum.,

Telling a runner how sickly he looks, how thin he is or how pale his complexion seems is still one of the favorite methods.

If this procedure is followed carefully, the victimized runner will fall with a thud at the sound of the starting pistol. Later, he'll complain of a myriad of symptoms ranging from simple nausea to appendicitis.

More medical mayhem occurs when the star runner steps onto the track supported by a pair of crutches, drops them at the sound of the gun, and proceeds to run a sub-four-minute mile.

There is also the hungry harrier who eats his "well done with everything - hold the mayo" while his compatriots get indigestion.

There is a very strange feeling that comes over you when you are running along as hard as you can and some clown runs past you singing a song.

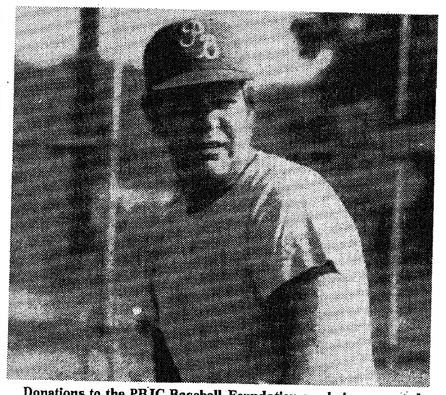
The classic psyche-out occurred in a high school cross country district race several years ago.

Two members of the host team decided to help their own cause by making tombstones which were engraved with the names of the other schools.

These placards were placed in an area of soft white sand about 200 yards long.

As the runners rounded a turn into the sand they saw the name of their school glaring at them from the mock gravestone, they bit the dust.

Many of them decided to change their athletic pursuits to something less strenous - like knitting!!!



Donations to the PBJC Baseball Foundation are being accepted by the First American Bank of Lake Worth and First American Bank of North Palm Beach. The funds for sholarships and equipment to help enhance the program. The fund is for attracting and keeping good baseball players in the area.

The opening day for the drive was Wednesday. The ganks started the foundation by contributing $250 each.

Harriers Lose First Home Run

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The JC cross country team placed third behind Miami Dade South and Indian River in the first annual JC Invitational meet Sept. 21.

The meet was held at John Prince Park.

Mike Higgins was the top runner for the Pacers with a fifth place finish behind three South runners and one from Indian River.

Higgins toured the four and one-half-mile course in 23 minutes and 14 seconds.

Don Edgar was three positions behind with an eighth place finish of 23:47.

Ed Everett, his former teammate from Broward CC, ran to a 10th place finish with a time of 24 minutes.

Ken Anderson finished fourth for the Pacers and 13th overall with a clocking of 24:29 just two positions ahead of Mike Bell, who finished up the scoring with a 15th place and a time of 24:37.

Head coach Dick Melear said he was pleased with the showing of his harriers.

"I knew Dade South was gong to be tough," said Melear. "With all of the good people that they have they are hard to beat. I did think we were going to beat Indian River, though," he said.

The Pacers will travel to Tallahassee Saturday for the Florida State University Invitational to be held on the same course as last year's state meet.

The main feature of the Tallahassee course, located on the FSU golf course, is the rolling hilly ground which the runners must navigate.

Last year the JC cross country team placed in the state meet. Coach Melear hopes his team will do much better than that on the same course Saturday.

"This year we have some very talented people," said Melear. "I'm sure we have the talent to beat some people."

Golfers Place Fourth In TODAY Invitational

By JAY KRAVETZ
Staff Writer

The JC golf team finished in a tie for fourth place in the Today Invitational at the Rockledge Country Club.

The meet was sponsored by the Today Newspaper of Cocoa.

According to golf coach Ray Daugherty the team did extremely well for their first team tournament.

Defending champion Gregg Clatworthy had the best Pacer score with a 71-78, for a total of 149.

Other scores were Mike Sim 76-76 for a total 152; Jim Henry, 79-75 for a total 154 and Keith Dunn, 78-77 for a total 155.

Sam Trehan of Brevard was medalist with a three under par 141.

Team results were: Brevard "A" 586, Broward 588, Miami Dade North 594, Palm Beach and Valencia 604, Edison 615, Brevard "B" and Miami Dade South 616, St. Petersburg 617, Indian River 619, Florida Junior College 620, and Seminole 621.

Rockledge will also be the sight of the Division IV State Tournament, May 5, 6, and 7.

"I think the other schools are not going to improve that much, but I do think we will," said Daugherty.

Next meet will be at Polk Community College, October 4 and 5.

Baseball Team Plays Dade JC

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The Pacer baseball team opens its 1974 Fall season at 7 p.m. today at Miami Dade North.

Last year Dade North was one of the best teams in the nation receiving a fifth place rating in overall hitting with a team batting average of .335.

North used their overall hitting strength to compile a 45-15 season record last spring. Pat Putman tied for fifth in the nation with a total of 11 home runs in 58 games.

North scored a triple play by taking first, third and fifth places in runs batted in with Ed Oliveros scoring 79 RBI's in 60 games, Putnam with 63 RBI's in 58 games, and Sam Cook with 58 RBI's in 587 games.

Craig Eaton wound up in second place in the nation in strikeouts with 131 strikeouts in 138 2/3 innings.

Dusty Rhodes, first-year coach for the Pacers, feels optimistic about his team's chances for the upcoming season due to the depth and experience he feels the team will have.

"We have 12 boys returning from last year," said Rhodes. "This is more than any other team in Division Four."

Rhodes will have 52 prospects to work with during the fall, as he attempts to cut the squad to 25 players before January.

"We have a lot of good players who just walked out for practice," Rhodes said. "Some of them may be able to take a job away from some of the scholarship players."

According to Rhodes, the Miami schools won't be as tough as they were last year. "Dade North and Dade South won't be where they were last year," he said. "Both teams lost a lot of players through graduation."

Tonight's game is the first of a 20-game schedule lasting through October.

This week's schedule continues with an intrasquad game on Wed. Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. and a game against Indian River at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Both games will be played on the Pacers home field located on the south side of the gym

Kingston Standout Plays For Netters

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Norman Russell may be just what tennis coach Harris McGirt is looking for to lead his net squad this year.

Russell an 18-year-old freshman from Kingston, Jamaica was first exposed to tennis at age 11 when he, his brother and cousins were playing.

It was another four years before he took to the game seriously.

"When I was younger, I liked tennis because of the travel," Russell said. "Now I realize that it can also bring in a little finance."

Russell began playing internationally at 15 when he represented Jamaica in the Caribbean circuit. The circuit covers Trinidad, Gwana and Jamaica.

"I didn't do too well," said Russell. "I won the 16-year-old and under division in singles and I competed with my younger brother in the doubles."

Russell explained that tennis players in his home country qualify for competition in much the same way as players from the United States where local tennis clubs compete in international meets.

Russell is from a family of tennis players. His father competed in the Junior Wimbleton meet and the Orange Bowl Tournament at a young age, His younger brother is also a very good player, says Russell. "My brother is a better tennis player than I am."

But Russell feels he has more determination than his brother.

"I have the ability to fight when I am behind in a game," It something brother doesn't do as well.

This determination becomes a valuable asset in tennis when a combination of heat, potential muscle cramps and exhaustion attacks a player.

"Tennis can be almost like a game of chess," he said. "When you have two people with equal talent and conditioning, the game becomes more of a mental struggle. Each player tries to outsmart the other by using his different strokes."

"You have certain strokes that you can work with," he said. "But if you don't use the properly they won't be any good."

Although he is most noted for his tennis, Russell said he enjoys all sports. He also plays soccer, table tennis, squash and gadminton, and swims.

"I like American football very much," said Russell. "But that is only to watch it on TV."

Another observation Russell has made since coming to the country is our basic life style, which he feels is more hectic than in Jamaica.

"Sometimes I get the feeling that nobody want to take the time to care about anyone else," said Russell. "You are in such a rat race and everyone has to deal with his problems himself."

"It is different here," said Russell. "You have so many nice peole with so many problems."

Injections Cure Bone Condition

By CINDY COWEN
Staff Writer

A 15 pound rooster "El Macho" has given researchers at Washington University a way to combat a bone condition thought to bring on kidney failure.

"El Macho" produces an extremely sensitive antibody which can be used to monitor and control this bone disease. Patients of this infection suffer kidney failure and must depend on dialysis machines to cleanse their blood to survive.

However, these machines often leave a deficiency of calcium in patients' blood making bones brittle, easily broken.

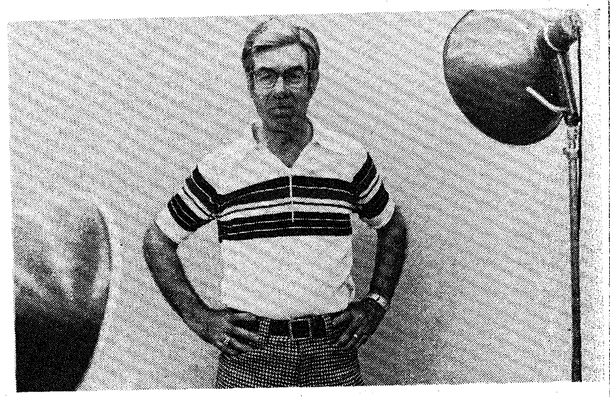
Researchers at the University found that roosters injected with parathyroid hormones from cows sometimes develop antibodies that react to human hormones, forming a method to measure hormone content in blood.

Researchers acknowledge a deficiency of calcium in the blood is indicated by an increase in the amount of parathyroid hormone.

"Of all the roosters we tested, only one, "El Macho" produced an antibody that was so sensitive that it could be used effectively," stated Dr. E. Slatopolsky, director of the dialysis unit at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Using "El Macho's" antibody, doctors can govern the patients' diet or infuse calcium directly into the blood during use of the dialysis machine, restoring the phosphorous calcium blance in the bloodstream. This arrests the bone disease.

"Not only was the El Macho antibody at least 100 times more sensitive to the parathyroid hormone than the other animal's bodies - but it turned out that this rooster produces it in such quantities that there is enough to go around for every patient on dialysis in the world," Sr. Slatopolsky concluded.



Smith has many interesting anecdotes to tell, but none quite so extraordinary as the top secret Project X-Ray.

Smith Reveals Secret Plans

By GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor

Richard Michau Smith, a member of the art department, has many interesting anecdotes to tell, but none quite so extraordinary as the top secret Project X-Ray.

In 1943 during World War II, when Smith, a Marine Corps pilot, and head of a bombardier school in El Centro, California, was suddenly reassigned as executiv officer to the ultra-secret testing unit.

Smith and nine other men from different branches of the service, were assigned to test the highly fantastic idea of an eccentric dentist, inventor, with evident government connections.

The inventor claimed to have taken his plan to the White House where he first contacted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt about his idea.

Mrs. Roosevelt woke the sleeping president, who after listening to the idea, sent the inventor to the Pentagon to initiate tests.

The diabolical plan was to load bomb-like containers with hundreds of bats, each with a timed incendiary capsule clipped to their bellies.

The capsules, filled with napalm, would be set to ignite only after the bats had reached the gound and had flown to cool, dark places.

The inventor reasoned that, when the "bomb" was dropped, a series of related Rube Goldbert-type steps would be set into motion causing thousands of fires, scattered over a vast range, making it impossible for municipal fire department to fight.

Besides the potential great damage to a city, the fires, of unknown orgin, would cause a great deal of anxiety and worried speculation among the residents.

The primary mission of Project X-Ray (now unclassified), as Smith explained was to test the ability of the bats to carry live incendiary capsules.

And in order to accomplish this, some bats had to be captured first, Smith said.

The men were sent to Carlsbad Caverns with huge butterfly nets to collect the bats, put them in cages, and fly them to El Centro, where the Marines had erected a small building to house them.

The building recreated the exact cave temperature and humidity, so the bats would survive for the testing.

"Bats, like bears, tend to hibernate when it's cold, so for a period of four to five months a year they're immobile." Smith stated.

"We also learned, as an interesting fact, that during hibernation the bat's heart beats only about once a day," he added.

"We had to make sure, therefore, that we didn't capture them while they were in hibernation," Smith commented.

One of the owners wouldn't give up his guano rights, which meant that some of the men on the project were assigned, in addition to their other duties, to shovel the guano (bat manure used for fertilizer) out of the cave for the rancher.

The caves were under 24-hour guard due to the top secret nature of the project, Smith said.

"After about a week's work on the testing, most of us deplored the whole idea, and thought it was a ridiculous, rather impractical scheme that would be difficult if not impossible to carry out, remarked Smith.

"Most of our progress reports did little to encourage continued testing on the project," the artist said.

Although the military men assigned to the project were sowrn to secrecy, the inventor - dentist persisted in telling almost every casual acquaintance about his "batty idea," declared Smith.

An admiral with a large entourage of VIP's was sent from Washington to see how the project was developing after three months.

Since the three manufacturers hadn't yet completed work on portions of the project, the bomb containers and incendiary devices weren't ready, so the pilots in the group had to fly small planes over the desert, hand-tossing the bats into the planes slipstream.

"The test wasn't very successful," Smith relates.

During another rest the weather turned cool, and the bats went into hibernation, making the occasion a complete fiasco.

In February of 1944, Project X-Ray was suddenly disbanded with no explanation to the participants.

Smith later learned that the US Army had worked on the inventor's idea earlier, for two years, before deciding it had no merit.

Free Want Ads !!!
Bring Ads by Beachcomber Office

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .

PASQUALE'S PIZZA
Specials!
TUESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
WEDNESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
PHONE
967-8855/965-9902
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & S. Congress
BIRTHDAY PARTY SPECIAL
Unlimited Pizza Plus a glass of soda and the birthday "Kid" Eats and Drinks FREE!!! $1.25 Total

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

Impact Seminar Scheduled

An unusual seminar featuring "The Environment, Society and You", is to begin Oct. 1 at Howell L. Watkins Junior High School, Palm Beach Gardens.

Bruce Robinson, local environmental activist, is coordinating the seminar, and has announced the nine speakers for the first three class meeting.

The first class, Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. with registration at 6:30 p.m. will be a discussion of how our Florida ecosystem evolved and how it works.

Virginia Langbein, anthropologist, Maurice Hartman, zoologist, both of the JC faculty, and Dr. Dwight Goforth, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will be the guest speakers for the first meeting.

The second meeting, Oct. 8 will concern natural resources. Speakers will be Harold Zurn well known Florida develo and builder, a spokesman the sugar industry, and Higgins, from the Central South Florida Flood Co District.

The fee for the eight meetings is $10. Additio information may be obtai from the Palm Beach Ju College Gardens Center offic telephone 622-3863.

Intramural Bowling
Starts Wednesday, Oct. 2
4-6 P.M.
Major League Lanes
(Free)

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
Vol. XXXVI, No. 5 | Monday, October 7, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Police Angered Over Patch

Institute Officials Concerned

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

The confrontation between four off-duty West Palm Beach policemen and a student in the cafeteria Wednesday was a situation "We will do everything we can to correct," said Larry D. Tuttle, chairman of the Criminal Justice Institute.

"Police officers who are students do not have any authority except as students. The officers should have notified security if they had a complaint," said Tuttle.

The confrontation took place when a student, Robert Holland, was in the cafeteria wearing a West Palm Beach police patch on his knee. He was approached by the officers demanding that he remove his patch. The officers did not identify themselves as policemen but according to Holland, they told him the patch was stolen and he could be arrested. Holland said he received the patch from his mother who works for the WPB police as a matron.

Tuttle called the incident regrettable and regarded it as the type of thing that gives policemen a bad image. "Chief William Barnes (WPB) will be notified." said Tuttle.

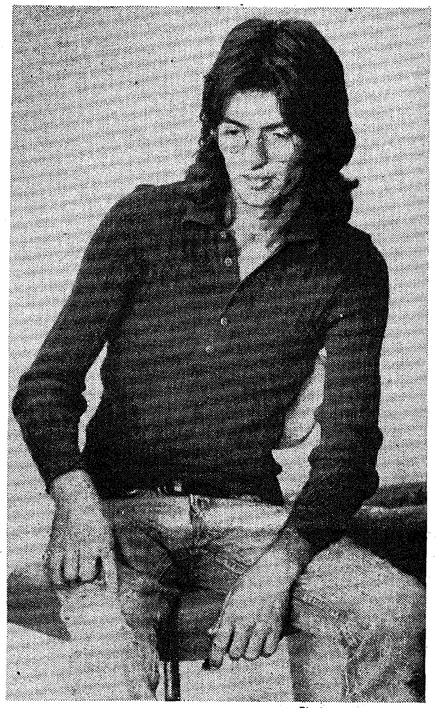


Photo by Jim Collins
Robert Holland points to where the patch was removed.

Confronted Student Felt Threatened

By BRIAN CROWLEY
and JAY KRAVETZ

Robert Holland, wearing a West Palm Beach police department shoulder patch on the knee of his jeans, was confronted by four off-duty West Palm Beach policemen Wednesday. According to Holland, they made him fear possible arrest if he did not immediately remove his patch.

Witnesses stated that patrolmen Michael Kennedy, Michael Pontieri, John Slattery, and Michael Cerbone, all students at the Criminal Justice Institute, approached Holland in the cafeteria and demanded that he remove his patch. They did not identify themselves as police officers.

"I asked the officers if I could give the patch to them later so I would not rip my pants trying to remove it. They told me they wanted it 'Right now!' because it was stolen property and I could be arrested. I felt if I didn't give them the patch they would try to remove it themselves or else arrest me," said Holland.

The officers denied being belligerent and stated the encounter was brief and friendly.

"The guy had a patch on that said 'City of West Palm Beach Police.' It doesn't belong on his knee - -he was defacing city property. We didn't approach him as police officers and we did not threaten arrest," said Pontieri.

"Unless you are employed by the city of West Palm Beach or it is given to you by the city, then it is not your property," he said.

Holland explained he told the policemen the patch was given to him by his mother who is employed by the department as a matron.

According to Inspector Eaton of the West Palm Beach Police Department, "Since his mother works as a matron and gave him the patch, then he legally had the patch. From my understanding, the officers, thinking the patch was stolen, had the right to do what they did."

During the confrontation, witnesses heard someone tell Holland he could be arrested for stealing the patch. The officers deny making the remark. Slattery said he believed it was a student onlooker rather than a policemen.

Earlier reports stating one of the officers threatened Holland by drawing his gun were not substantiated. Witnesses claim at no time did anyone attempt to use a weapon.

"We asked him for the patch unofficially. We are here to be educated. It just got out of proportion," said Kennedy.

Holland, whose mother and brother both work in law enforcement, said he was wearing the patch to "just cover a hole. I meant nothing disrespectful to the police."

Pontieri explained the officers felt "the patch did not belong on his pants." He further stated they simply wanted to recover stolen city property.

"If you possess property that is stolen, said Pontieri, "it is a felony."

SG Slices Budgets

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Student Government's Executive Board sliced more than $3,000 off the combined club budgets at the Oct. 1 meeting.

Nearly all budget cuts were in the area of entertainment, dances, picnics, and parties. SG President Tory Buckley insists that SG is still funding social activities, but money is not to be allocated for an event unless three or more clubs or organizations make a combined request.

The impact of the Executive Board decision was felt mostly by Phi Lo Sorority, whose annual Arch Ball was not given any funds, though $500 was requested for the event.

In defending the budget cuts, Buckley urged the "greater representation of all groups on campus" in social events "so we're not running around in cliques on campus."

President of Phi Lo, Karen Linderson, generally agreed with Buckley in theory, but stressed that the Arch Ball was an event that could "not do that much to get the clubs together."

Ms. Linderson said the Arch Ball, a formal dance held late in the Winter Term, is "not the type of dance where you just go out to meet people.

"However, we do keep it open to the student body. Last year, we had as many outsiders as people in our club at the dance," she concluded.

The funds needed for the Arch Ball, an annual event at JC since the mid-1940's, were the only monies requested by the Phi-Lo Sorority.

With the club's original requests listed in parentheses, here are the budgets as approved at the Executive Board meeting October 2:

Circle K ($2,200) - - $2,000
Phi Da Di ($820) - - $50
Phi Lo ($575) - -$.00
Phi Theta Kappa (6,130.60 - -$3,250.
Sales and Marketing ($1,250) - -$1,600.
Science Club ($1,200) -$1,200.
Sunburst Amateur Radio Club ($315 - -$315
WRAP ($2,000) - -$1,400
OAA and Chi Sig have not yet submitted budget requests.

JC students interested in transfering to Florida Atlantic University are urged to take advantage of FAU's second annual Community College Day, to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.
Registration is at FAU's University Center.

VP Releases Results

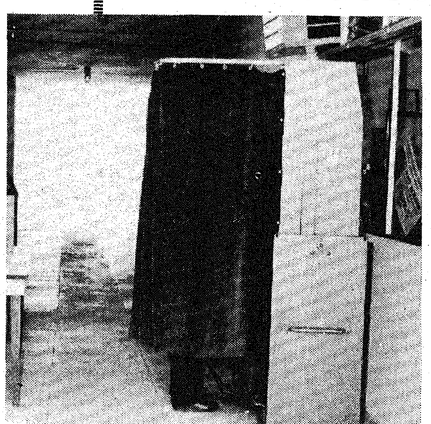


Photo by Theresa Daniels
This unsupervised election booth was one of many election foul-ups. A complete analysis of senate elections is on page 4.

Student Government Vice President Dolor Ginchereau has given the Beachcomber the following results of the Senate elections, helt Sept. 23-25:

Becky Davis led the senators with 126 votes of 198 votes cast. Voting continued as follows: Rob Abrams, 119; James Boger, 106; Terry Brisson, 112; James Cox, 109; Bart Cunningham, 124; Walt Davis, 104;

Terry Dreher, 106; John Farrinelli, 100; Joseph Fitzgerald, 106; Elaine Foley, 113; Glynne Hughes, 116; Kathy Josephson, 110;

Sue Keen, 115; Bill Kirik, 107; Donna Miller, 117; Bill Penney, 105; Sam Putt, 113; Marie Riccobono, 112; Robert Roberts, 102;

Jim Scott, 114; Hillary Swengal, 111; Dave Upshaw, 116; Skip Walker, 107.

The election results were given to the Beachcomber Friday, Sept. 27, too late to be used in last week's issue.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor

associated collegiate press

Editorials

Humans Involved In Election Mess

In a democracy, one of the most prized and important principles we hold dear is the right to vote.

In the college - a community of the higher educated - it is of special concern that this principle is respected and preserved. In the September JC senatorial election (or fiasco), observers were reminded of the mismanaged county primary elections. This campus mess-up was not due to a computer problem- the fault lies completely in human hands.

Even though a miniscule portion of the total student enrollment bothered to vote (2%), it proved too much for the Secretary of Election Marc J. Graham to cope with.

The Beachcomber dutifully publicized the lackluster campaign which eventually produced 24 applicants for 24 senatorial positions. From that point on, the election was in the hands of Student Government.

Graham, in his report to the Executive Board Oct. 1, stated that he had checked out the two voting machines for mechanical difficulties when they arrived on campus Sept. 19. But on Sept. 24, the second day of voting, the machine in the Business Patio broke down and was closed to further use. No signs were put up to inform students who frequent only that area of the campus of the other polling place near the cafeteria.

Graham stated that he "was unaware that the constitution required that an election be held each year." We simply cannot believe that the Secretary of Elections could be ignorant of constitutional rules concerning elections.

He also took it upon himself to declare the elections unnecessary" after confering with several senators", because only 24 candidates participated. Because of this, voting machines were not set up at the proper time, another violation of election rules.

Had Graham asked the advice of the Executive Board or its advisor, Mr. Arnold Freedman, he would have known the proper steps to take. Careful supervision and overall guidance of the elections by SG vice-president Dolor Ginchereau kept the elections from total destruction by improper handling.

Graham also contends that elections should only be held on two days and two nights, and that only one machine is necessary. We couldn't disagree more. Inconvenience (for poll workers) is the poorest reason for such a change we have ever heard.

If elections are to continue with any kind of meaning at JC, they must be brought up from the playpen level. This must be done to insure continued productivity by SG.

Students deserve a Secrtary of Elections who is able to do the job, and do it properly. Perhaps the office should become elective, rather than appointive as it is now.

Whatever the case, the first act of the Senate when it meets should be to set up a special committee to investigate this foul-up and make needed changes; steps should also be taken to revise the election rules. Uncontested elections are truly exercises in futility.

Clear Mandate Gone

As we stressed last week, the importance of the School Board elections held Oct. 2 was such that it should have rated placement on either the September or November ballots. Unfortunately, since only 16 per cent of the registered voters made it to the polls, the results are not truly representative.

Case in point is the election of Bradley T. Coates over incumbent C. Errol Hicks. Coates won the election by a 285 vote margin, a mere 1.3 per cent. Perhaps the result would have been the same if more people voted. But this is not the point.

The point is that in as important an election as this one was, the outcome was decided on the votes of a few. Such a choice is the child of apathetic voters.

We do hope that Dr. Coates becomes a influential force on the board. We also hope that Dr. Hicks will continue serving the public as well as he has in the past thank him for a job well done over these past four years.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

"AND JUST WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?!"

Reverberations

Advisor Offers Side

Editor:

Your "editor's note" on page one of today's (September 30) issue is inaccurate, misleading and libelous.

Dolor Ginchereau could not give the results of the elections for the senators as he did not have the final totals at the time promised.

The student body has the right to know the results: but, if the final tabulations are not available by the time the paper goes to press, it would be a disservice to give approximate results.

As far as the Beachcomber's "repeated attempts to obtain the information", your reporter was told to contact the Secretary of Elections. He called me at my home Friday night, but I did not have the information he sought. He was told to contact the Secretary of Elections by me; but evidentally he expects news items to jump out at him, rather than seek information from the correct source.

Your remark that you have received "absolutely no cooperation from SG" is inaccurate, irresponsible and immature. You owe Mr. Ginchereau an apology; and I suggest you assign intelligent, energetic students to your reportorial tasks.

Arnold M. Freedman
Instructor, Social Science
SG advisor

Senate Clarifications Noted

Editor:

Please accept my congratulations for your Winter '74 rating of excellent as well as for your efforts to include faculty news.

However, in the interest of accuracy, may I call your attention to three errors:

"Senators Concur" -

1. "effectively prevents Vignau from BECOMING chairman" should have been "from SUCCEEDING to the chairmanship."

2. "four persons were nominated" should have been "four persons accepted the nomination." Mr. Leroy Robbins declined the nomination as did I.

"Trustees Select Campus Planner"

Rather than the pension laws being discriminatory "to 102 JC teachers now under Social Security," the law is discriminatory toward those 102 who are NOT on Social Security and who may choose to remain on their present retirement plans.

M. Vignau

Heidtman Report Criticized

Editor:

The complete exoneration of Sheriff William Heidtman appears to me to be a slap in the face of all honest citizens everywhere. The investigation was glossed over and only a partial report was given to the press.

The people of the county should be given a chance to examine the complete record of the investigation to determine whether or not it (the investigation) was handled properly.

I believe that certain areas were treated with kid gloves. Too much has been going on that hasn't been fully explained.

One of the major goals of the citizens of this county should be to give Mr. Heidtman some opposition when he is up for re-election. I would vote for Heidtman if it came between him and some unqualified man. That shouldn't be the case.

Admittedly, Heidtman does enforce the law. However, the way he goes about it and his attitude is one that the voters should not have to tolerate. His insolent behavior towards the county commission as well as his famous statement, "I don't have to tell them (the public) what I spend my money on," shows that he is better suited to be a Claude Kirk crony rather than a public official.

Patrick O'Donoghue

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Jan Tuckwood
Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Plitt
Feature Editor . . . . . Lynn Kalber
Copy Editor . . . . . Sharon Osburn
Photographic Editor . . . . . Jim Collins
Entertainment Editor . . . . Tim Bray
Assistant Managing Editor . Wayne Soldo
Assistant News Editor . . . . Brian Crowley
Campus Events . . . . . Kat Mahlbacher
Consultant . . . . . Mr. Charles McCreight
Chief Photographer . . . . . Steve Fritz
Sports Photographer . . . . . Jay Kravetz

STAFF WRITERS

Robin Witt, Cindy Cowen, Frank Smith, Ellen Palmieri, Tom Quaranto, Flick Mager, Joel Tanen, Jimmy Neil, Rebecca Morse, Walt Davis, Amy Strimbu, Randy Powell, Lori Hillebrand, James Cleare, Glenn Powell, Mike Piliero, Susan Kyte, Robin Kindle, Debbie Thompson, John Auchterlonie, Roderick Beauchamp, Winifred Knighton

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Gals Aggressive?

J. Michele Notter

There are two other tribes of New Guinea who have socialized their children into entirely different roles. These tribes display what we don't usually consider normal behavior for males and females, and they also differ from the passive Arapesh that I presented in my last column. One tribe, and all its members, is extremely aggressive. In the other tribe, the men are passive and the women agressive.

The Mundugumor people were once cannibals. All members of the society are raised in the belief that both men and women are violent, aggressive, jealous and independant.

The children are treated as interlopers, more mouths to feed and more competition. They are weaned abruptly and get a minimum amount of attention paid to all their needs.

The females have a slightly less stressful life than the males since they are allowed to develop slight friendships with other females. This is encouraged because one they they will have to live with their husband's other wives. Between the men, however, there is only suspicion and constant competition for new wives or more riches.

The society I found most interesting was the Tchambuli society. It is the exact reverse of our society. The men are violent vain and erratic. The women are strong, dominant and aggressive.

Efficient and unadorned, the women do most of the work in the village. They cook, plait and mend their fishing gear. Their activity has an air of firm cooperation to it. At dawn, they take out canoes to fish, when the temperature rises they return to the village to perform other chores.

In contrast, the men sit in their ceremonial houses all day, planning the next feast, doing ceremonial tasks, cutting new thatch or plaiting masks for the dances. The men curl their hair, and concern themselve almost exclusively with the refinements of their dress.

The children are given plenty of affection until the age of six or seven, the boys and girls have been treated exactly the same. However, at this time, the girls are introduced to the responsibilities of females. The boys do not start any training in the male role but are left on the fringes of their society. In the following three or four year period the boys feel a sense of neglect and purpose. They become typical Tchambuli men, quick to hurt and often become hysterical.

In the three societies I have mentioned, there are a variety of role models for men and women. The people of the Arapesh tribe are maternal by our standards, they are cooperative unaggressive and responsive to the needs of others.

In contrast, the Mundugumor men and women are ruthless, aggressive and put maternal cherishing at a minimum. The Tchambuli society has a complete reversal of our culture with the women being the dominant impersonal managing partner and the men the less responsible and emotionally dependent persons.

Next week I will present a study of first through eighth grade readers, showing what effects they have in socializing our children into stereo-typed male/female roles.

Featured Futures

Aquarius: Watchful

Flick Mager

Pisces: Stability marks this week. Events are fixed in a harmonious, familiar pattern that should persist for the greater part of October. Don't hesitate to call attention to yourself.
Aries: You're sensitive to subtle messages. An apparent opponent is really on your side, and you take happy advantage of his. Keep track of promises made in the past.
Taurus: Personal plans are likely to be cancelled; better ones will take their place. Keep an eye on scholastic work. It could get beyond you.
Gemini: In an argument you will finally prove something you've been contending for weeks. Don't let triumph carry you away, though; those who disagree with you are not content.
Cancer: You are prone to accidents or illness during a short period. Take particular care of your body.
Leo: Those you count on for help seem to have a roundabout way of getting things done. Foul play is suspected. Stick to your own ideas and opinions.
Virgo: With several crises out of the way, you look about for something new. Be sure that it has some relation to the past. Experience in dealing with people will be helpful.
Libra: A formerly passive person shows signs of becoming emotionally involved with you. Success depends on how you handle the situation. Encounters with peculiar personalities are foreseen.
Scorpio: A good deal of flack seems to be coming your way. Relations with the opposite sex are subject to strain that may not show up until later. Be wary of seemingly attractive offers.
Sagittarius: Everying is changing. Your reactions should be flexible. Deep depression (or great elation) will do you harm and should not be indulged in.
Capricorn: Facing facts is essential this week. You may be seeing only what you want to see; this is the basis for some personal problems. Don't be afraid to recognize your faults.
Aquarius: You are led astray by an authority figure or an influential contemporary. The results will not appear for a while, but when they do, they will involve money, friends and possibly the law.

Guest Column

Signs Signal Society's Views

By GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor

If you ride long enough on U.S. 75 you're in for a real treat: you arrive in Disney World. You are, in fact, catapulted from the smooth, shiny four-lane Brevard County highway right into deserted western Melbourne which is a narrow, bumpy, straight two-lane trail that poses as a state highway. And to further the fun, a few dozen huge trucks are coming at you. As I tried to make my way along Osceola County's path, each and every quarter mile brought a whole new fleet of smoke belching monsters, all bearing down on me at full speed and blowing my bicycle into the ditch as they reared by.

It was in this manner that I continued my journey, quivering every time I approached a fleet of truct monsters and occasionally looking over my shoulder and pack sack to see my companions' hair grow white. Then I saw the sign. If I had been scared before, I was terrified. Posted to a tree at the side of the road, neatly printed in big black letters on white signboard, were the prophetic words: PREPARE YOURSELF TO ENCOUNTER THY GOD!

"Oh My God," I yelled, "I mean, what kind of highway am I on?" I immediately pulled off the road into an area very common on this highway, a cow pasture. I then came to a full stop, got off and crawled under a nearby bush. I lay there peering fearfully out at the road for almost three hours before I realized that the sign didn't necessarily have any connections with the highway and dangerous traffic. It was merely a sign put up anonymously by some unidentified group that merely scared the HELL out of me.

I didn't think that was fair. You know, I suppose it's okay to clutter up the side of the highway with signs and billboards advertising one thing or another, as long as it's an endorsed product. If it's signed by some manufacturing company or religious organization, at least you know it's an advertisement and you know who is to blame for it.

But to just put anonymous warning out there on the side of the highway, and leave them without any kind of signature to show whether or not the sign is an official statement or just another ad, is somewhat unethical.

First of all, the American people have a right to know who is to blame for the various slogans strewn all over. That way if they disagree with the slogan, they can satisfy their beliefs and ease their conscience by saying, "Spit Wash Deodorant can go straight to hell!" or something to that extent.

Then, if people don't like the ad, they can get mad at the Spit Wash Deodorant Company, whereas, if people put signs up that just said: DEODORIZE STINKER!, then people would most likely just get all insulted and have no place to vent their wrath. Everyone in the world would stink and the chairman of the board of Spit Wash would kill herself.

Another reason for discouraging unendorsed signs is simply this - equal time. If some anonymous religious group can put up signs saying: PREPARE YOURSELF TO ENCOUNTER THY GOD!, then atheists should have every right to tack up signs saying: WHEN YOU'RE GONE YOU'RE GONE!.

Also, if we're going to allow people to just go around irresponsibly putting up signs that shake the hell out of you, there's no telling what the result might be. Could you imagine riding down the highway seeing a sign of an anonymous Democrat saying: MOSCOW WOULD HAVE JAILED NIXON.

And there's always the oddball political group saying: VOTE GEORGE WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT.

The Florida State Education people would leap into the act with billboards stating: IF YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO COLL-

(Turn to SIGNS, page 6)

Mike's View

Voting Essential

Mike Piliero

There are so many things to do in life - why should one have to spend time reading and staying up with the news?

Politics is coming out of every nook and cranny. Even if we weren't tired and frustrated with political ploys, there are many other reasons that justify one's inattention to the news.

Like any combination of making a living, keeping up with our studies, our boyfriends, girlfriends, children, lovers, shopping, jogging, outings and you name it.

These are essential activities. They are necessary for our well being, and they could well consume all our time.

But, if we wish to seek our own goals, choose our individual ways, and make the world liveable for present and future generations then we must, what? In 25 words or less.

We must tackle the neglected responsibility of concerning ourselves with the men, women and social events that shape and control our destiny.

History has exposed the horrible events that take place when a country's citizens become unconcerned or lose hope on issues of the day.

Can we afford to be unconcerned or just give up? Is America strong enough to get by without our voice? That's funny because America has gotten by with vote apathy in the past. But that's because we have been lucky. Believe me, purely lucky.

The Romans, at one time, were lucky, too. . .until the fall.

Enter And Win

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Students are asked to submit plans for an entrance way to the city of Lake Worth and win prizes according to the Lake Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Applicants are to base their design on the contemporary Mediterranean architectural theme recently adopted by the city.

Deadline for entries is October 14. First prize is $100. Second place winner will receive $50 and third place will net $25.

IF YOU'VE GOT IT STRING IT!

The String. Two tiny triangles. Held by thin strings. Worn with a mini bra. Both adding up to the sexiest little somethings to hit the beaches. Sizes 6 to 14.

Hours
9:30 to 5:30

Stagg, Ltd.
Fashions for men and women
329 Worth Ave., Palm Beach

Hicks Loses - Hendrix Wins

JC instructor Dr. C. Errol Hicks, District 4 incumbent candidate for the school board, was defeated by a very small margin last Tuesday by Dr. Bradley Coates.

Hicks said the loss was a disappointment but he still is willing to aid the board in any way possible. Losing was "a bitter pill to take because of the small voter turnout" according to Hicks, but he accepted his defeat very open-mindedly.

"The problem seemed to be the small turnout." Hicks felt if more people had voted it would have been to his advantage since he had already served on the board for the past four years.

After the defeat "you think of all the little things," said Hicks. "These are the things that could have affected the results." His main problem in campiagning was financial.

Hicks is still a member of the school board for six more weeks. Even after his term is ended, Hicks stated that he would be more than willing to work on an advisory committee to the board, or with them in any other way possible. For his remaining time as a member of the school board, Hicks would like to see the board work towards solving the problem of over crowded schools.

The incumbent candidate for District 2 was Daniel Hendrix, also a JC instructor. His reelection was by a large margin over his opponent.

According to Hendrix, the results prove that "the county has come of age and they are in tune to the youth movement, the brotherhood of man and love for one another."

The main factors for his reelection, according to Hendrix, were the record of his past four years on the school board, that people had faith in him and worked hard for him, and also the endorsements of the newspapers. Hendrix also felt that the voters "elect people who are farsighted enough to work on progressive ideas."

During his next four years on the school board, Hendrix would like to work towards having the curriculum made more relevant in that it should meet the needs of all students. He would also like to see the Palm Beach County School System become one of the best in the country.

A STUDY OF MANY OF THE Palm Beach County Schools and their disciplinary habits will be a very important part of Mr. Hendrix's next four years on the school board. He feels that better rapport should be established between the student and the teacher.

Election Rules Violations; Mismanagement At Polls

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Flagrant violations of election rules, mismanagement of the polls, broken-down voting machines, and charges between the Beachcomber and Student Government highlighted a chaotic week in which 24 senatorial candidates reached their positions unopposed.

Photo by Jim Collins

SG Advisor Arnold Freedman claims the Beachcomber was unfair to SG during recent elections.

Senate elections were schedules for Sept. 23, 24 and 15. Machines were to be set up at the Busines Patio and outside the cafeteria.

On Friday, Sept. 20, Secretary of Elections Marc J. Graham learned that two of the 26 candidates had withdrawn from the race.

According to Graham, "At this time I was unaware that the constitution required that an election be held each year. These new developments (the withdrawals) caused me to decide that an election was unnecessary."

Graham said he had conferred with several senate candidates before making the decision. He did not discuss this move in detail with SG President Tory Buckley, the executive board, or the SG advisor, Mr. Arnold Freedman.

Later in the weekend high executive board officers decided to go ahead with the election, but were unable to contact Graham, so that he (Graham) could inform poll workers and candidates that the election was to be held.

SG Vice-President Dolor Ginchereau, in the absense of Graham, supervised the setting up of a voting machine near the cafeteria late Monday morning.

Graham explained that "when I got to SG executive offices, Buckley asked me to set up the remaining voting machines. I did this with the help of Mr. (Dave) Drummond, (manager) of WRAP."

Election rules state that if there is a time change in the voting, "notification of said change will be made known at the polling booths by poster."

However, no such posters, were used by the S.G.A. election chief.

During the elections poll workers were cajoling students into voting. According to political expert Mr. Edwin Pugh, a Social Science instructor and advisor to JC's Political Union club, the cajoling was a form of "politicing by supporters," which is prohibited by SG election rules.

On several occasions throughout the three days and nights of voting the polls were manned by only one student. Beachcomber photographs verify that in one instance a poll worker was in a voting booth without anyone else around to man the registration table.

The poll worker, in this instance, could have voted for certain candidates again and again without being discovered.

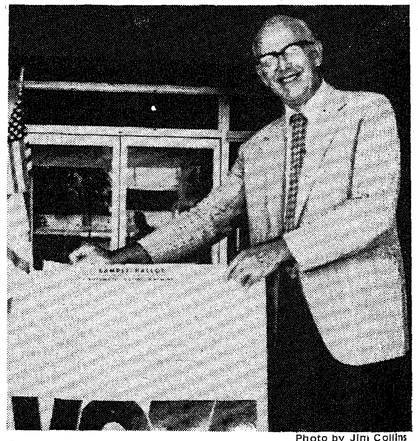


Photo by Jim Collins

Social Science instructor Mr. Edwin Pugh explained election rules.

News Analysis

Tuesday, the election machine in the Business Patio "broke down and we were forced to close it down," said Graham.

No signs were posted to inform the students that they could vote at a booth near the cafeteria.

Graham's scratching of the withdrawn candidates' names, as was shown in a Beachcomber photograph last week, should not have been allowed, according to Pugh.

Throughout the election, students could vote without showing JC identification cards. Though it is an improbability a person not enrolled at JC could have voted using the name of a JC student.

The only act one had to perform before voting was to state his name and the poll worker would cross the name off on the master student list.

The results of the election did not appear in the last issue of the Beachcomber, though they had been finalized at least one day prior to press time, which was Thursday night September 26.

In an effort to obtain the results, which were promised earlier in the election week by Ginchereau, the Beachcomber contacted Ginchereau, Buckley and Freedman Thursday afternoon.

Earlier Thursday Ginchereau was reminded that the results were needed that night. However, as of 5 p.m. no action had been taken by Ginchereau.

A Beachcomber reporter made several unsuccessful attempts to contact Graham by phone. The SG Secretary Constance Holmes, and Freedman were also contacted.

At approximately 10 p.m. Thursday, Holmes and Ginchereau arrived at the Beachcomber office.

Again they were asked for the results, but the executive board officers explained that Graham was the only SG officer having the total.

In the September 30 issue of the "Beachcomber" an editor's note appeared above the SG election article stating that "Ginchereau did not meet his obligation" to give over the results to the "Beachcomber."

It should be clarified that while Ginchereau stated that he would get the results of the election, the editor's note stated that it was his "obligation." The notice should have stated only that he agreed to do this.

Last week, following publication of the election article "2% Bother to Vote," the 'Comber received a letter-to-the editor from SG Advisor Freedman. In response to that letter, Beachcomber Editor Marc Bressler replied in a return letter to Freedman that his (Freedman's) letter was "an insult and affront to the integrity and honesty of my staff and editors."

Tuesday, Freedman asked Bressler not to print the letter he (Freedman) had written because it would serve no purpose and would cause a breach on the relations between the press and S.G.

However, in a surprise move, Freedman discussed these matters openly at the regular SG Senate meeting Thursday.

Because Freedman choose to air his views publicly, the editors felt his letter should be used. The letter appears on page two of todays issue.

Another angle to the elections that surfaced was that the election results received by the Beachcomber Friday, Sept. 27 was the only copy available.

Had the Beachcomber, in the flurry of a Thursday press night (when the paper is completed), lost the results, offici- Student Government records may have never told of what was surely one of the most mismanaged elections in SG history.

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

3192 Congress Avenue, Palm Springs, Fla., 33460
FOXYLADY
Today's Hair Cut For Tomorrow's Styles
Make-Up RedKin Products
Ear-Piercing Hair Analysis
965-8371

Battle Of The Burgers

- McDonald's vs. Cafeteria

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

The greasiest fight of the century took place in the Beachcomber office last week. This was a battle that JC students had asked for over several years though they did not know which corner to root for.

A squadron of burger-mobiles were seen flying south above Congress Avenue toward the college. Hovering over a clear area outside the Beachcomber office, they formed into a giant "M" and proceeded to land and escort their leader, Ronald McDonald, into the office.

Soon following was Jay MacLees, manager of JC's cafeteria. Flanked by an impressive number of qualified helpers, MacLees appeared not the least bit shaken by McDonald's early show of power.

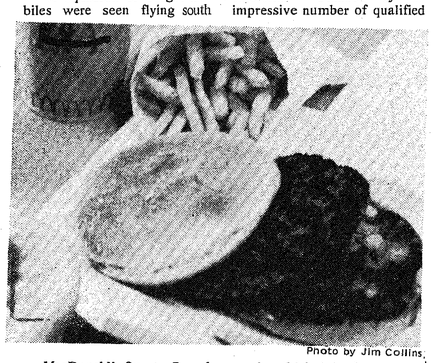


Photo by Jim Collins

MacDonald's Quarter Pounder promises thick, juicy,burgers garnished with tomato, ketchup,,mustard and onions.

The weigh-in prior to the scheduled three-round encounter was a standoff, with each fighter presenting a solid quarter pound of ground beef.

In Round One, McDonald opened lukewarmly, though he hit with a solid dried onion and a good mix of ketchups and mustards to the mid-section of the quarter-pound of grill-cooked beef.

MacLees, who has been sparring in the cafeteria for two years, countered in a blaze of char-broiled glory, with a series of lettuce cuts.

At the very end of the round Ronald showed his exceptional ability to "box," while all MacLees could manage was a slimsy paper-plate defense.

Both men totaled 70 for the round.

With both fighters pitching in 30 cents each to a french fried Round Two, quality became an important factor. However, this round was no contest.

MacLees came frying out of the corner thickly, warm and fresh. He then slammed Ronald through his thin french-fried potatoe ropes. McDonald landed in a sea of French Frying Legions, who are widely regarded, because of their new "ring" policy as the number one challengers to the crown.

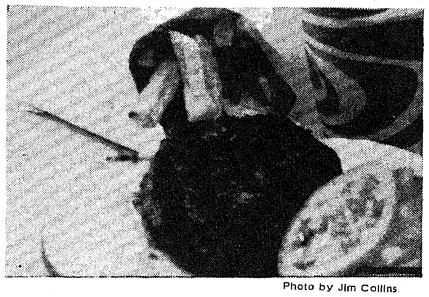


Photo by Jim Collins

Despite MacDonald's repeated "promises", the Beachcomber concludes cafeteria cuisine surpasses fast-food take outs both financially and appetite-wise.

Perspiring badly, both warriors welcomed the third and final round, featuring contrasting splashes of Coca-Cola. By the end of the round, Ronald had racked up a three-ounce lead though it cost him three extra cents (20 cents for Mac, 17 cents for Jay).

While McDonald appeared blah, and flat on his feet, MacLees relied on good carbonation and optional ice to make the round close.

With Round Three given to McDonald by a Happy Cup margin, the final totals showed MacLees winning the fight by a two to one margin.

When the fight's outcome became official, McDonald's boxing manager Big Mac, and Ronald's trainer, the Hamburglar exchanged some harsh words. Mac blamed Hamburglar for resting the meat 10 minutes before the first round, allowing the beef to become cool and ineffective.

"Well then, next time I'll steal some meat from the cafeteria," the Hamburglar replied.

Meanwhile, Jay MacLees was seen running back to the cafeteria in glee - not so much because of the win, but because a rare night-time customer was ready to order something.

"Could I have 14 billion large hamburgers with everything to go?" asked the red-haired clown.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: In a special test conducted last week, the Beachcomber concluded that a quarter-pound hamburger, french fries, and small coke purchased in JC's cafeteria are cheaper [$1.21 to $1.25] and have more overall quality than a similar meal purchased at McDonalds.]

Faith Healers Now Organized

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Christian Science Organization of JC invites you to a "helpful, worthwhile experience" each Tuesday in room TE 22 in an effort to help in understanding the Christian Scientists way of life.

The organization, under the guidance of Mrs. Marcia Saile and Patrick Archer, meets from 12:30 to 1:00 weekly and follows the usual Christian Science worship format. Beginning with a hymn, Bible readings and selections from the Christian Science textbook, and prayer, the service concludes with personal testamonials and reference healings.

According to Archer, Christian Scientists have no "special pipeline to God."

He explains that even though Christian Scientists can prove their healings, it is just a matter of destroying fear, which is the basis of disease. When fear is abolished through the realization of truth, the foundation is broken down at which time the healing takes place. The main doctrine of the Christian Science religion, therefore, is man, God, and their relationship to one another.

"The purpose of the organization," Archer concluded "is also to benefit the campus through prayer. We invite everyone to share in our cause."

Lentil Soup Delight

By SHARON OSBURN
Staff Writer

Snow, wind, and casserole.

Winter's traditional supper can become Florida's newest attraction on any picnic table.

Ranch Style Lentil Casserole is ideal for picnics because it can be made in advance and stored in the freezer waiting for any occasion in the sun.

Lentils are high in protein and low in fat. They store well, especially if kept in a tightly closed container where they can keep for many months. Then in only 30 minutes, they are cooked to tenderness.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service advises to watch for these signs of good lentils when buying:

Lentis should have a bright, uniform color, generally greenish-brown. Loss of color indicates long storage and lack of freshness. This doesn't affect taste, but means longer cooking.

Lentils should be of uniform size, to make an even cooking time.

Watch for visible defects like foreign material and pinholes caused by insect damage. The indicates low quality.

To cook, place two cups of lentils in a heavy sauce pan and add five cups of cold or warn water and two teaspoons of salt. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat, cover tightly and boil gently for 30 minutes. Yield; about four cups of cooked lentils.

The following recipe is provided by the Palm Beach County Home Economics Extension Agency.

LENTILS RANCH STYLE

- 4 cups cooked lentils
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 package onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 cup water

Brown beef in oil. Stir in remaining ingredients and bake in a casserole at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves eight.

Classifieds

FREE: We have five nice puppies, two weeks old. We are going to keep the last one. Call and visit us 967-8059.

FLAT TOP Gibson Acoostic guitar model LGO. Fine condition. Call 588-0179. Best offer.

GOOD DEAL for scuba divers. Aqualung 72 cu. in aluminum tank and back pack for only $75. Call 588-7783.

10 SPEED bike, "Raleigh" Grand Prix. Cost $160 sell for $90. Ask for Jerry 588-5720.

1953 CHEVY 2 door. Four brand new tires, new radiator. Excellent condition inside, not good outside. 1965 Dodge station wagon. Call 585-2872 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 5 - 9. Other days 585-5036 Rainie.

EL POMAR TRACE Apts. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Tennis, swimming, exercise equipment and indoor basketball courts. Easy access to PBJC. Fun living 6022 Forest Hill Blvd. 967-8888. Open seven days, come and see!

1971 BULTACO SHERPA S Excellent Condition, Never raced. Must see , asking $350. Phone 395-5094.

WANTED
PART TIME office work in PBJC (North Center) 9 a.m. - 12:00. Must qualify under student aid program. See Mr. Warner or Mr. D'Angio.

MALE ROOM MATE wanted to share nice apartment. Split $165 a month rent plus utilities. Fully furnished with A/C Call 588-5720 and ask for Robert Simmons or come over.

Weekly Watch

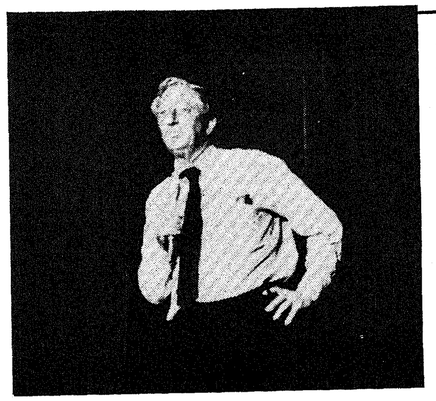
Miss Ana M. Rivera, R.D. (Registered Dietician) of the Food and Drug Administration will speak on the new federal regulations on Nutritional Labeling at Palm Beach Junior College Monday, Oct. 7.

Miss Riviera will make two appearances before students in the Hotel Motel Management program, one at 9:50 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. in the Food Service Building at PBJC.

Miss Rivera is a graduate of the Univesity of Puerto Rico, where she specialized in Nutrition and Dietitics, and has been with the Food and Drug Administration since 1972.

A meeting of the Veterans Club will be held on Oct. 9th at 12 :10 in room AD 23. All interested Veterans are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Wayne DeBee on the 1st floor of the Administration Building.

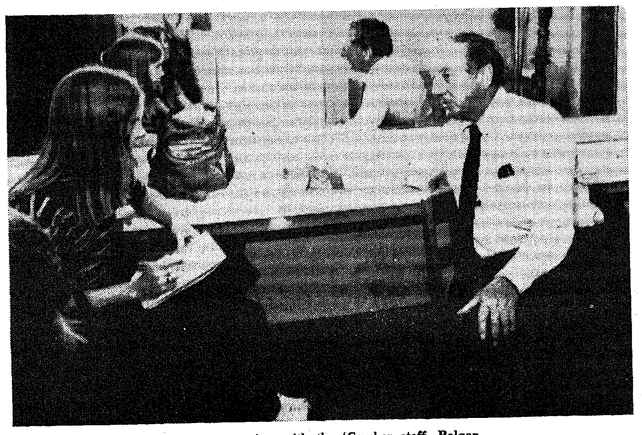
Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES



Left, The "Ox" idol feels honored to have been part of "an American classic". "It's a form of immortality. . .it contains the philosophy of life." Bolger states.

"I'm a performer and I belong to you. My world is your world." Bolger made this statement come true when he acted out his autobiography in "Ray Bolger's World on September 27 at JC.

Bolger's World Brightens Ours



In an interview with the 'Comber staff, Bolger explained his beliefs and thoughts about the acting world.

By LYNN KALBER
FEATURE EDITOR

With a contagious chuckle, Ray Bolger talked of his acting life and reminiscences on Sept. 27 in the JC auditorium.

"The most wonderful thing in the world is a memory" he stated, and keeping that in mind, Ray Bolger has given this world a lot of wonderful things.

In his presentation to a standing room only audience, he recited his impressions of "Ray Bolgers' World" an amusing auto-biographical sketch complete with dancing and singing.

Starting as a two-bit actor in the smallest towns of the U.S. Bolger worked his way up to Broadway and then to the movies. He is best remembered for his role as the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz".

"The Wizard of Oz" is an American classic. My mother gave me the books when I was small" remembers Bolger.

He watches the movie every year and feels honored to have played a part in a film that will be re-run many years after he is gone. "It is profitable for ones' ego to be remembered," Bolger laughed.

In recent years Bolger has been busy performing one-man shows all over the U.S. and also doing a bit of professional writing.

As an example of this he read a tribute that he wrote for a magazine about the late Judy Garland. In simple and touching terms he spoke of a woman few really knew - a woman full of private thoughts and emotions she didn't show on stage.

Bolger is in top physical shape at 70 and can still kick over his head. Demonstrating some soft shoe dancing for the audience, he stressed his belief that "people my age are not necessarily dead from the feet up."

Although his emphasis is aimed toward activating the older generation, Bolger believes "There's an optimism for the future. .the young people of today are the important thing."

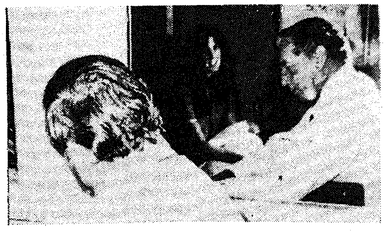
At the end of his performance, Bolger drew two standing ovations from the audience. He responded to these by appearing once more on stage and leading the audience in singing his theme song "Once In Love With Amy".

"I'm a performer and I belong to you. My world is your world," Bolger concluded. "Ray Bolgers' World" has become a part of our world and with no regrets on our part.

Photos By Jim Collins

With a dramatic gesture Bolger brings back memories of "April in Paris". "It was a fun show to do." he reflected.

Above-Mr. Musto and a dummy "friend" introduce Ray Bolger to a capacity crowd.



Left - "The most wonderful thing in the world is a memory." believes Bolger, and he has quite a few. Sharing them with others has become a part of his life.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 10 Monday, September 30, 1974

Pacers Singers Perform

BY LORI HILLEBRAND
STAFF WRITER

Ms. Pat Johnson and the Pacesetters, JC's vocal show group, have the honor of performing for the Music Educators National Convention (MENC) and the Florida College Music Education Association (FCMEA) in the Oct. 11 and 12 workshop at the University of Florida.

The Pacesetters were asked to attend by the State President of the Student MENC, and will be performing for up to 45 minutes.

The group performed with five other groups attending last years workshop at the Florida Technical Institute in Orlando, and were so impressive they were asked to return as this year's only vocal group to perform. Also on the program is the University of Miami Brass Quintet.

According to Ms. Johnson, "It is an interesting thing to attend any convention, but it is an honor for us to have been asked to sing."

The workshop combines both instructors and students to discuss careers in the field of music. All members of the Pacesetters are members of the Student MENC of JC with Kathy Koontz as president.

Talented musician Donna Anderson also represents the Hammond Organ Company at Hale Piano and Organ, Inc., in West Palm Beach

Photo by Jim Collins

Organist Teaches

BY TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Entertainment Editor

Trivia: Who is the best organist in America? According to Donna Anderson "Esther Smith is the best."

Ms. Anderson is one of the busiest, most versatile and upcoming organists in the Palm Beaches.

A JC Sophomore Ms. Anderson is known to the music department and her friend as "Ronnie" Anderson.

The attractive brunette is a music major, and also sings alto in the Pacesetters. Yet, her most cherished reponsibility is representing the Hammond Organ Company at Hale Piano and Organ, Inc. in West Palm Beach.

"Teaching takes most of my time," says Ms. Anderson who teaches approximately 33 students privately one-half hour a week. She has been teaching for several years and now teaches beginning piano and advanced organ. One student takes a lesson through the mail.

Ms. Anderson explained she and her sister used to play as a duet in Long Island, N.Y. She is currently taking lessons on tape as preparation to renew that duet group in December.

"It will be our first gig together in two years," Ms. Anderson said.

Most students being their lessons on piano early. Not Donna, who is quite different.

"I never had a piano lesson in my life until I came here (JC)."

Her first teacher was Diane Awe, sister of Lowery Organ Company entertainer Dennis Awe.

Philosophically, Anderson feels "the more you tell someone else, the better you understand it yourself."

Along with teaching, the talented entertainer also plays concerts presented by Hale's throughout the year.

"Teaching takes most of my time," says Donna Anderson

Primarily, she plays popular music, although her repertoire includes many Broadway songs and show tunes. "It's a theater concert style. I like to make a production out of every song. Have your audience guessing all the time."

Her style tries to "bring the organ out, not so much as a church instrument. It's an entertainer."

To be good, one must practice.

"The most I ever practiced was for seven straight hours, Ms. Anderson stressed. I just felt like laying."

What is in the future for Donna Anderson?: "I'd like to play in clubs. Travel and play."

Stage Aid Needed For New Drama

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Technical stage hands are being sought by the Drama department, according to Francis Leahy, director of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

Arf Musto, technical director, needs help with lighting, props, construction, sound, painting, costumes, and makeup.

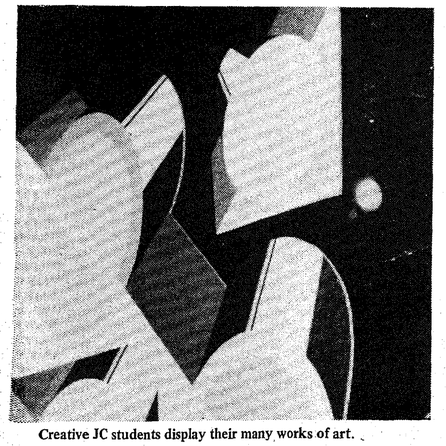
The setting of the play is a typical Greenwich Village apartment in New York City, which demands a Bohemian artistic atmosphere. Mr. Leahy requests that any student wishing to contirbute props should contact him or Mr. Musto. Construction of the platform and supporting furnishings is now in progress.

Mr. Musto asks any students interested in the technical aspects of the play to please contact him in his office in the Auditorium.

Review

'Buster And Billie' Relives 1940's

By John Auchterlonie



Creative JC students display their many works of art.

No one said movies about the late forties had to be nostalgic, and in "Buster and Billie" that's about as far as nostalgia goes.

The time period may be of the current era for nostalgia but "Buster and Billie" is a high school love story of a different kind.

The atmosphere is the late forties and setting in the small southern farming community is merely used in creating innocence and opportunity for the stories' characters.

Buster is Mr. Everything in high school and has his pick of the girls. Buster and any local beautiful hard to get socially acceptable girl seem to make the perfect couple. But Buster feels something is lacking.

The new girl in town is Billie. She is quiet, shy and poor. Her home life is tumultous at best. She lacks a formal education. These problems leave her with a grim outlook on life. To complicate matters, a gang of drunken classmates has "group sex", in the loosest form of the word, every now and then with her. Apparently this is her only way to become accepted.

Buster meets her one day at lunch and gets a date with her. He see's her cruel home life and empty world but also sees her as a real person.

He's in love, he decided, and he proceeds to break his engagement with his high school sweetheart.

Meanwhile, a group of classmates are on the warpath. The results are fatal to Billie. Buster discovers her past and then voices his opinion on all six classmates heads.

The plot of the movie is its least interesting factor. The filming and acting are all smooth and tailored. They provide great atmosphere combined with beautiful scenery of Middle America's farm land.

The movie is filled with many conflicts and not all are boy-girl relationships. They deal with relationships among friends also. Most of these scenes provide the humor in the movie and point to the transitional period of life when responsibilities are handed the young by adults.

Movies Showing

CAREFREE
"Phase IV," 2, 3, 6, 8, 10 (PG); **"Jimi Plays Berkley,"** Midnight movie, Friday and Saturday only

CENTURY CINEMA
Dr. Zhivago," 2, 5:15, 8:30 (G).

CINEMA 70
"Sheba" 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

DOLPHIN
"Dr. Zhivago" Call theater for times. (G).

FLORIDA
"Blood On The Sun," 3:10, 6:25, 9:40 (r) "The Hammer Of God" 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

GRAND
"Today We Kill Tomorrow We Die," 7:40 Saturday and Sunday 4:06, 8:14 (GP) "Walking Tall," 9:17, Saturday and Sunday 2, 5:40, 9:48 (R).

MALL CINEMA I
"The Lords of Flatbush" 2:15, 4:15, 6:154, 8:15, 10:15 (PG).

MALL CINEMA 2
"Frankenstein 1:45, 3Z:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (X).

MALL CINEMA 3
"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," 2,4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (PG)

PLAZA 1
"The Sting," 2:15, 4:35, 6:545, 9:15 (PG)

PLAZA 2
"What's Up Doc?" 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55 (G((.

Signs

(Continued from page 3)

EGE, KILL YOURSELF!

And the labor unions would probably react with: COLLEGE IS FOR SISSIES.

Around PBJC there would be signs saying: GIVE THE BEACHCOMBER EDITOR A KISS! (Though I suppose with that sign many people would probably just run away and die.)

The thing we must absolutely do is to seek out and destroy all anonymous signs. We can start with those obnoxious signs saying STOP and YIELD. Maybe by doing this America will show the world that it won't stand up for anything it doesn't understand!

Games Rained Out

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The baseball team once again opens its fall schedule with a game against Broward at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Last week the Pacers were to open against Miami Dade North but Mother Nature had other ideas.

The opener was cancelled due to rain and gusty winds which continued well into the week playing havoc with the baseball schedule.

Coach Dusty Rhodes was disappointed at the turn of events because it delayed his plans for almost a full week.

"I really wanted to have the game at Dade North," said Rhodes. "I think it would have given me a chance to see a lot of these boys in a game situation."

The bad weather delayed Rhodes' plans to make the first cut from his list of 52 hopefuls.

"I wanted to get the chance to see some of my players in action before I made the cut," Rhodes explained.

According to Rhodes there are several good prospects among his charges and deciding which ones to keep on the roster will be a difficult task.

The final cut will have to wait until Rhodes feels he has seen enough of his prospects' play to make a fair decision.

—On The Run

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Nothing equals the chilling sense of fear that grips the body of a cross country runner at the sound of a growl or the sight of a large dog.

This sensation is stimulated because dogs like to base moving objects and distance runners like to run from anything.

When a runner is confronted by a dog, he is faced with the choice of running a world record in the 440 or standing his ground to the dog with the hope that he isn't invited to lunch.

In most cases, the thinclad will stop and pretend to pick up a rock. The effect of this stunt is wearing off - the dogs of the world are losing their imagination.

One runner who lived in a suburban community solved his puppy problems by carrying a bag of dog biscuits on his daily workouts. He would throw a treat to each of the 34 dogs in his neighborhood every morning on his training jaunts.

One morning he started his running without breakfast and his sense of protection was outdone by his growing hunger. He didn't run for two weeks - something to do with a missing heel.

A bicycle path in John Prince Park in Lake Worth is where many local runners do their distance training.

This path is also frequented by condominium residents who have nowhere else to walk their dogs.

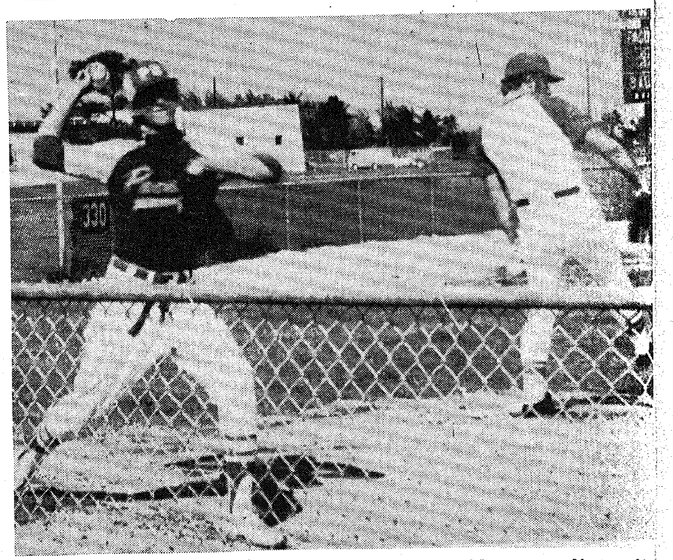
These two factors combine to give some runners a form of paranoia which results in a nervous reaction to anything that barks.

This is the explanation for many a jogger who is seen fleeing in utter terror from the "attack" of some little old lady's toy poodle.

Free Want Ads !!!
Bring Ads by Beachcomber Office

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .
PASQUALE'S PIZZA
Specials!
TUESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
WEDNESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
PHONE
967-8955/965-8902
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & S. Congress
Fresh Pizza Dough Is Made Daily

BEACHCOMBER
Sports



Members of the Pacer pitching staff work out during one of the brief dry moments of last week's practice.
Photo by Jay Kravetz

Kalber And Brown Lead Bowlers

By AMY STRIMBU

Lynn Kalber and Bill Brown rolled the highest individual games Wednesday in Intramural bowling.

Eight men's and four women's teams participated in the league which meets at Major League Lanes.

Kalber's top score of 210 was followed by Sharon Nelson's and Bobbie Knowles' 174, the highest individual women's games. Brown's 214 was the highest individual mens' game followed by Steve Audistch, 200; and Larry Wheeler, 193.

The individual women's high series was Karen Gore's 488, Miss Knowles' 448 and Marge Imnel's 448. Brown rolled the men's high series, a 586, followed by Rodney Salzmans 524 and Joe Lesko's 520.

Gore had the women's highest average, a 163. Miss Nelsons' average was 159, Miss Imnels' was 149. The high men's averages were Browns 195, Salzmans 174 and Brian Richardo 174.

The leading womens team consists of Miss Imnel, Jan Kister, Ingrid Sainio and Jody Salzgeber. Their scratch team total was 1650. The first place mens team, consisting of Auditsh, Sam Ferrara, Kim Heinicka and Anthony Pilschitz, had a scratch team total of 1884.

The league is scrat competition and students a being recruited for the ne three weeks. The first six week bowling will be free and, interest continues, the secon six weeks will cost $1.65 p person for three games including shoes.

Interested students shou contact Mr. Bell in the gym come to the lanes ne Wednesday. The league mee from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Grid Teams Take Field

Competition in the intramural flag tag football league begins Monday, Oct. 7 at 3:00 p.m.

All games are played on the football fields located on the South edge of campus.

Popularity for this sport seems to have decreased as only four teams have registered f the league.

Anyone interested in formi a team or joining an existi team should see Mr. Roy Be director of intramurals, in offi 4K of the gym.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

NOW'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Gain Experience in
ADVERTISING, PUBLIC RELATIONS,
BUSINESS or SALESMANSHIP
by working on the
BEACHCOMBER Advertising Staff.
Inquire at SP3 or Call 965-8000 ext. 210

VD Approaching Pandemic Levels
. . . See story page 3

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
Vol. XXXVI, No. 6 | Monday, October 14, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Photo by Steve Fritz
A Campus Security Policeman directs traffic during the crowded 8:40 a.m. rush hour. With an ever expanding student population, the parking lot has become a " hit or miss" proposition.

Aids Part-Timers

State Hikes Tuitions

By MARC BRESSLER

Depending on your class load, tuition fees may be higher or lower beginning with the Fall term of 1975. A State Department regulation has gone into effect that will implement a new basis for tuition fees for community colleges. Students will be charged on a per hour basis, with an $11 per credit hour fee to be put into effect.

Matriculation fees will be set at the $11 maximum allowed by the state in the new regulation These fees are to include the student activity fees.

"Everything else has gone up, so why shouldn't this (tuition)," explained JC President Dr. Manor. "Students pay very little of the total cost of what it takes to educate the student."

Manor stated that the college "cannot operate at anything less than $11." per semester hour. He further stated that, in relation to the budget of last year, the $11 figure was arrived at.

The changes will be noticed by students with all size class loads. Those who carry 18 hours, for example, are now paying $129.50. Under the new regulation, the cost will rise to $198. Part-time students will benefit from this change. Night students taking a four hour credit course are now paying a fee of $72. Under the new system, this would be reduced to $44, a substantial decrease.

Manor anticipates a reduction in monies available for the budget next year, and attributes it to part-time students. Having more part-time students than full-time will cause a loss in revenue, but Manor figures that unemployment will cause enrollment to increase.

Manor made it clear that the $11 rate was not an effort on the part of the college to go after more money.

Senate Clock Resolution Spurs Manor

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor stated Thursday he is initiating discussions with Physical Plant Director Claude Edwards in an effort to return JC's clock system to proper working order.

Manor's announcement came less than an hour after the Student Government Senate passed a resolution, 20 - 0, supporting the synchronization of clocks on campus.

Senator Dave Upshaw commented that SG is "asking Dr. Manor to insure that all clocks that are not properly synchronized either become synchronized or be so designated as to be incorrect."

The current clock system has been malfunctioning for several years, according to Manor. "As this campus grew," said Manor, "the original planners just didn't realize how large the school was going to be.

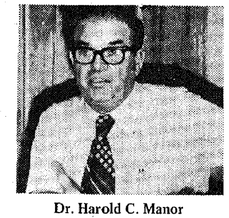
"There wasn't enough money at the time to construct a system that eventually would take care of the school's ultimate size."

The administration has attempted to get JC's clocks in proper working order in the past. However, repair has been difficult because JC is operating under three separate clock systems.

SG Vice-President Dolor Ginchereau, who also serves as Senate President, commented, "I hope the resolution that was passed today solves the problem. The way the report was given today it seems like a very complicated matter for maintenance to go ahead and make these adjustments."

Manor agreed that "it's just a very complex problem. We do not have enough manpower to go around and repair clocks constantly. We are interested and we want to do the best job with it.

"I think this is a problem almost everywhere you have wide spread attempts to synchronize time systems," said Manor.



Dr. Harold C. Manor

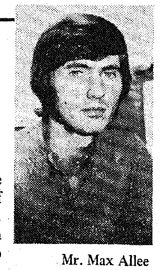
The JC President urged students who know of any malfunctioning clocks to contact Dean of Business Affairs Dr. G. Tony Tate, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel - Women Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Davey, or himself.

Referring to the senate resolution, Manor commented, "I'll take it up with Mr. Edwards and we will see what we can do."

Foley, Allee In Runoff

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

Max Allee and Kenan Foley must face a run-off election for the position of faculty senate chairman. Mr. Watson B. Duncan and Dr. Samuel Bottosto, both department chairmen, were unable to get enough votes to win the election.



Mr. Max Allee

The run-off was a disappointment to some senators who had hoped to have the problem of who is going to be the next chairman resolved.

Mr. Kenan Foley

The election will be conducted before the next senate meeting.

Some members of the faculty believe that Duncan and Bottosto failed to be elected because they are department chairmen. There is some feeling among faculty members that administrators should not be a part of the senate.

In other business the Instructor of Distinction Award committee appealed to the faculty, administration and students to submit suggestions for improvements in the procedure for selection of the Instructor of Distinction.

Asks For Clothes

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Aristotle Haretos, evening instructor of Real Estate Principals and Practices, asks students to bring clothing for the people of Cypress.

Children's warm clothing are especially in short demand.

Donations of clothing from all students will be appreciated and may be left at the Beachcomber office.

Thomas Here Friday

Political Union Hosts Polorgy

Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas, along with other leading Republican hopefuls for the November General Election, is to appear in a special Republican Day assembly this Friday, October 18.

Scheduled for the SAC Lounge from 10 - 11 a.m. the Political Unions' "polorgy" is also featuring these Republican candidates:

Jack Eckerd (U.S. Senate)
James Sebasta (Secretary of State)
E. H. Muntzing (State Comptroller)
Jeff Latham (State Treasurer)
M. R. Bacon (Public Service Commission)

Thomas, a resident of Palm Beach County, faces a tough uphill battle against incumbant Democratic Governor Rubin Askew. According to NEWSWEEK magazine, (October 7, 1974), "He (Askew) is certain to win re-election in November despite his controversial stand for busing in 1972."

Other "polorgies" already planned include Democrat Day, Wednesday, October 23, the "Citizen's Lobby" or Common Cause on October 23, and the American Party Day to be announced at a later date.

Any student interested in joining the Political Union should leave their name and class schedule with Mr. Edwin Pugh in Social Science 1A or 7A before next Monday.

Photo by Peter Silva
Jerry Thomas. . ."uphill fight."

Activity Fee Funds To Be Slashed

From left: Joe Fitzgerald, Rob Abrams, Dean Glynn, Dr. Manor, and Tory Buckley discuss matters at Wednesday's Student Activity Fee Committee Meeting.
Photo by Yearbook Staff

Villian: New Tuitions

By MARC BRESSLER

JC President Harold C. Manor will go before the District Board of Trustees Wednesday, Oct. 16, and propose a new system concerning activity fees in regard to the new tuition schedule (see story, page one).

Manor met with the Student Activities Fee Committee last week and told them of his recommendations. The college president will recommend that up to $1 of the $11 fee charged per credit hour go to the activity funds, in the Fall of 1975. But this will leave the funds much below last year.

He noted that the college expects a reduction in the monies available for the fund due to the new rate.

"No other school has the amount of money we have for student activities," Manor stated to representatives of the board. He noted that financial belts may have to be tightened, or possible activities cancelled, and asked members of the committee "to take a second look" at what they had planned.

Manor said that he felt that, in the past, funds may have been given carte blanche. "Whether there was a need for it or not, we may have allocated it," said Manor.

While stressing that there was "no reason to change the basic way to set budgets", he stated that each budget will be carefully scrutinized for unnecessary items.

Glynn Explains Activity Fee Committee

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Fee Committee is responsible for determining the amount of money to be allotted to each activity on campus. The money is taken from the Student Activity Fee which students pay at the beginning of each term.

"The committee is student controlled," explained Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel. "It is composed of all the faculty advisors that head the individual activities which draw from each agency. Student Government supplies additional personnel," he added.

Activities which draw from the fees include athletics, Galleon, Beachcomber, Intramural and Recreational Board Assemblies, and the Student Government Association.

The committee follows no definite procedure. However, it is established that a representative from each activity comes before the board and states the amount of money that organization needs. He must explain the plans for the money and justify the expenditures.

The committee evaluates the requests and checks what each activity did with the money allotted to them the year before.

"I'm hoping to see more variety of activities at JC," stated Glynn. "I think students want more activities. They are denied much in high school. SG has been working for more faculty involvement in activities on campus," he added.

Executive Board vention

...iday prior to the coming ...ting." The motion was ...pted.

...l other business. the ...owing club yearly budgets ...e approved: Chi Sig $0.00 ...anization of Afro-Americans ...A) $400.00

...he November 1 Day Concert, ...uring Dusenbury was dis...sed at the meeting. Tony ...ks, Secretary of Product..., agreed to contact the ...mbers of the group, and ask ...m to be present at the next ...cutive Board meeting for ...stions regarding their per...nance at the concert.

...he Board rejected a motion ...dd the movie "200 Motels" ...the winter movie schedule. ...e movie, which President ...ckley calls "offbeat" would ...e meant an allocation of $200 ...n the SG budget.

Governor Reubin Askew recently took time from his busy schedule to assist Beachcomber staff member Winnie Knighton, right, with the presentation of a National Business Women's Scholarship to Florida recipient Debbie Gardner (center), a junior at Florida Technical University.

Askew had previously proclaimed May as Scholarship Month for Florida. The governor is interested in scholarships as he realizes that in many schools there are not enough grants for all those who need and qualify for them.

'Comber News Briefs: Register For Draft

...time for monthly meetings will be arranged.

President Tory Buckley made a motion to accept an addition to the Executive Board's List of Standing Rules. The new rule reads: "Agendas for all Executive Board meetings and the minutes from the preceeding meeting will be in the mail boxes of all Board members no later than 12 noon on the

Moss Oversees Draft Sign-ups

Eighteen year old men may now register with the Selective Service on campus.

Servi... Volunteer Registrar for the Selective Service System at JC is Dean Robert C. Moss.

Moss emphasizes that students are still required to register with the Selective Service even though the draft is not presently in effect.

Students registering at JC are automatically registered with the Selective Service and have no other obligations. Filling out the form on campus is the only requirement.

Volunteer Registrar Moss can be contacted at his office in the LLRC (Library Learning Resources Center) on the first floor of the library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students Use Cafeteria

The use of the cafeteria by JC students has increased since its August 26 extension of hours, to 9 p.m. nightly, except Fridays when closing time is 3 p.m.

According to Jay MacLees, cafeteria manager, "Most students should be aware of the cafeteria hours at least by word of mouth.

"There are many students who won't ever come to the cafeteria because they only have a fifteen-minute break and by the time they reach here their break is over."

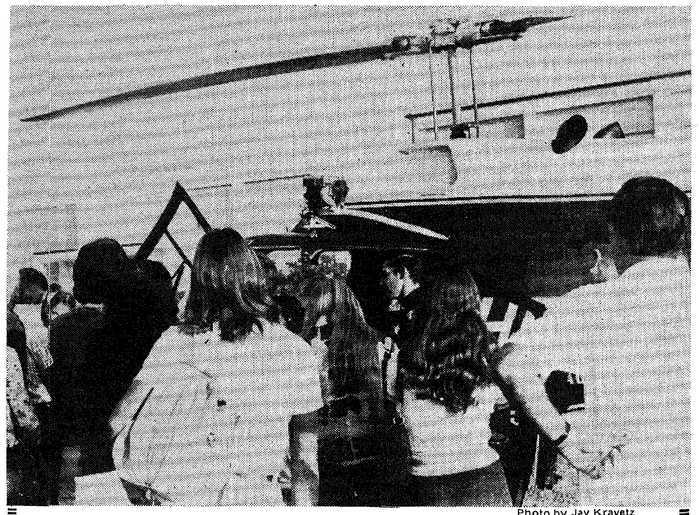


Photo by Jay Kravetz

Health and Safety classes were treated to a special lecture Wednesday - right from the Sheriff's helicopter, which landed behind the gym.

Welfare And JC Do Not Mix Well

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Alice, a divorced JC student with two children to support is fed up. The problem is that welfare provides no extra assistance for students and she has decided to do something about it.

About two weeks ago, Alice placed posters around campus which stated:

"Is trying to better your education almost impossible because of the hassles with bill collectors or welfare workers?

"Are you fed up?

"Well I am!

"We need to get together and talk and see if we can change things."

Wednesday night October 2 Alice and three other "fed up" students met in the Science Conference Room. On one point they agreed unanimously: welfare workers "don't care what you are doing to better yourself."

Alice is not like many welfare mothers who sit around waiting for their checks each month. Instead, she is interested in bettering herself by obtaining a Basic Educatinal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) to further her education.

However, despite a statement in writing, from the state director of Health, Education and Welfare that said the BEOG money was not to be counted as incoming funds, Alice's welfare check was reduced because of the BEOG grant.

Alice cannot reveal her real name to the Beachcomber. . .she's afraid that if this story is read by welfare people her checks will be reduced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The next meeting of Alice's organization is Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. in the Science 10-A Conference Room.

She Gathers, Compiles, Analyzes . . .

By ROBIN WITT
Staff Writer

Unknown to many students, constant research is being done on the number of semester hours registered for and the number of students enrolled at JC.

Mrs. Mildred Whatley

Mrs. Mildred Whatley, Director of Research, gathers, complies, analyzes and distributes information that is helpful in improving programs offered to students.

Receiving current figures from Data processing, Mrs. Whatley then distributes this information among different department chairman.

Each chairman receives the statistics for his classes only. An overall report is sent to Dr. Manor, Dr. Glynn and other people involved with entire college affairs.

These statistics are analyzed by the department head and can be used to forcast future enrollment for their courses.

One report gives the number of students enrolled at all campuses; and also the total semester hours registered by dividing the first number into the second, this way a department chairman can find the number of hours each student is enrolled in.

A follow-up program is being conducted by department heads to assess how well their programs have gone in the past. Be evaluating past graduates present performance, they can find ways to improve present courses.

The most important reason for this research is "to function and operate this campus efficiently to best benefit the students, improve programs offered to students and plan for enough materials, buildings and faculty members," stated Whatley.

Glades Health Exam

The HH 101 Health Exam is to be given at the North Center (Palm Beach Gardens High School) on October 24 at 7:00 p.m. Sign up and pay fee at North Center Mobile Office or with Mr. Cook (AD5) prior to that date.

County's VD Rate Upsets JC Student

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Palm Beach County's venereal disease rate is increasing, according to Mr. Keith Ring, Regional Consultant for VD Control in Florida.

Over 3,000 cases of venereal disease have been reported in Palm Beach County this year. While gonorrhea is increasing slightly above last year's pace, the county's reported 280 syphillis cases in 1974 ranks far ahead of the early October rate in 1973, a year in which 302 persons were infected with the disease.

One JC student actively concerned is Paul Friedman. He has been a surgical and emergency room technician in New York City and Palm Bech County for the last two years.

Friedman, 19, has been in hospital work since he was 16, and has been concerned about the rapid VD increase, which he believes has reached pandemic proportions.

"This is of great interest to me," commented Friedman, "because with the vast amount of diseases man has to combat, there is no excuse for the current VD situation.

"Countless millions of dollars are being spend in the treatment of VD. Medical men know the reasons and have found the cure; yet the great majority of the people don't take advantage of it."

Friedman has researched Veneral Disease statistics and found that in 1970 415.5 of every 100,000 persons in Florida were infected with VD. Friedman reports the American Medical Association estimates in 1975 VD is to be a communicable disease as contagious as the common cold.

"The biggest problem in treating VD," said Friedman, "is to get the person to go for help. Most people under 25 who go for medical help give or sell one half of his antibiotics to people he knows he has inflicted with VD.

"The final result is that neither person is cured to do insufficient dose of the anti-biotic."

Palm Beach County is running a close race with big cities such as New York and Los Angeles in VD cases, notes Friedman.

"This is one form of notoriety that Palm Bech County can do without," said the surgical technician.

Friedman is transferring to the Miami Dade JC Department of Mortuary Science in January and hopes to continue his personal fight against VD.

"The tragic thing is that VD can be cured and the majority of the people just don't care," he laments.

Photo by Bob Jordan

JC students had an opportunity to learn more about the VD problem at a special "Lucy Booth.. set up at the cafeteria Wednesday The booth, was sponsored by Health Services Director Miss Helen V. Diedrich.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Boca High Project Goes Up In Smoke

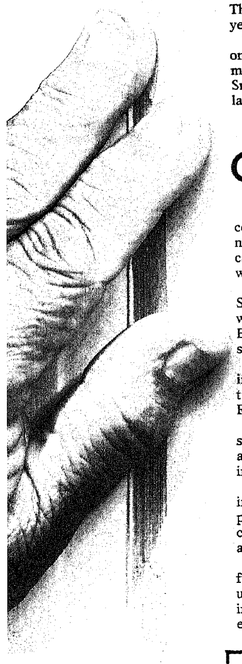
Smoke gets in your eyes? It probably does for students who attempt to make use of lavatories facilities at county high schools. Bathrooms have long since ceased to be effective for their intended purpose, since it is virtually next to impossible to find a stall in dense smoke clouds.

The majority of high and junior high school students who smoke cigarettes and other forms of tobacco do so in secondary school bathrooms. Long gone are the days when mischievious student hid under the football bleachers to take a few puffs of their Winstons.

While recognizing the dangers of smoking, we feel that it is about time that designated smoking lounges be created at county high schools. This question came before the Palm Beach County School Board in the form of a pilot project to be studied. The board denied the proposal, which was to allow for a student smoking area at Boca Raton High School, by a three to three vote. Arthur Bougae, Ted Brown and Daniel Hendrix voted against it. C. Errol Hicks, Bernard Kimmel and Ann 'McKay voted for it. John Kirby was absent.

Citing vandalism and hypocrisy, Superintendent Joseph Carroll favored the plan which would allow the students to smoke outdoors. The program would have been evaluated at the end of the school year.

Though there are certain legal questions, a pilot program like the one proposed would seem like a proper way for the board to begin making changes. This question should be brought up again. Smoking is for places other than lavatories. We all know what lavatories are for: skipping class.



Campaign $$pending

A few weeks ago a Beachcomber editorial stated an unwritten law concerning public campaigns: "Have plenty of funds or you'll never win an election." After a check of several candidates' campaign spending, this was proven true. The biggest spender wins almost ever time.

Dr. C. Errol Hicks, JC instructor and candidate in the October 1 School Board elections, stated that his opponent's big spending worried him. As it turned out, his opponent and final winner, Dr. Bradley T. Coates spent six times as much on his campaign as Hicks spent on his.

The other School Board incumbent facing opposition, JC instructor Danile Hendrix, won reelection. But he also spent six times as much on his campaign as did his opponent, Mrs. Claire Richert.

In other area elections the victor was almost always the biggest spender. Fortunately, all records of campaign spending are easily accessible to the public. They are filed in the Clerk of Courts office in the Palm Beach County Courthouse.

Can a middle-class citizen be elected? Dr. Neal Justin, FAU instructor and candidate for the U.S. Senate in the September 27 primary, campaigned as a "middle American." The bulk of his campiagn funds came from his own pocket. He finished way back in a field of 11 candidates with a disapointing vote total.

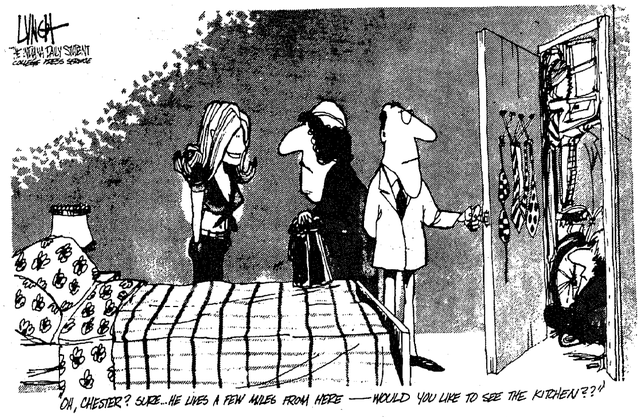
So, the question is again raised as to the importance of campiagn funds. As the November 5 election approaches and candidates step up campaigns, let's hope the money factor will not have an influential effect. A voter's best advice is still to compare and evaluate.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.



Reverberations

WRAP Gets Letters Too!

Editor:

A few days ago, we received in our mailbox (which is located in the SAC lounge, next to SG offices) seven letters, each flowing with literary eloquence and loaded with unbounded criticism towards WRAP and its programming.

Judging from the type of paper and the wording of the letters, we assume they were all from the same cafeteria table (or else they had all used the same thesaurus),. but that does not change one important fact. There ARE people out there who have their differences with our programming, style and delivery. Hence, this open letter.

In order to clear the air about our situation, let us state some facts about our present capabilities. First, the volume. Frankly, sometimes we goof, and program the volume at a level slightly too high for the number of people in the cafeteria at that moment. But mostly, the problem seems to be distortion. Distortion is fuzzy, unclearly delineated sound, which admittedly can be most annoying.

We at WRAP are in the process of purchasing and/or repairing four additional amplifiers at this time. And, investigation is taking place on the replacement of half the speakers in the cafeteria ceiling.

This should go a good way toward our producing a crisp, clear, audible sound for both music and speech.

Secondly, the music programming. One of the aforementioned letters supplied a lengthy list of major performers with an admonition, "Why don't you play more of THESE people? Then, maybe your station wouldn't - - -that much."

Intrigued, we compared the supplies list with our own playlist, and found that we owned and played music by about 90%of the groups they had submitted. We are also in the process of ordering more records to update our library, and are very open to suggestions.

Personally, we feel that this year has brought the widest spectrum of musical styles and tastes to WRAP than it has ever had. According to the deejay doing the show, music ranging from soul to jazz, country, pop and progressive has and will continue to be played.

Finally, let us add that while your comments are quite welcome, we would prefer that your criticism be intelligently and constructively phrased. We have been called every name in the book (and a few that we haven't been able to find anywhere else), and they have long since ceased to stimulate and excite us. Be clear, concise, and please SUGGEST: don't just tear down.

We believe we are performing a valuable service to the students of PBJC, and, with your help, we will continue to do a better job of it.

Thank you,
The Management and Staff of WRAP
David Drummond, Manager
Joan Francis, Asst Mgr.

Middle Class Loses

Editor:

President Ford proposed Tuesday a five per cent surcharge on income taxes. This surcharge will affect the American family whose gross income is over $15,000.

It seems to me that the middle class American family will get hit the hardest. The reason is the high class American family has tax write-offs. This five per cent surcharge will increase their tax write-offs having little or no effect.

I think that the majority of middle class American families needs all the money it can get.

Inflation has grown in tremendous proportions. President Ford should decrease financial foreign aid, instead of slashing the throats of middleclass Americans. Haven t these Americans suffered enough from the act of the Republicans?

Democrat administrations may have been responsible for bringing war but, they have brought us out of depressions or financial ruts. Republican administrations have been responsible for pulling us out of war, and for causing financial chaos.

I think that the Republicans are going to further their tradition and will be unable to correct our financial problems. The question should be asked, what can this country do for you as well as what you can do for your country.

Wayne Soldo

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Jan Tuckwood
Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Plitt
Feature Editor . . . . . Lynn Kalber
Copy Editor . . . . . Sharon Osburn
Photographic Editor . . . . . Jim Collins
Entertainment Editor . . . . . Tim Bray
Assistant Managing Editor . . . . . Wayne Soldo
Assistant News Editor . . . . . Brian Crowley
Campus Events Consultant . . . . . Kat Mahlbacher
Chief Photographer . . . . . Mr. Charles McGreight
Sports Photographer . . . . . Steve Fritz
Jay Kravetz

STAFF WRITERS

Robin Witt, Frank Smith, Tom Guaranto, Joel Tanen, Rebecca Morse, Amy Strimbu, Lori Hillebrand, Glenn Powell, Susan Kyte, Debbie Thompson, John Auchterlonie, Roderick Beauchamp, Winifred Knighton, Cindy Cowen, Ellen Palmieri, Flick Mager, Jimmy Neil, Walt Davis, Randy Powell, James Cleare, Mike Piliero, Robin Kindle

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Texts Biased

J. Michele Notter

During the last two weeks I have discussed three New Guinea tribes and how they shape their children into the roles they consider normal for males and females.

An interesting booklet, "Dick and Jane as Victims", describes all the elementary textbooks in three suburban New Jersey towns. There were 134 elementary readers analyzed. These were used to teach children from the first to eighth grades. The Books were published by 11 different publishers and, although the geographic area they were used in is small, I believe it is safe to assume that the stereotypes presented to the children are prevalent throughout readers across the country.

Some quotes from the readers are as follows:

"Johnny says girls aren't fun. Janey said she wants to be a doctor but she knows girls cannot be doctors so she will be a nurse. Dick says he will be an engineer. Sally says she will be a mommy. Dick says girls are stupid. Janey says she might be ONLY a girl but she isn't stupid at all."

Typical girls in any reader are frilly little things with a smile on their faces and a passive attitude toward life. The books are portrayed in the readers as having a stern look of concentration; they are busy preparing to be men.

From the 134 books, some startling ratios were found:

Boy centered stories to girl 5:2
Adult male main characters to female 3:1
Male biographies to female 2:1
Male animal to female 2:1
Male folk or fantasy stories to female 4:1

Women in non-biographical stories were portrayin in 26 different occupations while men participated in 147 different jobs.

Among the active mastery themes are creativity, ingenuity, bravery, perserverance, achievement, curiosity, sportsmanship, autonomy and self-respect. These are usually regarded in this society as positive and desirable. Males are given these attributes in the stories at a ratio of 4:1.

Adult women mainly teach cookie baking and dirt chasing. It is the men - fathers, school masters, older brothers and boys who, 3:1 encourage others to learn the things they have mastered. The highest praise any girl can expect, in the stories, is that she performed "like a boy."

Boys are shown how to grow up and be men, not fathers. Girls are shown how to grow up and be mothers. The readers often suggest that boys are considered demeaned by association with girls. Boys struggle with right and wrong, old women steal the gold the boys have found!

However, the girls do excel in some things - like passivity, incompetence and fearfulness. The girls win hands down in 119 stories to the boys' 19. Girls rehearse domestic roles continuously, 166 times to the boys' 50. A girl's inborn attitude for drudgery is presented in the same spirit as a black person's "natural rhythm."

Under the category of victimizing and humiliating the opposite sex and excessive agression, the girls win again, 67 to 2, as the passive victims of this treatment.

Under the category of biographics, there are 119 stories about 88 men and 27 stories about 17 women.

An examination of one, on Amelia Earhart, produces the first sentence of the story: "Amelia was always different." It is left to the reader's imagination and deductive abilities to figure out that Amelia is considered a freak and that's why she made it and who wants to be thought of as a freak? So I guess I'd better not use her as a role model!

Absent from the readers are fathers and mothers backing their children's quest for selfhood. Ignored are one-parent families, adopted children, divorced and/or fighting parents. Boys are multi-dimensional, no such example or comparable attempt is made for girls.

Next week I will draw some conclusions from the articles I have presented in the last three weeks.

Windy Pleasures

Cast your cares to the wind and spend some time with one of the oldest pleasure in the world - join the JC Sailing Club.

The club is meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, (tomorrow) at noon in the North SAC lounge.

The club, whose advisor is Dr. James Miles, has approximately 20 members. "More members are needed to enable the club to get a sailboat," stated Joe Fitzgerald a club member.

"In the past we have had to rent sailboats," he added, "and because there is no place near the campus that rents boats, this involves extensive traveling."

Amnesty?! Shoot, you can't let a *draft dodger* run loose in society!

Last Exit

Dere Are Dese Things

Marc Bressler

Dere are dese things, ya know, that really get on my case. One of da few that gets me super ripped is da fact that I gotta take dese stupid English courses here at JC. Since I am, how you say, prolific, in that subject, there is no reason, no how, to have to go through all that baloney.

Dis here English, I be learning since way back in kindergarten when I first started school. All through elementary school I was taught never to use no "double negatives", or employ fancy words that I didn't understand, or use what they call run-on sentences. Or sentence fragments.

I excelled in all of dis stuff. You understand what I'm talking to you about? My teach also taught me that I can't (or shouldn't) use a lot of contractions. And I don't. I be one of the bestest kids in the class, not the worstest, in amy cents of the word.

When I gets to high school, I got all I needed to know about dis simple tudd, ya know, so I only had to take what they called, "Basic English". No sweat, man. Easy as pie in the sky and I was high - no lie.

I would have dug taking something like "Introduction to Sex", "Advanced Gum Chewing", or "Problems of Organic Chemistry with Calculus in relation to early man in Africa." That's a joke, ya know.

Really, I be wondering to myslef, I was, "What good is college English gonna do to me?"

Let me examine it as such:

Is college English gonna teach me how to whisper "sweet nothings" to my chick? Huh, I ask you? She don't understand half of what I say no ways, so how's she gonna know what "antidisestablishmentarianism means? She just probably thinks it's some new kind of hair spray. I give her a copy of Beachcomber, and she goes, "Where the funnies at? Ain'tche got no funnies?"

Is college English gonna help me be a chef? That's what I do, by the way. I don't hafta know how to spell bernaise sauce to make it, ya know. I can tell da difference between a steak and a meatball. Da steak has da bone in it.

College English ain't gonna help me go into my own business. Well, maybe. I could have a little problem keeping business records. It's hard as hell to file alphabet blocks.

Will college English help me enjoy life? Not a bit. I know how to party; whiskey is dark, vodka is clear, and beer has foam. I don't need no lessons on how to make babies. (Speaking of double negatives, I get a lot of them when I asks my chick to sleep with me. She says somethin' about "missing her period", and I jus'say, "Why don't you use an exclamation point?"

So, have I proved my point? Is college English gonna help me late in life? No! It's a total waste. It's not gonna help me no way, no how. So there! I'm gonna go get balony! Look that up in your Funk and Wagnell's.

Free Want Ads!!!
Bring Ads by Beachcomber Office

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

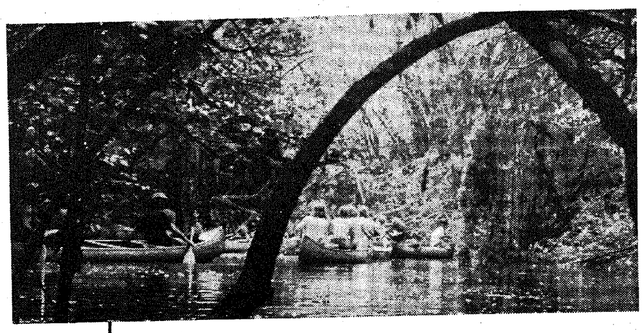
First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .
PASQUALE'S PIZZA
Specials!
TUESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
WEDNESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
PHONE 967-9955/965-9902
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & S. Congress
Fresh Pizza Dough Is Made Daily

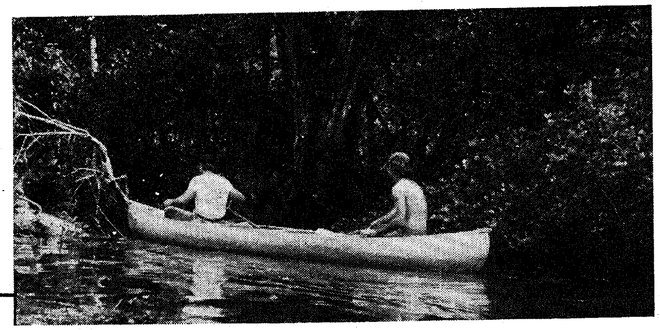
Science Club Launches Trip

Canoers Creep Up The Creek

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer



The J.C. Science Club launched its first trip last weekend when they went on a canoe trip.



Two club members get tangled up in some undergrush as they try to maneuver their canoe.

Mr. Richard Gross, Science Club advisor, watches in perplexion as he tries to figure out how his club members got into their difficult situations.

A slight problem arose as these members tried to get their canoe off the bank. It was one of those days. . .

With paddle and canoe in hand, many Science Club members felt like a Davy Crocket come alive last Saturday morning on their first field trip of the term.

Members living south of the canoe area met bright and early that morning at school to follow the load of Girl Scout canoes to the beginning of the run in Jupiter, Florida. Arriving about 9:00 a.m. they met the northern members with their Boy Scout canoes.

After a few warnings about small alligators and water moccasins from Mr. Richard Gross, the canoers carried their canoes through an over-grown pasture to get to the water. One by one, the canoes slid into the water and off downstream.

Despite a few empty beer cans and bottles, the surroundings gave the impression of being an unexplored territory. Many types of trees intertwined above the water, creating a feeling of isolation and peace, although at times civilization was not far away.

Many species of plant life seen in the lab by biology students were recognized in the natural habitat. And there were a few encounters with creatures of the wild, to quote one person, "There sure are a lot of spiders". Another student, veering too quickly to one side, realized that the water was "a bit too chilly for swimming".

The first 14 miles was virgin territory, and at times, it was a tight squeeze to fit the canoes through the narrow passageways. Everyone got the chance to get their feet wet when climbing over fallen trees that often prevented smooth sailing.

The beauty of the country was apparent. According to Gross, "It is the last remaining natural wild-type river." Because of this, the county is working to buy the surrounding land for preservation.

After the major part of the journey was complete, the real adventure lay ahead. The calmness of the water opened up into the wilder waters of the Loxahatchee River. Since the wind was strong, there was not much hope for the inexperienced. To quit paddling meant the possibility of being pushed back many feet. One paddler called out, "I can't remember a time when I wasn't paddling."

When land was reached again, the majority had to admit that it was an experience they wouldn't have wanted to miss.

Open File

By CINDY COWEN
Staff Writer

Today printing, publishing, and packaging, put together, make up the nation's third largest industry.

Yet, without the creative and industrial artist and designer, this universal industry would be reduced to nothing.

Those eyecatching illustrations we see in advertisements, displays, TV commercials, movie cartoons, design labels for containers, and color designs for greeting cards, are all produced by the commercial and graphic artist or illustrator.

Many JC students who have successfully completed their two year A.A. degree in commercial and graphic arts have organized and/or instituted their own employment throughout the state of Florida.

According to Dr. James Miles, head of JC's art department, a student holding the A.A. degree in graphic and commercial arts has every bit the potential of success in the field as a student with further educational training - providing with the two year degree he possesses the key to artistic talent - creative ability.

According to Miles, "The artist's success depends on his power to conceive ideas and project them in graphic form, and his ability to get along well with others; to relate to humanism through visual communication." This was the philosophy or guideline along which Miles felt the art student should work.

Today, average salaries for the A.A. degree student of art, with 3 to 6 years experience, according to Dr. Miles, ranges from $9,000 to $15,000 annually. (approximately $6 per hour)

Opportunities for advancement are excellent for those with talent and ambition. Currently the field is overcrowded with poorly trained persons whose work is substandard, thus enhancing chances for promotion among well qualified workers.

Employment for the commercial or graphic artist may be found with any organization which has a publicity, advertising or art department. Other opportunities may be found with publishers, newspapers, commercial printers, advertising agencies, studios of design and commercial arft, public relation firms, department stores, textile firms, some specialty stores, display companies, television stations, mail order hourse, large radio stations, calendar publishers, research foundations, motion picture studios, and architectural firms.

For further information, see your guidance counselor or Dr. James Miles, who is located on the top floor in the Humanities Building.

Classifieds

Roommate Wanted Half of rent and utilities: $175 monthly. Sportsman's Club Apts. Fully A/C carpet full rec. 968-1365. Ask for Mike.

Free Two gorgeious fluffy kittens call 964-0831 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Olds Ambassador open G Sharp flute $40.00 848-1788.

For Sale - Gibson Acoostic guitar model LGO fine condition. Call 588-0179. Best offer.

For Sale Yashica TL-X w 50/1.7 lens $115.00 Vivitar 28/2.5 $70.00 phone 848-1788.

For Sale - 1958 Triumph TR 3 just inspected. Call Sheri 276-7652 or see Mr. Kramer in AD20C.

For Sale - '73 Suzuki TS 100 with helmet, $400 call 365-0111 after 6 p.m. Ask for Randy.

10 Speed bike, "Raleigh" Grand Prix. Cost $160 sell for $90. Ask for Jerry 588-5720.

1953 Chevy 2 door. Four brand new tires, new radiator. Excellent condition inside, not good outside.

1965 Dodge station Wagon. Call 585-2872 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 5 - 9 Other days 585-5036.

Wanted - Part Time - office work in PBJC (North Center) 9 a.m. - 12:00. Must qualify under student aid program. See Mr. Warner or Mr. D'Angio.

Male Room Mate wanted to share nice apartment. Split $165 a month rent plus utilities. Fully furnished with A/C. Call 588-5720 and ask for Robert Simmons or come over.

X-Ray Technologists

Sharon Yunus

Under the general term "radiologic technologist" comes three distinct subtopics.

The diagnostic radiologic technologist is the person that most of us see when we have done potential traumatic injury to our bodies. These persons work basically in the radiology or X-ray departments of hospitals. They make up the backbone of the R.T.'s.

The nuclear medicine technologist is a specialist in working with isotopes. This person may be a diagnostic radiologic technologist with added training or he may be a holder of a Bachelor or Science degree with one additional year of specialized training. His duty is to inject patients with radioactive material for images that aid in diagnosis.

The third category belongs to the radiation therapy technologist. These persons are held responsible for the administering of potentially lethal amounts of radiation as prescribed by the radiologist specializing in therapy.

Not written into the duties of these persons, but implied, is the morale of these cancer-bearing patients.

Each of these titles requires a minimum of two years of training, passing of the national board exam and, if wishing to specialize, additional training and passing of the national specialty board exam.

The benefits of this profession extend further than the naked eye sees at first glance. The field of medicine is constantly expanding and with the imminence of a national health plan, more and more specialists in the allied health field will be needed.

The starting pay for an x-ray technologist is from $8,000 tyo $10,000 and up. Couple the salary with the constant availability of openings and you may agree that this is an area worth looking into.

Photo by Jim Collins

Talking about his movie-to-be, Mr. Francis Leahy of the JC drama department describes his "dream come true."

Movie On The Make

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Frank Leahy, JC Speech and Drama instructor will be fulfilling his lifetime ambition when he begins production on his personal screenplay in Palm Beach next summer.

"The Eighth Daffodil" is a heart warming drama written by Leahy in collaboration with two of his former students, Nick Bougis and J. Alton Murphy.

The mutli-leveled, feature length film involves the "lonely, desperate struggles" of Honey, a young showgirl tormented daily by her constant attempts to hide her illegitimate, five-year old son from the glamorous night club world she inhabits and Patrick, with whom she becomes passionately involved. The movie evolves around the theme of two separate worlds being torn between the revelations of flesh and the spirit.

"This project is something I've always wanted to do", expressed Leahy, "but couldn't have or take the time. I had the idea for the script some time ago. Finally, the three of us got together and completed it last year."

Leahy, with over 20 years experience, will be directing the film. Bougis is in charge of the script, and Murphy, completing his Masters degree is filmmaking at the University of Georgia, will be the chief cinematographer.

The filming takes the characters into the backgrounds and locations of the glamorous Palm Beach island; into the squalor of the migrant farms and other locations varying from North Carolina to New York City.

Although he has an optimistic outlook, the main obstacle, according to Leahy, is trying to find interested parties to invest in the film, budgeted at $160,000.

"We're trying to keep the total at the minimum," explained Leahy. "$160,000 is very low for an independent project such as this one. Most of us will not be taking salaries, and the actors will all be unknowns. The financial outlook for investing in anything right now is not great, but we are hopeful, through, and won't begin until we have the total amount needed.

Screen tests will begin late in November, and the filming is scheduled to start in the early 1975, with the main portion being shot in the spring and early summer.

"Later on, there will be chances for people who wish to be in the movie to sign up," Leahy added. "We feel it is better to use unknown personalities because the public can better identify with them."

The next step, after the film is produced, is to get a prominent agent to distribute the material.

"We're all set to begin", concluded Leahy. "Now, if there are any rich students at JC who wish to invest $25,000."

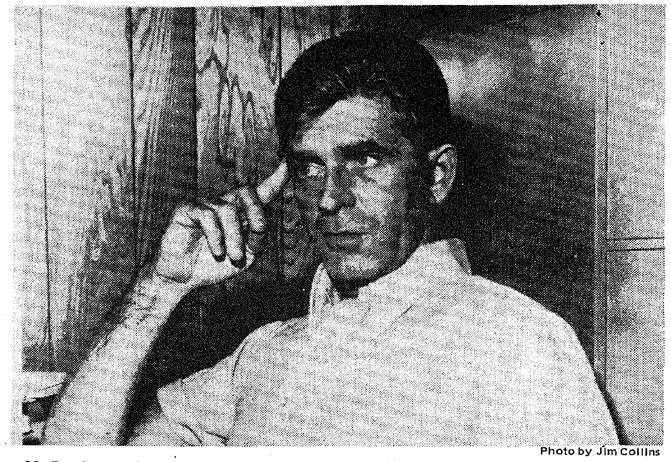


Photo by Jim Collins

Mr. Ray Stewart, JC's nursing instructor and a Registered Nurse, talks about the pros and cons of being a male nurse.

Male R.N. Views Job

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Aside from sex, the only differences between male and female nurses today are their uniforms and an approximate sixteen cent per hour pay differentiation, according to Mr. Ray Stewart, J.C. instrtuctor and Registered Nurse.

Responding to questions concerning discrimination and female opposition, Mr. Stewart pointed out that although male nurses were not commonplace in the late 40's when he began his studies, the institution from which he received his diploma was prepared to meet the challenge.

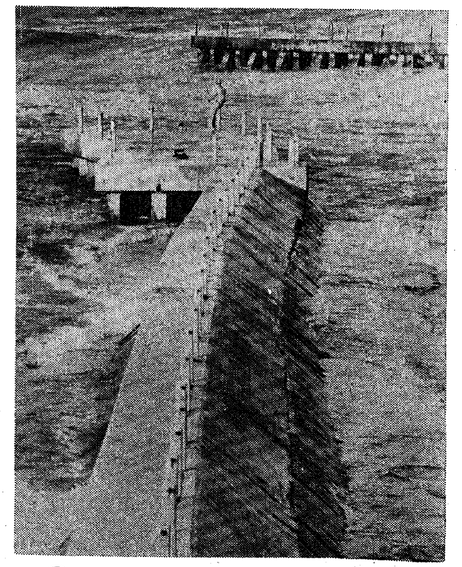
"I don't think I've really had any trouble as far as my choice of professions," Stewart noted, "I obtained my degree by way of a three-year program at Worster City Hopsital in Massachusetts, which was geared to male nurses. Although we were in the minority, there were more and more men going into the field all the time, and the female nurses responded very well."

Mr. Stewart, who began teaching at JC at the start of the Fall term, has also taught at School of Practical Nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital. He's received both his Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees in Nursing, and is presently a doctoral candidate in Health Education at Boston Northwestern University in Boston and the Shepard Gill University.

His active experience include private duty nursing, Red Cross and ambulance work, and industrial supervision.

Stewart states, "Being a doctor is something I've never really wanted to do. Despite some beliefs, a male nurse is not a person that couldn't make it to medical school. I always enjoyed the nursing profession much more. There were two reasons for me deciding on my career." he stated. "First, my orderly in high school when I first heard the term "male nurse" used, and I thought it was a joke. At the time, I couldn't really afford medical school and I was very weak in chemistry. Besides, nursing seemed much more fulfilling to me. What I really like is the parents were shop people and I promised myslef early in life that I would find a job where I would always be in demand and not have to worry about being

Continued page 11



Sometimes

Fools like me can either write in day or night
And through our foolish writ try and answer
the secret loves longing to be free. I sit to
meditate about the beauty of love within us all
and yet I find no answer. Love is like the sea,
ever changing its current, forceful and calm.
Love is free so the poet says. But tell me,
are you? If you are, so you love.

Entertainment

Talent Coming

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Entertainment Editor

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, gymnasts and a columnist highlight the JC Assembly programs for the balance of the school year.

Upcoming on Dec. 2, a team of gymnasts return to JC for the third time. With favorable reaction from the faculty and the students the assembly committee negotiated a contract for another performance.

Most of the gymnasts are in their early twenties and are from various clubs and organizations throughout Denmark.

"Ray Bolger's World" on Sept. 27, was well attended by the student body as the internationally known dancer, comedian and actor showed why he has received numerous entertainers' awards.

Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the assembly committee, commented, "I sat in the back and no one left."

A unique performance highlights early 1975. "Music majors will be particularly interested," stated Ms. Royce, when the Hellman's Angels perform on Jan. 21 in the JC auditorium.

Arriving one day earlier, they will work with many of the musicians from JC. A student or students will appear with the Angels on the night of the performance. The Hellman's Angels combine jazz and baroque to create musical excitement, especially with student participation.

One of the most talked about, best known columnists in the U.S. Jack Anderson, speaks in the gym on Feb. 3. Currently, Anderson is an interpretive journalist working for the WASHINGTON POST. He will be the "big card of the year," commented Royce.

Actress Maureen Hurley and actor Robert Kya-Hill appear in "Between Two Worlds" in the auditorium, Feb. 18. Their performance is presented by using literature, poetry from Shakespear to Nash, "with the idea of cementing the relationship" of human beings in today's world.

Actress Maureen Hurley and Actor Robert Kay-Hill appear in "Between Two Worlds" in the auditorium, Feb. 18. Clasping hands with the "idea of cementing the relationship" of human beings in todays world.

The Robert DeCormier Singers round out the programs on April 8. The mixed group has a vast repertoire of songs with all the trimmings of theatrical flurry.

BILLBOARD, one of the "Bibles" of show business, reports "they are an entertainment miracle" which "really fractures the people."

The group has performed coast to coast since 1962. Mr. DeCormier gained national fame through his work with Harry Belafonte. Television viewers might recall that he was the choral director of the "Ed Sullivan Show".

The audience is plunged into a new concept in concert entertainment as the singer aims to recreate cultures of many lands through artistic and musical means.

Inique Talent, Aellow Sound

By JIMMY NEAL
Staff Writer

Focus, the truly classical Dutch Rock group, is featuring last year's Melody Maker, guitarist Jan Akkerman.

Jan's unique, efficient style of playing is exemplified throughout the "Hamburger Concerto" LP which was recorded between January and March on Atco ·ds. Akkerman also ssical on the lute, ıe mandolin). ed is the multi-tal- and classical aster, Thijs Van puts to use an array of ments such as organ, ıo, harpsichord, electric ıo, flute, alto flute, ARP thesizer, recorder, mellotn, vibes, accordian, and church organ. He also does the vocals, whistling, and hand claps.

As Emerson and Wakeman are incomparable to one another because of differences in style and approach, so is Thijs Van Leer as unique in his field and therefore also as incomparable to the other greats.

Appearing on the album are new bassist Bert Ruiter and new drummer Colin Allen, who fit perfectly into the new and evolving Focus.

"Hamburger Concerto" is definitely great. The music is mellow, yet powerful at the same time, and a good example of why focus has been referred to by rock magazine "Rolling Stone" as the "Dutch Masters of Music."

One Eight Three Five
1835

We're young and we mean business,
so if you're between 18 and 35 years old
we can provide you free checking, discounts from local merchants,
$20,000 of individual accidental death insurance,
group-rate travel and more for $3 a month.
Call us at 655-one-eight-three-five.

First National Bank in Palm Beach
255 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida
Member FDIC

Movie Review

Kravitz: If You're Ambitious

John Auchterlonie

If you are ready to see a young unknown actor surprise moviegoers with an award winning performance; then prepare yourself for Richard Dreyfuss in the "Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."

You may remember Dreyfuss from "American Graffiti". His performance was exceptional to say the least. Unfortunately it brought him only limited recognition.

Duddy Kravitz is entirely a different character to Dreyfuss than the high school sidekick he portrayed in "American Graffiti." Dreyfuss's expressions must go deeper than those of a stereotyped superficial character. As Duddy Dreyfuss is perfect. He can fill you with Duddys same driving ambition.

It's 1948, Duddy, a Jew, lives in the Jewish ghetto of Montreal. He is fresh out of high school, poor, young and sets his ambitions on being "a somebody." His righ uncle supports his brother through medical school but doesn't give Duddy a dime. Duddy's father is poor, widowed and a beer drinking cab driver. Duddy feels these facts hold him drastically back from achieving his goals. He can feel only contempt for these people. Who, then, can Duddy turn to?

There is Mr. Farber, a scrap iron dealer, who gives Duddy all kinds of unorthodox business advice. Also Duddy's life long idol, Dingleman, who started from the streets and scratched his way up to a big time racketeer. Duddy will listen to all of them but when it comes to getting the job done he does his own kind of thing.

Duddy is obsessed with ambition. He'll do nearly anything for a quick buck. He will charm anyone who will do him a favor until he gets what he wants. When Duddy sets his sights on a goal he becomes a ruthless hard driving fanatic. He steps on people like the rungs on a latter in his climb to success. What he fails to realize is that people cannot be used like objects.

The encounters Duddy goes through for a quick buck are intriguing. Topped off with his brainstorm, making movies of weddings and bar mitzvas, with his first movie 'Happy Bar Mitzva Bernie."

The story is not satirical a particular ethnic group nor does it criticize any particular institution of system. It's merely the story of a man with a boal and the situations his ambitious drives create. It illustrates that people should not be treated like objects.

The filming and directing are all A-1 and the acting and script is even better. The supporting actors are cast equally as well as Dreyfuss. The combination results in a well made entertaining film classic.

Area Movies

PLAZA I
"Juggernaut" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
plaza ii
"Fantasia" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.
FLORIDA
"Amazing Grace" 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. "Five On The Black Hand Side 1:15, 4:30, 7:55.
DOLPHIN
"Gone With the Wind" Check with theatre manager for times.
MALL CINEMA I
"Longest Yard" 2:15 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 (R)
MALL CINEMA II
"Frankenstein" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (X)
MALL CINEMA III
"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (PG)
MALL CINEMA IV
"Gone With the Wind" 2:00, 8:00 (G)
CINEMA 70
"Longest Yard" 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 10:10 (R)
CAREFREE
"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (R) Sneak preview at 87 p.m.
TWIN CITY CINEMA
"Harrad Summer" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. (R)
CENTURY CINEMA
"Doctor Zhavago" 2, 5:15, 8:30 (PG)
GRAND THEATRE
"Return of the Dragon", Shanghai Lee" 7, 11:45.
SGA MOVIE
"Vanishing Point" 11 a.m. Oct. 17, North SAC Lounge, Free.

Scores And Pieces

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Entertainment Editor

Representatives from the music department on Career Day, Oct. 18, included the Pacesetters, a guitar ensemble and a guitar trio.

They will share center stage at the West Palm Beach Mall from 7 - 9 p.m. Ms. Johnson is the coordinator of the Pacesetters and Mr. Silvo Estrada is the director of the guitarists.

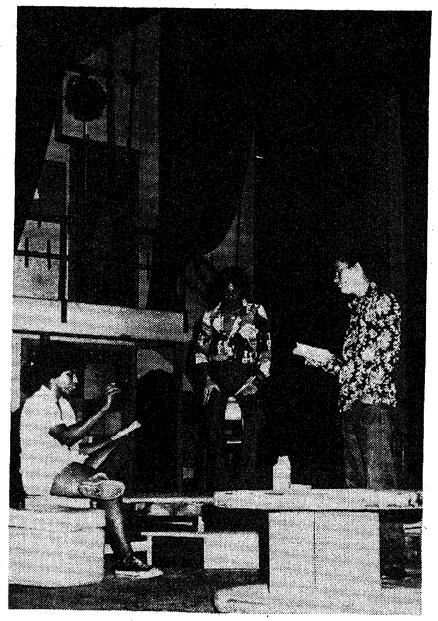
According to Ms. Letha Royce, department head, all of the musicians are combining their efforts for the Scholarship Concert slated for Nov. 17. This concert "helps students with extra fees."

Under the direction of Sy Pryweller, the Concert Band played a very successful concert at Century Village Oct. 8. When this writer spoke with him, the class was scheduled. Because of the concert, the class was dismissed and I was in the limelight even trying my hand at a few bars!

Future events . . .Stevie Wonder in West Palm? Yes, Nov. 13 the talented performer brings the piano, organ and glitter to the West Palm Beach Auditorium. "You are the sunshine of my life."

"The Joy to the World" group better known as the Three Dog Night, sings tomorrow with the Earl Scruggs Review. Show starts at 8 p.m. at the WPB Auditorium.

Billed on Wednesday, Oct. 16, is the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced from $4.50, $7.50. Further information is available by calling the auditorium box office at 683-6012.



From left to right: Keith Cooper, Joe Redon and Daniel Stewart practice their parts for JC's next production, Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."
Joe Redon [left] and Keith Cooper [right] practice stage blocking.

Hansberry's Window

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Lorraine Hansberry is a well known black playwright and author of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" which the drama department presents on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 14.

She received the New YHork Drama Critics Circle Award for her first play produced on Broadway entitled, "A Raisin in the Sun."

Her second and last Broadway play before she died of cancer, was "The Sign in Sidney's Brunstein's Window" which played from Oct. 15, 1964 until her death on Jan. 12, 1964.

Lorraine Hansberry was born in Chicago and attended Englewood High School in the "Windy City" where she became interested in drama. She furthered her education at Chicago's Art Institute and the University of Wisconsin, then moved to N.Y.C.

Hansberry was very committed to the struggle for civil rights and this was part of her total committment to life.

"I care. I care about it all. It takes too much energy not to care," she said. "The why of why we are here is an intrigue for adolescents the how is what must command the living. Which is why I have lately become an insurgent again."

Visit With
MITCH SANDLER
. . . talk show host of
WRYZ
Friday Night - Oct. 18 7:30 p.m.
Mr. A's Restaurant
Lake Worth Road
One Block West Of Congress

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus . . . combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.
WCA, Chapman College
Box 2, Orange, CA 92666

BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Ron Cunningham [left] and Mike Gibbs are two of the newcomers on the basketball team for the 1974-75 season. They were signed by athletic director, Howard Reynolds.

Pacers To Face Ranked Teams

By ROBIN PLITT

The Pacers open their 1974-75 basketball season on November 20 at home against the Palm Beach Atlantic Junior Varisty for the second straight year.

With a 21-7 record last year, the team hopes to be playing its 28th game in the finals of the state tournament again this year.

In addition to having the same number of games, the schedule after Jan. 9, with a straight run of 14 conference games, looks very much the same as a year ago.

There are significant differences, however, primarily before Christmas.

Last year there were 10 individual games and one tournament before Jan. 9, but in this year's schedule, there are only five individual games and three tournaments.

"It's getting a lot harder to find teams who want to play us," says Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director.

"Back when teams could pick up what they thought would be an easy win, we could get all the games we wanted," Reynolds said.

"But now the word is out, and the coaches are not beating down my door asking to be on our schedule."

This year there will be no conference games before the Pacers go to Broward North on Jan. 9, and this could be an advantage since William Hall, the high-jumping soft-shooting forward may be eligible by that time.

Hall will have to sit out the Fall term while struggling to improve his grades to become eligible.

Pacer fans will get only two chances to see the team in action at home before Christmas; the opener on Nov. 20 and a game on Dec. 14 with Marymount.

But immediately after the break for the holidays, Jan. 3-4, the PBJC Invitational wiil bring Hillsborough, Broward North and Camden, N.J., to the home court, followed by Atlantic College, N.J., on Jan. 6.

The two out-of-state foes both have reputations as basketball powers, Reynolds said.

One of the seven losses last year was to Camden, a "well disciplined, well-coached team, according to Reynolds, and the Pacers will be out to avenge that loss.

Last year a torrid race for division leadership between PBJC, Dade South, Broward North and Indian River went right down to the wire.

Broward North wound up as division winner, with PBJC winning two straight overtime victories to get a second place berty in the state tournament, where the Pacers lost by one

Continued page 12

On The Run

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Rodney Stride was a long distance runner with one short-coming - he couldn't see where he was going.

Stride compiled a record of 37 consecutive second place finishes in his cross country career at Hasty Lopings Community College in Sprintbrug, Mass.

"I never won a race because I always had to follow the shadow of the runner in front of me," explained Stride.

Being a nearsighted runner can cause a number of problems.

"One time I was running a race when the shadow of a tree crossed my path," said Stride. "I ran in place for seven minutes before I realized what was going on."

On another occasion Stide had to drop out of a race because the sun went behind a cloud.

"The sun wasn't out anymore so I didn't know which of the shadows I was supposed to be following," said Stride.

Stride was always disagreeing with officials.

"One time I was thrown out of a meet because I kep running into pine trees," said Stride. "The official and I just couldn't see eye to eye."

During another race Stride was disqualified for running on the heels of the man in front of him. His explanation for this error was that he didn't want to let the runner out of his sight.

"One time I thought I was running into the finish chute of a meet in a suburban area," said Stride. "Then some old lady started chasing me with a broom and telling me not to trample on her laundry."

After all these frustrations, Stride was finally given a pair of glasses by his sympathetic coach and teammates.

"When I got the glasses and saw how far I had to run," said Stride. "I decided to give up the sport."

Bellas, Tedesco Grid Semi-Pros

By ROBIN PLITT

Alex Bellas and Tony Tedesco, two JC sophomores, have been playing semi-pro football for the Goldcoast Barracudas of the Florida Semi-pro League.

The Barracudas currently hold an undefeated record in four contests as they persue their third straight league championship.

Bellas is a psychology major with a grade point average of 3.0 as a junior college student.

"Psychology is a fascinating and wide open field," said Bellas. "All of our textbooks will be rewritten within the next ten years."

Bellas played guard on the John I. Leonard football team until his senior year when he suffered a torn ligament in his knee.

"I earned all-conference and all-county awards in my junior year," said Bellas who also wrestled and threw the shot put and discus for his high school track team.

"After I was injured, the doctors said I wouldn't play football again," said Bellas.

But love of the sport and weight lifting gave Bellas the inspiration and strength to return to his favorite sport.

B ellas said no one involved with the Barracuda organization though he would make the team. After three cuts, which reduced the team from 110 prospects to a 45 man squad, Bellas was still around.

"I worked out with Henry Williams, who was with San Diego," said Bellas. "He taught me a lot about football that I didn't learn in high school."

Williams started for San Diego in the preseason but was cut from the Chargers after suffering a torn ligament.

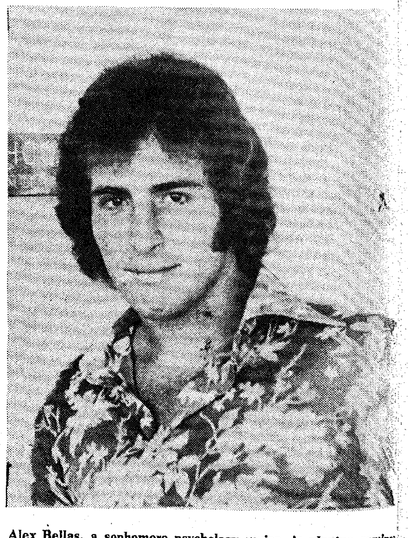
"In high school you can usually beat out a man if you dig in or if you are quicker than he," said Bellas. "In semi-pro football you must learn different types of strategy like blocking and using your forearm."

"I'm the smallest guy on the starting lineup," said the five-foot-nine guard who tips the scales at 189 pounds. "I'm even smaller than the quarterback."

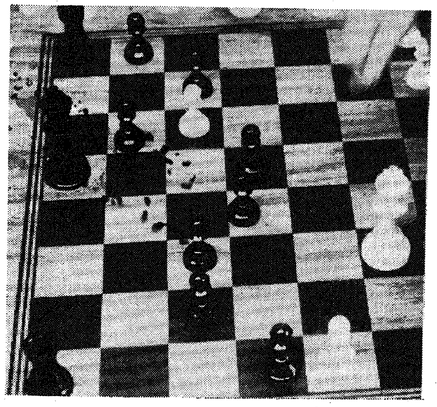
Tedesco is playing fullback for the Barracudas and has gained 4 yards in limited play.

A graduate of Forest Hill High School, Tedesco stands five foo eleven and weighs 220 pounds. Tedesco lifts 365 pounds on the bench press in weight training that enables him to throw the college discus 170 feet.

The Barracudas, a West Palm Beach based team, which plays all of their home games at Cooley Stadium on the Twin Lakes High School campus.



Alex Bellas, a sophomore psychology major, is playing semipro football for the Goldcoast Barracudas.



Edgar Moves Up

By FRANK SMITH

Don Edgar turned a newspaper article into a cross country scholarship. Edgar said, "Last year I ran cross country for Broward Community College. We had a pretty good team, but in May some of the team members were given trophies for their contribution and then told that the cross country program and all scholarships were dissolved."

Don wrote some letters to other schools but decided not to go to any of them. That's when the newspapers saved the day. the Miami Herald called Don up during the summ er and said they wanted to do a story on him. "They wrote a big story about BCC and how they were going to drop cross country to put more money into the swimming program. Because they asked for my opinion in the article, I gave them a few of my thoughts on the subject, Within 48 hours the Assistant Athletic Director called my house and said that Ed Everett and I could attend the school next year, not compete in cross country, and still have our fees paid for us," explained Edgar.

Turn to page 12

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE.
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

Student Organizes Club

Seek Chess Sponsor

By ROBIN PLITT

Some people say it takes a computer brain to play chess. This may be so, because Terry Wilkerson programs computers and plays the ancient sport.

Wilkerson began going to JC as a dually enrolled student from Forest Hill high school, and hopes to complete the requirements for a certificate in computer technology by the end of this term.

Terry is also directing the chess club, one of the clubs on campus which lacks faculty support.

"We have 15 people officially playing for the club," said Wilkerson, "But there are several students who come into our room for an occasional game."

One of the functions Wilkerson is carrying out is the establishment of a rating system to judge the quality of the players.

"Were using the same system of ratings that was used last year," SAID Wilkerson. "The system awards points to the winners and takes points away from the lowers depending on how good the individual players are."

The system awards each new player a total of 700 points and add points if they win, subtracts points if they lose and gives the lower rated player points if the two draw.

"I'd like to see a lot more people out for the chess club," said Wilkerson. "The system works better if you have more people participating in it."

Wilkerson learned the game of chess from his father and was playing evenly against him by age 15.

"We started a chess club when I was a sophomore at Forest Hill," said Wilkerson. "We didn't start competing until I was a junior."

In his junior year, Wilkerson and teammates won the Palm Beach County Championship for high schools.

Another problem faced by the chess club is the lack of a faculty advisor.

Joseph Leski, a math teacher, was sponsor for the club until this year when he dropped the post due to the lack of an activity period.

"Because we don't have a sponsor, said Wilkerson . "we can't raise any money to go to tournaments."

Wilkerson is the leader in the ratings with a total of 765 points. He is followed by Robin Plitt, with 725 and Alex Bellas with 718.

Shiringa Bowls Top Girls' Game

By AMY STRIMBU

Gwen Scheeringa bowled a 167 for the highest game in the women's competition for the second week of the intramural bowling tournament held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Marge Imnel and Lynn Kalber tied for second with a 164.

Munoz Humberto lead the men with a 194 game, closely followed by steve Audritsh's 193, and Kent Knox's 182.

The women's high individual series were held by Jody Salzgeber, 423 and Gwen Scheeringa, 418. Knox took first for the men, rolling a 499, collowed by Audritsh's 494, and Brian Richard's 484.

Salzgeber had the women's highest average, a 141, and Scheering, took second with a 139. The men's averages were extremely close, with Knox 166, Audistch's 165, and Rodney Salzman's 164.

The leading women's team for the day consisted of Imnel, Salzgeber, Jan Kister, and Ingrid Sanio. Their scratch team series was 1506. The men's team, "The Best", held high team series with 1871.

The league expanded to eight men's teams and five women's teams, and is still accepting new members. The members voted to bowl for twelve consecutive weeks and to pay $1.65 one week and bowl free the following week. Any interested students may come to the Major League Lanes Wednesday prepared to bowl from 4 to 6 p.m.

Male R.N.

Continued from page 7

laid off. Secondly, I was a direct contact with the patients." Mr. Stewart went on to say that most of his knowledge has been obtained through direct practice and that he began teaching.

"I was also amazed at how much I didn't know," he chided.

"Students today can obtain their education in two to three year programs, whereas it took me seven and one-half years to get where I am today."

"Students are like sponges", Stewart concluded. "Although the public is just coming around to the idea of male nurses, the youth today are smarter and more open."

Mike Sims' Game Improves

By JAY KRAVETZ

Swept along on the momentum, furnished by triumphs in the Today Invitational and the Polk Community College Golf Invitational, Sam Trahan of Brevard was the golfer to beat at the Hollywood Lakes Community College Invitational which was held October 10 and 11.

Competing in the Invitational from JC were a number of highly capable young golfers lead by Gregg Clatworthy, Mike Sim, Jim Henry, Keith Dunn, Pat Kelly and Kevin Wilezeski, who is qualifying for the first time.

Golf Coach Ray Daugherty said he was pleased with the Pacers progress so far, this season. "I am very satisfied with our progress and although we finished tied for last place in the Polk Invitational we were only six points from the second place schools."

The team scores at the Polk Community College Invitational were Brevard 600, Lake City, Manatee, and St. Petersburg 616, Seminole and Edison 618, Polk 619, Palm Beach and Valencia 622.

Mike Sim was the top JC scorer and finished in fifth place with 151 followed by Clatworthy 155, Dunn 157, Henry, 160 and Kelly 165.

"This year, its been a case of too little and too late in the Invitationals," said Daugherty.

Daugherty continued, "Golf is strictly a 'con' game - concentration and confidence."

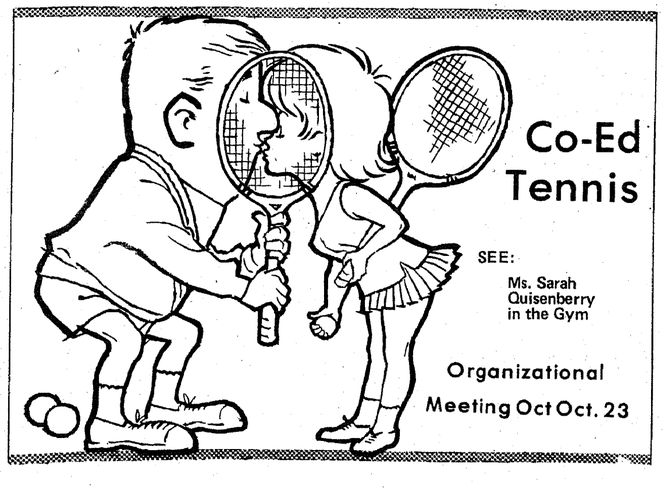


TABLE POOL ENTRY FORM

Name----------

Student ID Number----------

For: MAJOR LEAGUE LANES
West Palm Beach
Deadline: October 21, 1974

put on a new Personality You're a free spirit in EXCEL. Leather moc with a bit of a broque about it. Chunky ornamentation for eye-appeal. Your PERSONALITY is carefree.

the name to remember is Excel

Personality. SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR NEAREST PERSONALITY DEALER

Price range $16-$20

Runner Transfers

Continued from page 11

Don was set to attend school, he had his fall schedule, his fees paid, and had committed himself to not competing in cross country, but cross country coach Dick Melear had other ideas.

"Coach Melear called me up and said that he could use me up here at Palm Beach. He told me that he was trying to put together a team that would finish in the top of the State meet," said Don, "so, later, I decided to come up here and run."

Of coach Melear, Edgar comments, "He's a good coach, everybody likes him, except at practices, where he's very unpopular. He never lets up on us. That's good for us, not friendly but good."

As if to demonstrate that Don is here to run, he placed 18th in the Tallahassee Invitational the cross country teams' last meet. Ed Everett who also transferred here with Don finished 24th, their times for the five-mile race were 27:10 and 27:40 respectively. The rest of the team finished with Mike Higgins 27th (27:58) Ken Anderson 37th (28:28) Mike Bell 44th (29:15) and Virgilio Ortez 49th (29:56)

Cage Agenda Outlined

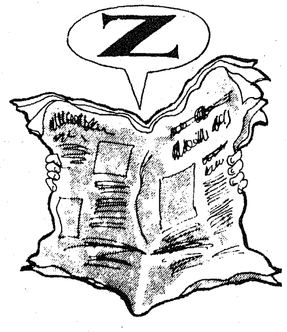
Continued from page 10

point to Chipola.

"From what we can tell, the same four teams will be strong again this year," Reynolds says.

"But there were no pushovers in our division last year, and Dade North, Broward Central, Edison, or Dade Downtown could win it all."

The Pacers have four starters returning from last year, and have good prospects to replace the fifth, All-American Keith Highsmith, now at Virginia



Super Cool Rates

Try before you buy auto insurance.

See Uncle Oscar . . .

Congress Insurance Company

Low Down Payment: 20%

3920 S. Congress Ave.
Lake Worth, Florida

968-6868

Disabled Students Fight Obstacles

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Physically disabled students find obstacles in their paths the moment they enter JC, according to Miss Helen V. Diedrich, counselor. Financial difficulties have been the primary barrier.

Students confined to wheelchairs face the greatest difficulties. Ramps are needed at some areas on campus, and thresholds to rooms are too high. Heavy doors, such as those in the Humanities Building, cause additional problems.

Since no elevators are in the Social Science, Humanities, and Technical buildings, disabled students cannot attend classes upstairs. Elevators are enormously expensive, so the only alternative is to bring the class downstairs.

"A physically disabled student cannot easily be in an art program at JC," explains Miss Diedrich. "There is no way to bring a class downstairs when the equipment is built upstairs."

Miss Diedrich has been working hard at meeting federal guidelines which were developed to make colleges accessible to disabled students.

These students cannot use telephone booths at JC, and few water fountains are within their reach. According to federal guidelines, science laboratories with 24 or more stations should have at least one handicapped station. Miss Diedrich is also trying to meet federal guidelines for adequate sanitary facilities for disabled students.

"Those with an inability to write need other students to take notes for them, or they may bring a tape recorder to class with the permission of the instructor," said Miss Diedrich. "Arrangements for taking tests should be made at the teacher's discretion."

Some accomodations are made for disabled students at JC. Handicapped parking is provided. Schedules are arranged by counselors so that the disabled student's classes are close together.

See Report Pg. 3

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933 BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
Vol. XXXVI, No. 7 | Monday, October 21, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Trustees Approve SG Fee Plan

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

JC Board of Trustees approved a major revision to the fee-tuition structure Wednesday. Beginning in the Fall Term, 1975, students are to pay fees at a rate of $11 per credit hour.

The Board's ruling eliminates the present fee policy, which charges students on a three hour graduating scale, with no fees for more than 12 credit hours.

Of more interest to students and faculty present at Wednesday's board meeting was debate over the distribution of student activity fees from the monies collected under the new fee-tuition structure.

The board rejected a proposal from JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor in favor of a Student Government plan introduced by SG President Tory Buckley.

Under the new activity fee plan, one dollar, from the $11 per credit hour, is to be put into the activity fee fund.

Monies from the activity fee fund will continue to be allocated by the Student Activity Fee Committee, which is headed by Dean of Student Personnel Paul J. Glynn.

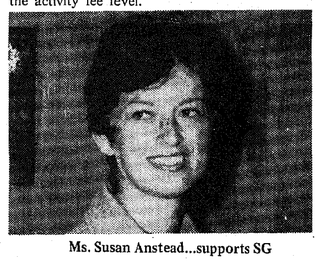
Additionally, under the Buckley plan, any funds from an organization left over at the end of a school year are to stay in that organization's budget for the next school year.

Manor's proposal varied from the one submitted by SG on two major points:

1) Manor proposed that the activity-fee rate be "not more than" one dollar; thus the JC president, in some years, could set a figure less than the dollar rate.

2) Manor wanted all the funds that were left over at the end of the school year to revert back to the general fund.

Buckley's proposal was motioned for by Ms. Susan Anstead, who felt the Manor plan gave the president too much of a free hand in determining the activity fee level.



Ms. Susan Anstead...supports SG

Trustees M. C. Hamblin, Dr. R. L. Smith, and Ms. Anstead approved the proposal, while board chairman Dr. Edward Eissey and Mrs. Homer Hand abstained.

Following the vote, a jubilent Buckley told reporters, "A victory was scored for all students."

"The question was whether we would have a set figure to give to student activities each year or whether it was going to fluctuate back and forth all the time," said Buckley.

"What the board did," commented SG's president, "was approve the set figure and stipulate that leftover funds stay in the budget."

After the meeting Manor criticised the second part of Buckley's recommendation, which dealt with leftover organization budgets. The JC president stated that since the extra monies could not be allocated to the general fund, "the students might as well spend it anyway."

In other actions, the board:

●Designated official names for JC and its subsidiaries as follows: Palm Beach Junior College North, PBJC South, PBJC Glades, and PBJC Central (main campus).

●Appointed present Biology Department instructor John Schmiederer to Chairman of Division of Allied Health, effective January 2, 1975 - June 30, 1975.

Galleon Photo

Buckley: "Victory For Students"

'Comber Capsules

Dedication Ceremonies for JC's Criminal Justice Institute are scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Phase two of the $675,000 complex has been completed, and the ceremonies are to take place in CJ 5 and 6.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president, Dr. Edward Eissey, chairman of the JC Board of Trustees will take part in a brief ceremony.

Guests include State Representative Tom Lewis and State Senator Phil Lewis who are being recognized for their efforts in securing passage of the Adult Offender Act.

"The Godfather," a staggering triumph in the life of crime, is the feature SG movie on October 25.

Marlon Brando, in the converted role of the Godfather, is Don Vito Corleone a Sicilian-American patriarch who is already one of the top men in the Mafia.

SG is showing "The Godfather" Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge. Students with I.D.'s are admitted free.

The HH 101 Health Exam will be given at the north center (Palm Beach Gardens High School) on October 24 at 7:00 p.m. Sign up and pay fee at North Center Mobile Office or with Mr. Cook (AD5) prior to that date.

Mark Marangella, Admissions Officer of Florida International University is here today. Students desiring information about FIU may see Marangella from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Ken Wilson, Mercer University Admissions Officer, will come to the Cafeteria Wednesday, October 23, at 12:30 p.m. to answer student questions.

A family education program for children with asthma and their parents has been developed by the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida. The eight-week course will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning October 23, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Central Branch YMCA, 512 North Olive, West Palm Beach.

JC Demo' Day

Governor Speaks Wednesday

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

Florida Governor Ruben Askew and Congressman Paul Rogers headline this weeks political activities at JC. Major candidates from the Democratic Party are scheduled to be here Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. American Party candidates are expected to speak Thursday at 9:10 a.m.

Askew will speak to students and the general public as a part of Democratic Party Day sponsored by the JC Political Union and its advisor Edwin Pugh. Askew, and other leading Democratic candidates, are expected to appear at the Sunshine Court located east of the Business Administration building.

In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be transferred to the auditorium.

American Party Day will be headed by Dr. John Grady, of Belle Glade, who is running for the U.S. Senate. Grady, accompanied by two other American Party candidates, is going to conduct the meeting in the SCA lounge.

"Health Care In America" is to be the subject of a speech by Rogers, at 8 p.m. Thursday. Originally scheduled as a class in American Social Problems, the talk has been opened to the general public and moved to the Student Activity Center.

"Paul Rogers is recognized as the foremost congressional expert on health matters," says Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department.

"We felt the people of his own constituency should have an opportunity to hear Rogers on health care," Bottosto said. "He is one of the most informed men in America on this subject."

Rogers is chairman of the House Public Health and Environment Subcommittee which has jurisdiction over all health matters except Medicare and Medicade.

The format for meet-the-candidate sessions gives the candidates and opportunity to present themselves and their platform, after which the audience may ask questions. The speech by Rogers will follow a similar format.

Gov. Reubin Askew

SG Execs Consider

PE SAILBOAT PURCHASE

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Student Government's Executive Board considered the Sailing Club's request for funds to purchase a Sunfish Sailboat and discussed plans for the upcoming concerts in November and January, at the October 15 Board meeting.

If the Sailing Club purchases a boat, it would be possible to offer sailing as a credited course by the P.E. Department within a year, according to Howard M. Reynolds, Athletic Director.

The boat, which has a 10 year life expentancy and costs $425 - $575, would be maintained by the P.E. Department.

The purchase of a boat would eventually save money because the rental of boats if very expensive. In addition, the Sailing Club has had difficulties renting boats.

Several universities and junior colleges, including Miami Dade Community College, are offering Sailing as a credited course.

"Such a course would be a tremendous addition to our curriculum and would be of great student interest," commented Reynolds.

A sailing class can not be held with only one boat. The ultimate goal is 10 boats, a trailer, 20 lifejackets and 20 paddles.

As a means for aquiring boats, a green stamp drive was suggested by Roy E. Bell, Health and P.E. teacher and member of the Intramural and Recreational Board.

"A sailing class would greatly contribute to water safety in this area," said Bell. "With our natural facility the boats could be used every day," he added.

The Board is accepting bids, hoping for a price break on a boat, and is to await the outcome of the bidding before reaching a decision on whether to buy a boat. The Sailing Club was allotted $100 for their weekend sailing trips.

Dean Bursey, manager of the rock group Dusenberry was present at the Board meeting. He proposed a $300 "package deal" for Dusenberry's performance at the November Day Concert and a backup performance at the January Concert.

Tony Banks, Secretary of Productions, favors Stone Harp for both concerts. Stone Harp has offered to do both concerts for $250. In addition, one of the group's members is willing to do silkscreen advertisements for the concerts. Banks stressed the fact that advertising will be the biggest problem.

"Dusenberry does original songs," argued Bursey, "while Stone Harp is a copy band. Dusenberry is a budding group whose goal is to become a big name group," he added.

The Board has come to no definite decision.

In other business the Executive Board;

Approved a club yearly budget of $150 for Students for International Understanding.

Passed a motion to purchase a magnetic scheduling calendar for $219. They plan to have the calendar glass encased and placed in the cafeteria.

Passed a motion to send an Ad Hoc Committee to the Florida Junior College Student Government Convention on October 24, 25, and 26.

Investigation

Torrential Traffic

James Cleare

Q. I am worried about the traffic problem here at JC. What's the story?

A - PBJC, like any other institution which is still in the initial stages of development, is experiencing one of the negative aspects of growth; traffic problems. For example, Congress Avenue is being envisioned by some people as a dangerous highway; this assumption is not without justification, because a motorcyclist was seriously injured along Congress in front of PBJC.

Entering the campus from Congress is a problem that was tackled by traffic engineers of Palm Beach County. Consequently, the traffic light at the Congress Avenue entrance to the school is a demand traffic light which will allow as many as 14 cars to make left turns providedc they are not spaced too far apart.

After a discussion with Security Chief Grant Bartels, I learned that PBJC has 2,000 paved parking spaces plus additonal space provided by the shellrock bedding at the northeast end of the campus."

Also a recent survey by Bartels' staff shows that "PBJC has on the average 2,000 cars during day classes; this ranges from a low of 1700 to a high of 2500."

During the upcoming weeks I will continue to look into, update and comment on this problem which inconviences many students. I would appreciate any suggestions on specific areas that need attention.

In the next column, I will investigate and try to explain JC's new method of freezing lectures into the heads of students; it is called "colditional response learning."

THE STORY THAT'S NEVER BEEN PRINTED.

Jerry Thomas tells it like it is.

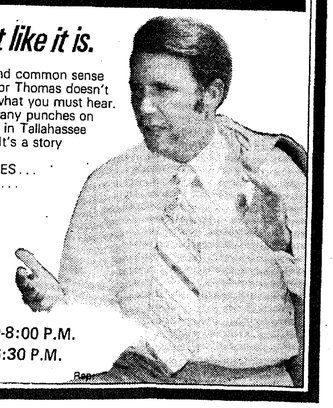
The man with the straight talk and common sense answers is JERRY THOMAS. Senator Thomas doesn't tell you what you want to hear, but what you must hear.

Jerry Thomas will not hold back any punches on Florida's Ultra-Liberal Administration in Tallahassee that's breaking the taxpayer's back. It's a story that has not been printed.

If you are fed up with HIGH TAXES... FORCED BUSING...RISING CRIME... then you are looking for a change.

the Truth About Askew from JERRY THOMAS

A Governor you can afford.



WPEC-Ch. 12 Wed., Oct. 30 7:30-8:00 P.M.

WPTV-Ch. 5 Sun., Nov. 3, 6:00-6:30 P.M.

Pd. Pol. Adv. paid for by J.D. Farinelli

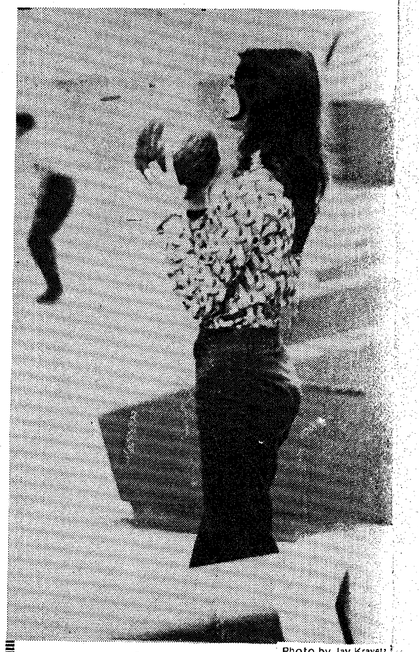


Photo by Jay Kravetz

Bowling Tourney

Bowling competition continues at Major League Lanes as JC's intramural bowling tournament heads into its fourth week. Students may still get involved in the 12-week program by appearing at Major League Lanes Wednesday, prepared to bowl from 4 to 6 p.m.

Rivalry Ends

Unions Merge

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Asst. News Editor

The Florida Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers have merged to form the United Community College Faculty of Florida (UCCFF). Alan Maxwell, a science instructor at JC and John McGinnis of Tallahassee Community College were named as co-chairpersons.

The merger of the two organizations has put to an end their long rivalry at Florida's 28 community colleges. A recruitment drive has already started to bring all 8,000 faculty members of the state's community colleges into the one organization.

In a joint statement, Maxwell and McGinnis said the UCCFF was formed to coordinate faculty activities; create a political action program, provide staff assistance and training, and assist in all phases of collective bargaining.

"Our new organization will be able to promote the kinds of educationl programs that was the students and taxpayers of this state desire and deserve," said Maxwell.

"Until now," McGinnis added, "faculty members at Florida's community colleges were separated from campus to campus and were unable to coordinate programs and activities through a single state organiztion. But with FEA and AFT cooperation, our voices will finally be heard."

The new organization will be affiliated with both the FEA and the AFT; but current members may choose to belong to either or both.

JC Debaters Win

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

JC's Debate Team came out with winners against some of the leading colleges, junior colleges and universities from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, in the three day novice-debate tournament held in DeLand on Friday, October 11.

Students who comprised the teams from JC were: James Cleare and Diane Cosner; Augustin Hernandez and Bill Lesley; Sue Keel and Robert Roberts.

JC teams defeated Miami Dade North, St. John's Community College, Meridian College, Mississippi, and Mercer University, Georgia. They tied University of Florida's "B" team. Their resolved topic was "what powers of the Presidency should be curtailed."

Many resolved topics made by debators have later been legislated. One good example of this would be Medicare, which was argued widely by debating teams long before it became law.

Vending Machines 87% Effective

"People put anything they can find into those machines."

— Vending Company

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Despite the popular belief that campus vending machines are constantly on the blink and "out-to-get-you a recent poll disclosed that the beverage, cigarette and snack machines are effective at least 87% of the time.

The survey, conducted by the Beachcomber staff in collaboration with the Journalism classes, stretched over a period of five days and included 250 vending machine customers.

Of the 250 patrons attempting to use the machines, only 219 deliveries were made, and out of the thirty-one non-deliveries, only fifteen had their money returned, three of them obtaining only partial refunds.

Pollsters, questioning the customers about attempted refunds, discovered only 22% of those losing their money would attempt to get it back. About one-half admitted that they didn't know where to seek their refunds, however, the information is posted on at least one machine within each group.

According to Mr. G. Tony Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, contracts are awarded by the Board of Trustees to the vending machine company with the best bid, with yearly renewals. After three years, new bids are taken.

"The Junior College receives a monthly commission from the company, usually averaging about $300.00", Tate said, "which goes directly into the revenue account."

Students seeking refunds can obtain them from the Humanities 55, Social Science 7A, Technical Building 13 and the Campus Bookstore.

Aside from the obvious malfunction of non-deliveries, some students received extra products, had the wrong items delivered, and one ecstatic woman even received extra change, exclaiming she had "never won anything in my life."

One pollster reported an unlucky patron who lost his money to the candy machine after it had successfully made ten deliveries in a row. Kicking the machine and retrieving his money, he decided to try again. This time, he deposited his money in a coke machine, which had also just made ten deliveries in a row, only to lose it a second time.

Also related was the tale of the unfortunate female who begged approximately twenty people for a quarter, only to have it devoured by the "killer coke machine" at the administration building.

Many people who are unconvinced of the results, claim their life's savings have been consumed by the machines, must take into consideration the results are percentages; and while one group of machines deliver properly, another set is inefficient and makes more errors than anticipated.

A spokesman for Wometco Enterprises, who owns and operates the machines, stated that the main cause of malfunction is "people".

"People," he pointed oiut, "put anything they can find into those machines, including foreign coins, slugs, pennies, and flip-tops from cans. Also being out in the open, the coin slots are also susceptible to the South Florida sand that is constantly being stirred up and blown around."

He added that the machines were stocked and checked daily, and the entire fleet of serviceman are trained, having had to ride with both the mechanic and the supervisor, for a period of six weeks.

"A vending machine is like a car," he concluded. "You've got to put the right things into it if you expect it to function properly."

Beachcomber Special Report

Vending Spending

Machine	Number of people using	Deliveries	Non Deliveries Money Returned	Non Deliveries Not Returned	Percentage who will attempt to obtain refunds
Candy and Snacks	79	87%	60%	40%	50%
Coke	44	71%	65%	35%	25%
Milk - Beverage - Coffee	70	88%	50%	50%	20%
Cigarette	9	100%	--	--	--
Gum	48	83%	25%	75%	15%
Totals	250	87.8%	50%	50%	22%

Photo by Bob Jordan

A JC student awaits a product from a vending machine on campus. If she had not received the item she ordered, the Beachcomber estimates her chances of receiving a full change refund would be 50%

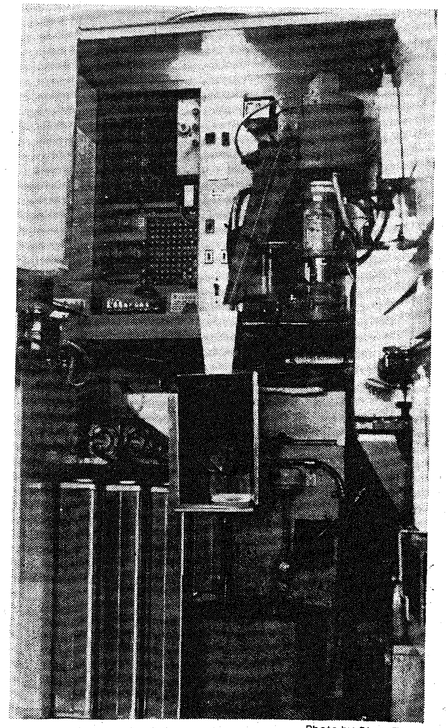


Photo by Steve Fritz

Somewhere. . .yes, somewhere in this maze of intricate and carefully placed machinery is part of the 13% in change that does *not return to the pockets of upset JC students.*

Seminar Examines Death

The American way of death is to get a-close look from students in a new short course offered for the first time at JC.

Dr. Richard E. Yinger is teaching a short course, (four Tuesday evenings, 7 - 10 p.m.) on Death and Dying.

"Having never experienced death personally, I do not consider myself an expert," said Yinger. "However, from reading, thinking, and personal experiences hopefully I can present a different way to view it from the traditional approach in American society."

Yinger, of the Social Science Department, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Sociology and his Master of Science degree in Economics from Florida State University.

Registration is being held in Social Science 52, Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the first class meeting. A fee of one dollar and a social security number are required.

An overall goal for the course, according to Yinger, is "to view death as a positive experience rather than something to be feared."

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Grants Necessary For Improvement

In years past, JC athletic teams rarely provoked excessive worry in opposing teams or their coaches. But now, JC teams have upped their records and in some sports, have been ranked among the state's best.

This success is largely due to an upgraded athletic program; a program which includes some outstanding athletes on athletic scholarships to JC.

Without these grants-in-aid, many of these athletes would not have been attracted to JC. The grants cover tuition, books, and sometimes the athletic department will also help an athlete with his room and board.

Of course, better athletes mean better teams. And, unlike many scholarships which are based on student need, these grants-in-aid are given because the student himself is "needed". (Presently, only men are receiving athletic grants although women will in the near future.)

Talented students in other fields such as music, drama, journalism, art, et cetera, are also needed for continued improvement at JC in those department. Could it be possible to also provide grants-in-aid for these students?

Scholarships are available to students in these fields, but they are given only through organizations or individuals. Athletic grants-in-aid are funded mainly through the Student Activity fee (a certain amount of money is budgeted to the coach of each sport who may spend it on needed equipment or scholarships).

It's also part of a coach's job to go and recruit athletes in an effort to improve his program.

Although production of the Beachcomber is also funded through the activity fee, the improvement of JC's journalism program could be made possible if the newspaper advisor could go and recruit ssible editors and staff members?

Wouldn't it improve the drama department if speech and drama chers could recruit talented students? Or, if some other artment's instructors could recruit outstanding students in their ds, offering them scholarships? Most of these students will not e part in such activities because of job obligations.

It's obvious that without athletic grants-in-aid, JC's athletic rogram would not boast the athletes participating in it now.

It's also evident that other department programs here would benefit if grants-in-aid help could possibly be given to their students as well as athletes.

New Schools Needed

Beach County has to built $233 million worth of new schools pace with growing enrollment over the next 15 years. This startling prediction was made by School Supt. Joseph , who also said that student enrollment will almost double by 09.

With several county schools overcrowded, and many others on double sessions, the need for new school construction is easily seen. Carroll is pushing for a real estate transfer tax to finance such construction, and has stated that he is in favor of developers setting aside land for these proposed schools.

Carroll is on the right track; bond issues have failed to go over with the public and give us the kind of system we deserve and must have.

Students should no longer have to sit in small unairconditioned classrooms with forty or more other students. Teachers should not be burdened with heavy class loads or schedules. It is this kind of situations that produce low state test scores.

County residents should take heed over Dr. Carroll's warnings - the longer we wait, the worse it's going to get.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

Is this how they make a bust?

Reverberations

Voice Of Administration?

Dear Editor:

Your paper claims to be "The Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student," but one look at the story "Activity Fees To Be Slashed" leads me to conclude that you are acting as the voice of the college administration.

In the story, you report that JC President Harold C. Manor intends to recommend a system of collecting student activity fees which will result in a reduction of funds available for student activities.

That's fine. But do you report anything else? No. From the lily-white appearance you gave, nobody objects to these funds being "slashed." If anyone objected, you couldn't tell by reading your story; its entire content was, "Manor said, Manor said, Manor said."

Dr. Manor is not the only one who is supposed to have input in this matter. The meeting you covered was of the STUDENT Activity Fee Committee, which you noted in your story. The purpose of this committee is to give the students a strong voice in the financing of their activities. Dr. Manor came into the meeting and proposed a reduction in activity fees in an amount he was to determine. Are we to believe there was no student opposition?

If you think that Dr. Harold C. Manor is so powerful that his word is the only word worth printing on student activity fees, then you are still laboring under the delusion that he "voluntarily" stepped down as Faculty Senate Chairman.

We students deserve a complete, objective appraisal of the internal politics of this college especially when such matters can influence our academic lives. We do not want institutional public relations.

Wiring news stories is more than just getting quotes out of the horse's mouth. You have to walk around to the other end to see if it smells.

Chances are it will.

Ted Besesparis

Rapped: 'Comber & WRAP

Editor:

The article last week concerning the Synchronization of the Campus clocks seemed to leave out some important facts:

1. The Authors of the Resolution were Glynne Hughes and Rob Abrams.
2. These two senators put in many hours investigating the clock situation.
3. They also had some valuable and pertinent information, which they presented at the senate meeting, concerning the clocks.

After talking to the apparent author of the article, it was found that his original article had been edited to exclude these two concerned senators.

Senators who expend their energies for the common good of all students deserve recognition and should not be left out under any circumstances.

Tory S. Buckley

Dear Editor:

I wish to make the students of this campus aware of the fact that WRAP does not have balanced programming. JC students might enjoy other types of music. In particular, I'm speaking about such popular singers as Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet, and my personal favorite, Bing Crosby

There are some students who enjoy Country music, with singers like Mel Tillis, Webb Pierce, Dolly Parton, and Tammy Wynette. Many JC students also like Jazz. I would recommend that WRAP's station manager consider such jazz greats as Coleman Hawkins, Sidney Bechet, and of course, Louis Armstrong.

In summary, to be fair to all JC students, WRAP should play all types of music, and being an amateur musicologist, I would be glad to be an advisor to WRAP should they wisely decide to expand their programming.

James Patrick Collins

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Jan Tockwood
Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Pitt
Feature Editor . . . . . Lynn Kalber
Copy Editor . . . . . Sharon Osborn
Photographic Editor . . . . . Jim Collins
Entertainment Editor . . . . Tim Bray
Assistant Managing Editor . Wayne Soldo
Assistant News Editor . . . Brian Crowley
Campus Events . . . . . Kat Mahlbacher
Consultant . . . . . Mr. Charles McCreight
Chief Photographer . . . . . Steve Fritz
Sports Photographer . . . . . Jay Kravetz

STAFF WRITERS

John Auchterlonie, Roderick Beauchamp, James Cleare, Cindy Cowen, Walt Davis, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winifred Knighton, Susan Kyte, Flick Mager, Rebecca Morse, Jimmy Nail, Phil Neubauer, Ellen Painter, Mike Piliero, Glenn Powell, Randy Powell, Frank Smith, Amy Strimbu, Joel Tanen, Debbie Thompson, Robin Witt

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Conforming Role

J. Michele Notter

In recent articles I have shown that children can be made to conform to any role that a culture desires. In any society, this pressure to conform to one role or the other, without consideration of an individual's personality, is damaging to both sexes equally.

In a report given to the Amerian Psychological Association in September 1970 by the Association of Women Psychologists, my point was stated more professionally. "Psychological oppression in the form of sex role socialization clearly conveys to girls from the earliest ages that their nature is to be submissive, servile, and repressed, and their role is to be servant, admirer, sex object and martyr. . .the psychological consequences of goal depression in young women, the negative self-image, emotional dependence, drugged or alcoholic escape are all too common.

"In addition, both men and women have come to realize the effects on men of their type of sex role stereo-typing the crippling pressure to compete, to achieve, to produce, to stifle emotion, sensitivity and gentleness, all taking their toll in psychic and physical traumas."

Many suggestions can be made to change current society, but a step in the right direction is a re-evaluation of the roles presented to children via their readers, elimination of the sole use of the male personal pronoun to mean male and female, the additional requirement that males and that females be represented in curricula, books and other institutional materials in a variety of roles. The elimination of criteria requiring or permitting sex stereo-typing, sex segregated classes and other differential treatment between the sexes.

The treatment by teachers and counselors of expectation that are stereo-typed; as in the tracking practices which tend to encourage and place boys in advanced sections of math and science and girls in the sections of office practice should be eradicated.

In this society, we stretch our sons to fill the ideal dominant male role and fragment our daughter's personalities to make them fit the servile female role. Both processes do violence to the individual. Each damaged person depletes the resources of the whole society. A culture can be built so that each individual can attain her or his full human status with acceptance of passive or agressive males or females.

Mike Piliero

Mr. White Knight

Mike's View

The subject in class was inflation and what to do about it.

Walter raised his hand and suggested a strong president could help solve our present difficulties.

A bit puzzled by the statement, young Dr. Yinger (Social Science teacher) politely disagreed, saying a President shouldn't hold excessive power. However, Walter meant that the president should be strong in leadership and thus capable of solving our problems a la Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Everybody agreed. Inflation could be licked in this manner. Pondering a little longer on the subject, however, I've reached a point of uncertainty over whether a U.S. president should or should notbe modeled as the romantic "White Knight".

Is this notion, in fact, dangerous? Haven't we learned that "White Knights" are manufactured and rarely born? If we regard our president with an awe relegated the gods, will he be, or become, prone to avoiding congressional advice al a Richard (he's the one) Nixon?

Public relations departments have worked miracles. At great public expense, they have taken the sneaky and dishonest, and made super-heroes out of them. That is, until the true colors show.

If we, the public, accept this "White Knight" theory, we have two problems: how to unsaddle a reluctant "White Knight" when it becomes necessary (doing this in time to prevent damage) and then, how to make the public understand that one man rule is too dangerous even for a "White Knight".

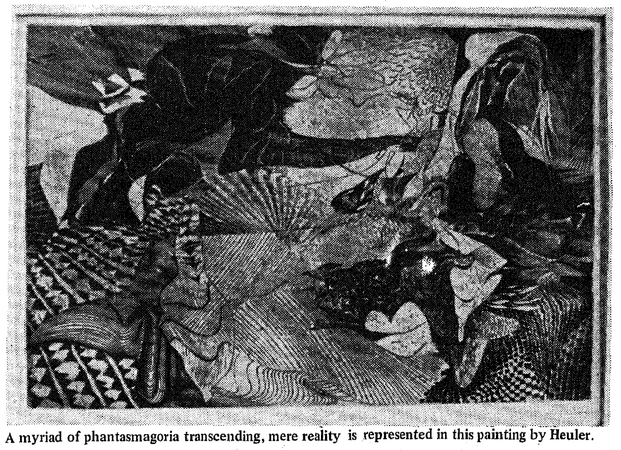
Congress is feeling its oats for the first time in many years. Its weight is finally registering in the minds of our elected representatives now. All this is possible through the fall, and consequential absence, of the "White Knight".

President Gerald Ford thus far hasn't shown any pretense at being great. On the contrary, he appears to be humble in seeking advice and keeping his ears tuned to public opinion. Ironically, his moves, so far, are controversal to the point where he is losing his popularity. But, I am not ready to condemn.

The nation's turmoil can be solved without a "White Knight" this time. We have the available brain power to solve all problems under the shining sun. And we are the power, you and me and the democratic process.

"Miss, do you think if I wore your glasses, I could see you home?"

—Mason Williams



A myriad of phantasmagoria transcending, mere reality is represented in this painting by Heuler.

Last Exit

Foxy Tammi Tries

Marc Bressler

Tammi Tunabopper sat nervously in class, her platform shoes crossed underneath her. Her long blond hair, bleached to ten different shades, cascaded over her shoulders, and flirted with her cheeks. Eyelashes straight out of a nearby drugstore, fluttered ever so often, in a somewhat sexy fasion.

A single string of hair, this one light blond, occasionally fell out of place, covering her left eye and causing her to blink. She would brush it back without a thought, like she had done to so many suitors.

Class was a bore to her; there were so many other things to do; gossip, smoke cigarettes in the bathroom, exchange pleasantries and barbs with girlfriends, and "do her face" again. Oh, and maybe, just maybe now, catch a glimpse of that new transfer student. He's so, so-ohhh, unreal, UNREAL! she thought.

The bell rang, jarring her out of her "Gee, I have a crush" stupor, and sent her speeding for the door.

She glided across the room, her bopper body swaying this way and that. She looked like a conglomeration of bargain basement sales with a dab of Pierre of France thrown in.

She burst into the hall, not unlike a bolt of lightning, but more a stifled burp. And then, ohmigod, ohmigod, there HE was! Mr. Wonderful, everything I always wanted in a MAN was standing there, all of him, and I'm here too, oh, isn't it just like I've always dreamed it would be, she thought.

The man, dark, tall, and handsome, stood, rather towered above her, like a God unto his worshipper. She began to stammer out her best form of greeting, attempting to appear very suave and sophisticated. "Umaumaumaumaumaua," she blurted out.

"What are you saying," he asked.

That voice! That mouth! Those lips! My heart!

"Umaumaumaumauma," she continued, still attempting to formulate a "hello" or "hi" or something.

He frowned at her, and said, "Well, been nice talking to you. Have to be going." He walked on down the hall to parts unknown.

Her heart still racing, she thought, oh, what ever am I to do, I know he's the one I've been waiting for.

She danced merrily down the hall in a state of total glee. Like sands through an hourglass, so are the days of our lives.

Announcement

The next issue of the Beachcomber will appear on the stands Nov. 4. On Oct. 24-26 the Editor, and various other staff members will attend the Annual Associate Collegiate Press Convention and Workshop which will be held in Hollywood, Florida. The key speaker will be Reg Murphy, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

NOW'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Gain Experience in
ADVERTISING, PUBLIC RELATIONS,
BUSINESS or SALESMANSHIP
by working on the
BEACHCOMBER Advertising Staff.
Inquire at SP3 or Call 965-8000 ext. 210

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus . . . combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.
WCA, Chapman College
Box 2, Orange, CA 92666

OAA Donates Cultural Library

By ROD BEAUCHAMP
Staff Writer

The Black Service Organization of Afro American Affairs (OAA) has donated a library on Black culture and its contributions to our society.

Adviser Dr. Samuel Bottoso stresssed the psychological view about blacks and whites. He stated, "the culture between blacks and whites is generally the same." This library stresses the cultural way of blacks. Many whites have suffered under the same conditions as blacks, however their experiences of life were different. Inventions and great contributions are part of black culture.

"The library has a case divided into three sections," Advisor Miss Jacqueline Rouse pointed out. "In the first section there are maps of Africa and its free and independent countries. The second section is the Red, Black and Green flag.

"The flags colors have meaning," Miss Rouse continued." The black represents Black people, the green means land needed for home base or 'Mother Country' and the red stands for the blacks that shed their blood and died for freedom in this world. Members of OAA last year donated their own plaque, which sets in the middle of the case.

Miss Rouse stated that the flag represents the blacks' awareness movement. In our society brought about in the 1920's, Marcus Garvey a native of Jamaica, founded the Universal Improvement Association and African Communities (Imperial) League. Garvey, a leader of the 1900's established the flag in the 20's, she emphasized. "The blacks weren't aware of this movement until the 1960's.

Students Miss Rouse teaches Afro American have many opportunities to view the library IN Room 83. Dr. Brottoso stated "the library is available for all interested students. Students that wish to check out books may do so with Miss Rouse in the Social Science building top floor west."

Anyone with old papers or books on black history are asked to donate them to the library. For further information, contact advisors Ferguson. Botto sto, or Rouse.

Photo by Jim Collins

The Black Service Organization of Afro American Affairs [O.A.A.] has donated a library on black culture and its contribution's to our society.

Photo by Jay Kravitz

Sometimes

by Walt Davis

I think today I shall be a tree
I'll open my leaves at early morn
And catch the slowly falling rays that burn
I'll stretch my limbs far and wide
And feast upon the afternoon rain
But slowly as the evening comes
I'll limber my limbs with a graceful bow
And close my leaves and bid the night

Career Guidance Offered At Library Info Center

By SUSAN KYTE
Staff Writer

Students undecided in their career goals now have help. Located on the first floor of the PBJC Library is the Career Information and Study Center.

Robert Moss, Assistant Dean for Student Personnel (Men), is the head of the center. He says that the center provides occupational information to aid the student in his decision of what career is right for him. The center also gives the students a chance to learn more about the particular career that he may be interested in.

The center has available to the student body 300 career booklets, 400 occupational briefs, a publication containing 850 government occupations and 30 major industries and also cassettes made by people in 72 different careers.

The nature of the work, training and educatinsl requirements, salary, chances for advancement and locations of these careers are some aspects of information students may receive concerning future employment possibilities.

For students who already have their future decided, the center will arrange for you to meet people already established in the particular field of your choice.

The center is open to all students and, with their new equipment, it is anticipated that more students will take advantage of this area of student guidance.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

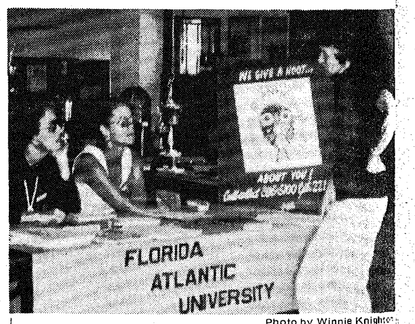


Photo by Winnie Knighton

Members of administration who greeted visiting students with warm welcome at the University Center are, Shirley Finger, [seated right] Admissions and Marsha Love [right] Assistant Dean, while University Center staff member, Pat Agatha [standing] discusses events of the day.

Classifieds

FOR SALE 10 speed Peugeot VO-8 excellent condition, must sell, near school, good price call 968-6638.

POLAROID model 230 like new, very reasonable call 968-6638.

Oster Electric Poodle Clipper, hardly used, very cheap call 968-6638.

1969 Ford station wagon, good condition, runs great, economical call 968-6638.

1973 Suzuki TS 100 with helmet, $400 call 368-0111 after 6 p.m. ask for Randy.

Wet Suit brand new, never worn call 848-1180 ask for Neil.

Buraco Sherpas S 125 CC exc. condition, never raced asking $250.00 call 395-5094.

1966 Mustand $75 good condition call 683-1884 ask for Cori.

Wanted Male, 21 yr. wisnes to share apt with same phone 588-8380.

1972 Kawasaki 100 G5 dirt bike and trailer $160 runs good call 588-6191.

1974 Dodge good times van, deluxe paint job and interior call 842-7968.

Portable typewriter $35 2 year old "facit" with carrying case. Good condition call 968-5999.

Yashica TL-X w50/1.7 $115.00 Vivitar 28/2.5 $65.00 call 848-1788.

Lost Mans black wallet with the initials "CRG" somewhere around S.S. & Science building. If found please call 842-1376 or return to lost and found. Thanks.

ROOMMATE WANTED half of rent and utilities $100 monthly Sportsman's Club Apts. Fully A/C carpet full rec 968-1365.

6 string guitar, machine heads, good finish, resilient tone. Leave message for Jim Nelson at 967-9700.

Hodaka, super rat good condition, plus Yamaha & asking $325 call 622-6037 ask for Dave.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto Ontario, Canada.

72 Honda CB 175 good condition 8,500 miles $300 or best offer call 588-5720.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Two bedroom house all utilities, use of washer and dryer $120 per month, must have own car. Delray 276-0903.

18 Month old English Springer Spaniel - male beautiful disposition $50.00 Must have fenced or large yard. Delray call 276-0903.

HOUSE BOAT FOR RENT: $120 monthly, plus utilities complete Apt., private dock near PBJC suitable for two occupants call 585-7337.

Photo by Winnie Knighton

Virginia Kelly demonstrates the acupuncture treatment by inserting a needle in her ear. She says varied treatments can control drinking, smoking and eating problems.

Acupuncture Praised

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Virginia Kelly, who has been studying at PBJC part-time since 1965, has nothing but praise for acupuncture - the needle piercing practice of the ancient Chinese that has become popular in the United States. This student had been suffering from back injuries sustained in auto accident several years ago, when she saw Merv Griffin undergo the needle treatment successfully for headache on his talk show.

After about six months of studying the various aspects of this method of therapy, her first treatment was arranged. It immediately controlled the pain in her lower lumbar region, although major spinal surgery had not accomplished this. Now she can relax without complete bed rest.

Virginia now takes the treatments every two or three weeks from Dr. Robert Liem, Lake Worth, who is a native of a small island near the Phillipines, where they type of treatment is widely used. It actually originated in China about 3,000 years ago. It is very imperative to have a thorough physical examination before starting acupuncture, as it could be dangerous with certain illnesses.

Some treatments are painful and some are not. This depends on where the needles are inserted and if there is any infection. An extra incentive for some users of the needle is the staple-like permanent fixture placed inside the ear that can control such habits as drinking, smoking or eating. This student also had staples inserted in her ears, and has lost about three pounds each week and smoking has been curtailed to a large extent. This treatment has also been very successful in the rehabilitation of drug addicts. The iniection connects with the acupuncture avenues of the body.

Each session lasts about 30 minutes, and sometimes the school effects last for weeks.

FAU's "Day" Successful

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Many students from PBJC and other surrounding community colleges received a warm welcome when they arrived on Florida Atlantic University campus Thursday, October 10. This was their day, and to prove it, booths were set up in University Center and many student organizations were on hand to give information.

There was free ice cream and the FAU Jazz Band played rock on the Leviathan outdoor stage.

Steven Rimer, PBJC Art Instructor, took his entire class to this affair. Each student was invited to visit the division of his choice.

This school is an upper Division and Graduate State University located at Boca Raton. It is about 22 miles south of JC campus. There the new concept is emphasized. University Center has game and recreation areas, meeting rooms, headquarters for Student Government, a publication center for the student newspaper "Atlantic Sun", and a literary magazine. It also houses the snack bar, bookstore and Rathskeller, where you may "tip a few" while watching the Dolphins on color television.

In addition to the Snack Bar which is in the University Center, full course meals are served in the Cafeteria with or without a meal plan. Several meal plans are available, however, for those students who need them.

The University residence halls are air conditioned and arranged in suite-like living quarters with separate study and sleeping rooms. Pets are prohibited, but cooking and refrigerators are allowed. If you don't care to live in a hall with visitation privileges, a closed section is provided.

Your health fee, if you are a full time student, pays for routine outpatient and inpatient care, over the counter medications and psychological counseling.

Students with an A.A. degree from Florida community and junior colleges are guaranteed admission to FAU. Students who have this degree must complete general education requirement, and have a minimum of 60 semester hours and an overall grade point average of 2.0 and good standing at last institution attended.

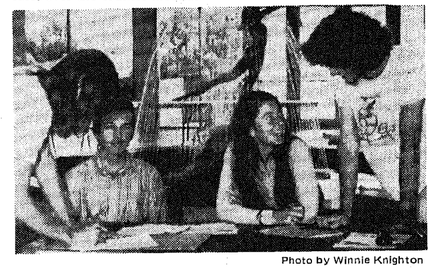


Photo by Winnie Knighton

One of the last student organizations to leave the University Center was the I.S.A. [International Student Association] which, they emphasized, included Americans also. Seated [left to right] Vincent Brodka, Niche Reppou and Chris Welch explain the organization to Grant Vincent [Standing].

Nurse LEGS In Action

By HOLLY GREENMAN
Staff Writer

LEGS is a four-letter word.

Nursing students swore that it was one of the worst programs they had ever encountered, until they became more familiar with it.

LEGS (Learning Experience Guide for Students) began in confusion early this term. Instructors and students alike say they were hazy as to how the independent study program would work.

In this program, the student learns at his own pace. Filmstrips, tapes, and books are available, and participation in discussion groups are encouraged.

The LEGS program puts the student directly into the hopsital where study of class-to-patient situations may be applied. The beginner is also allowed to become accustomed to hospital atmosphere and get acquainted with the staff.

Another advantage of this program is that it allows students with previous training as aides or orderlies to go beyond the class to more advanced skills. Also the slower student may take more time on particular problems, thus accomplishing a better understanding of it.

A poll taken last week reveals that now most participants favor LEGS over the regular class They are also more aware of the material made available to them - particularly the campus lab.

The poll indicates that 95% of the students consider their instructors to be outgoing and helpful; only 5½ disagree.

U.S. Shuns Metric Conversion

By LYNN KALBER
Feature Editor

"It's two kilometers from here - you can't miss it." an Englishman would reply if asked for directions. Nowadays an American would simply shake his head at this, continue on his way, and completely miss his destination.

'Kilometers, liters, grams, centimeters, decimeters, millimeters, meters, METERS, METERS! The world is going to meters - literally.

The U.S. is the last major country to still be using the miles, yards, and pounds measuring system. However, experts predict that will soon change.

Already more and more American companies measure things in the universal metric system and this tends to make merchanise repairing tougher for U.S. repairmen.

To keep up with this change, the demand for knowledge of the metric system is growing. People want to learn their liters and grams.

The major argument for the adoption of the metric system is that all measuring is based on tens. This makes transferring from one amount to another a lot easier on the brain.

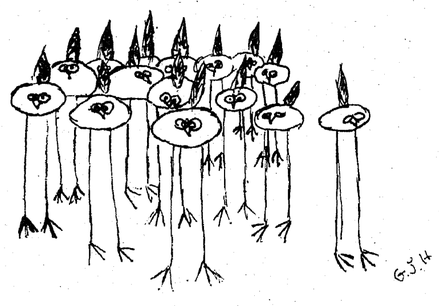
The major argument against adopting the metric system is that it's going to be hard to convert from our former ways. We want to keep our nice, comfortable measuring system. However, once over this bridge, the rest of the way will be a lot liter, I mean lighter.

So get out your meter sticks, throw away your yards and pounds, and measure like crazy.

Remember, one gram is equal to .0022846 of a lb., one meter is equal to 39.37 inches, one liter is equal to 1.0567 qts. . .

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM
PICTURE FRAMES



BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER... And why not? There's safety in numbers, isn't there? So if you're a bright artist, photographer, writer or whatever, stop on in the Beachcomber and join us. We need cartoonists and photographers. Afterall, we'll take good care of you.

Entertainment

Movie Review

Burt Coaches Cons

John Auchterlonie

Specific movies have specific themes; some are dramas, some are comedies and some have good dialogue or excitement. Whatever the case may be, no one said that these were essential elements to make a good, entertaining movie. All that is required is something that appeals to the audience. With that we have the "Longest Yard."

The story takes place in a prison, the subject is football and Burt Reynolds is the star. With his quick one liners this combination points towards bold humor; some are cliches, some are crude, but all are done in good taste.

Burt stars as a former pro quarterback who hasn't played football in eight years because he was caught shaving points. He steals his girlfriend's car providing us with a quick action packed chase scene. Then, as he rests at a bar, he adds insult to injury by using unnecessary roughness on the arresting officers.

When Burt meets his fellow prisoners he observes some "real cases," as they observe him. Here, he learns that the warden (Eddie Albert) is a football fanatic. He wants Reynolds to coach his semi-pro football team comprised of prison guards, but Burt ends up forming a team from the inmates.

The internal and external conflicts come to a climax when Burt's Mean Machine meets the guards in a pre-season tune-up game.

The "Longest Yard" won't overwhelm you from a literary standpoint but it will entertain you.

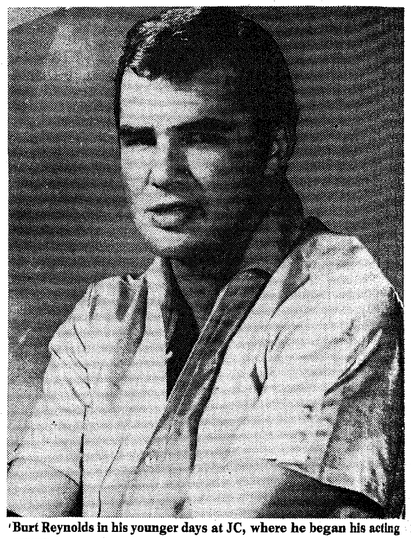
The script does not call for any in-depth characterization; the information about Reynolds as, Paul Crew, "Superstar," is provided in the first few opening scenes. Burt's conflict is that, "he's always had his 'stuff' together but never could lift it." Albert is simply obsessed with winning., These conflicts are resolved in the climactic football game at the end of the movie.

What makes the "Longest Yard" successful? Proximity and tactful low-centered humor. Burt Reynolds holds the distinction of being the male sex symbol from Palm Beach County and a former JC student, as well. The movie is written around him, using his classic expressions and satirical replies.

We can also relate to the movie with its location. The script calls for the story to be in a Florida prison and the chase scene to held in Palm Beach. Although the script didn't change, filming took place in Atlanta and Alabama.

In the prison, Reynolds observes the dregs of humanity, some of these characters are extremely funny. Next, we have the situation of rounding up a football team - comprised of inmates and teaching them how to play. Now, lets put this all together in a football game; Burt's classical retorts, a bunch of characters running around on a football field and slapstick comedy performed in some truly outlandish plays. The setting of a prison and a football team provides every opportunity for humor, while Reynolds alone is enough to provide the interest or attention to the viewer.

This movie will make one laugh or put one in a good mood, it truly plays on the senses, for the enjoyment of the viewer.



Burt Reynolds in his younger days at JC, where he began his acting career.

One Eight Three Five

1835

We're young and we mean business,
so if you're between 18 and 35 years old
we can provide you free checking, discounts from local merchants,
$20,000 of individual accidental death insurance,
group-rate travel and more for $3 a month.
Call us at 655-one-eight-three-five.

First National Bank in Palm Beach
255 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida
Member FDIC

Weather Report

By JIMMY NEAL
Staff Writer

The highly evolved artistic music of Weather Report is of a very wide range and therefore impossible to place into any single category.

The album opens with ten and a half minutes of very heavy, constantly moving, funky rhythm created by two drummers, Ishmael Wilburn and Skip Hadden; Afro-Latin percussionist Don Um Romao; and the rest of the band. This exciting song, "Nubian Sundance" typifies traditional tight Weather Report funk.

The second cut, "American Tango", is a slow, mellow, beautiful song with the melody being established by synthesizer then backed up and improvised on by Wayne Shorter on tenor sax.

"Cucumber Slumber" is the album's best selection and features the extraordinary fantastic double bass work of Alphonso Johnson and Miroslav Vitous, a jazzy, tasteful electric piano solo by Josef Sawinul and the wailing sax of Shorter.

The title number, "Mysterious Traveller", is very musically involved and full of complicated rhythms and time changes. The piano takes the "Mysterious" theme of the song while the other instruments "travel" for about seven minutes - and its really a trip.

"Scarlet Woman", "Blackthorn Rose", and "Jungle Book" are other numbers on the album.

"Mysterious Traveller" is definitely an album for the up-to-date music listener.

The music of Weather Report is not easy to forecast either.

New Lights Installed

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Entertainment Editor

With the installation of the "Electronic Lighting Control System", the theater department has the majority of the facilities in the auditorium upgraded.

The new lighting system is being installed and assembled by Herb Schmoll, President of Design Line, Inc. of Tampa. Schmoll said the three phase, 300 ampere system compares to controlling about 900 one-hundred watt light bulbs.

He went on to say that it has about "the same amount of power as used on controlling ten houses." The 30 dimmer system is "about as up-to-date as any school's in the state."

The "Electronic Lighting Control System" is basically similiar to the equipment at Walt Disney World near Orlando. Design Line, Inc. has several lighting systems in operation in the "Magic Kingdom", with the most recent installed at the Frontier Saloon in the campground.

"Art (Musto) bought the second dimmer board I ever sold," said Schmoll, refering to the initial purchase by the college.

His company this year has done a healthy quarter of a million worth of business.

This JC purchase is part of a five year plan to update the auditorium's technical department. When completed, Schmoll said, the entire installation of the new equipment would be approximately $15,000.

Art Musto, technical director of the theater, commented, "before we were running lights on a wing and a prayer. This professional system is adding a new dimension to the theater program.

"It gives the students an opportunity to operate sophisticated equipment."

He also stated that the system makes the operation much smoother. "The new lighting system greatly improves the safety standards of the Auditorium.,"

The light board is not ready to be placed in operation, but the rest of the lights should be functioning the opening night of "The Sign in Signey Brustein's Window", Nov. 7, two weeks from Thursday.

Photo by Steve Fritz

From left: Art Musto, technical director, and Herb Schmoll, President of Design Line Inc., test out Herb's new lighting system which he designed and plans to use in JC's next production.

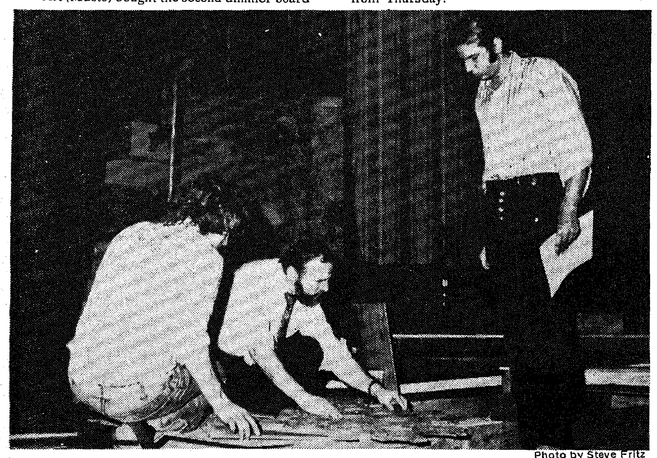


Photo by Steve Fritz

From Left: Scott Rattinour, Francis Leahy and Eugene Lancaster concentrate on set design and props for November's production of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

Play Set Readied

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Many hours and hard work are being put into the set construction for "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" the drama department's presentation Nov. 7 - 11, and the 14th.

The setting for "Window" is a typical Greenwich Village apartment which consists of a Bohemian atmosphere and a sort of artistic air.

According to Mr. Art Musto, technical director of the play, the first step in construction is to analyze the play and determine the requirements for the action to take place. Also taken into consideration is the environment needed to set the moods.

Furthermore, the budget is evaluated to see what funds are available to spend on props. All money comes from the revenue of box office sales. A ground plan is then sketched to lay out the position of the props.

The construction began five weeks ago with the students from stage craft and cast members working two nights per week and every afternoon.

After the final production, the crew begins the task of tearing down the set and storing the reuseable material for future productions.

Frankly Speaking

What Is A Commercial

Frank Smith

Television is full of commercials, while commercials are full of. . .well, whatever it takes to fill up a commercial.

Some of them contain psychological phrases intended to make one think that he is the only one not using a particular product.

"You've all heard the phrases, "The car they'll all be driving" "The movie everyone is seeing." "The book, or look, everyone's reading or wearing" And they work! If I hadn't seen the "exorcist", read "Jonathan Livingston Seagull", or bought a pair of platform shoes, I'd really feel left out. (economics allow me an excuse for not owning a '74 Porsche)!

These salesmen are really clever, as evidenced by the great advertising line, "Coca Cola is Coke!"

One shaving cream company's commercial has the best line I've heard in a long time on television. A shaved face is a kissable one, imploring the listener to "Turn your face into a kisser!"

Back to the psychological aspects, we have the implication that to buy any care but a Chevrolet is to be un-American, why? "Chevrolet makes sense for America!" they tell us. The rest of the companies don't make sense even theough they have better ideas. (Actually I don't think that Ford makes much sense for America either, but that's getting political.)

Then, there's the little things that bug me about commercials; the fact that 7-up can think of nothing better to say about it's produce than that it's not a cola! (unfortunately)

The way an airline says that they'll "move their tails for me" but say nothing about moving luggage.

Or another airline who's stewardess says, "Hi, I'm Sheryl, fly me!" and says nothing about how much I have to pay for the privilege.

Commercials have some worth; it's all in theway you look at them, but it seems they are best when not looked upon at all.

Movies Showing

Cinema 70
"Longest Yard" 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10 R

Carefree
"Airport 1975" 2:00, 3:55, 5:40, 7:55, 10:05 PG

TWIN CITY CINEMA
"Gambler" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (two weeks) R

Century Theatre
"That's Entertainment"(held over) 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:45 G.

Plaza 1
closed October 21 through November 1.

Plaza 2
"Gambler" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 PG

Mall Cinema 1
"Longest Yard" 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. R.

Mall Cinema 2
"Frankenstein" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 X

Mall Cinema 3
"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 PG

Mall Cinema 4
"Gone With The Wind" 2:00 and 8:00 G.

grand teather
"Dusting" and "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 2:00 and 7:15.

Florida Theatre
"Foxy Brown" 2:50, 6:154, 9:40 R.
"Truck Turner" 1:20, 4:25, 7:45 R.

DOLPHIN Theatre
"Fantasia" 7:10, 9:15 G.
Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25 G.

Future Features

By Flick Mager

Pisces: Machines and appliances cause trouble. Your car could refuse to start; your waterbed might spring a leak. Chemicals have a profounder effect than usual.
Aries: Of prime importance is trying to understand other people and giving them the benefit of the doubt. Don't let frustrations make you lose your temper - they're not worth the hassle.
Taurus: This week has a gray, drab aspect. Everything you try to start fizzles. Money could help - work toward getting some. Financial aspect is favorable.
Gemini: New styles, thoughts, appreciations surround you. Closeness is highlighted; the more worth you see in someone, the more there is to see.
Cancer: You seem awkward. The taste of your foot in your mouth is becoming familiar. Don't give up - this will pass. Watch your step, literally.
Leo: A delusion of importance and competence could lead you into a dangerous effort. Take the practical view if you couldn't before, why should you now? Contact someone who's on your mind.
Virgo: The value is not always where you think it should be. A special person is in your picture. Resist a temptation to be silly.
Libra: If no one seems to understand you, it's probably true - they don't. Be as clear and precise as you can during this fuzzy, unclear period.
Scorpio: A trying weekend dissolves into a week of increasing activities. You become involved in parties and festivities. People believe what you say - unfortunately for them.
Sagittarius: Lighten the twilight in your attutude. Darkness gets you nowhere. Allow your natural light to show through, and unexpected inter-personal results will be seen.
Capricorn: A threat is made against you. It's not serious, but the misunderstanding has got to be cleared up or it will rankle, fester and cause trouble later.
Aquarius: Be trusting and compassionate. Other people's positive feelings reflect on you. An unusual personality comes in contact with you.

BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Ed Everett's Goal: The Nationals

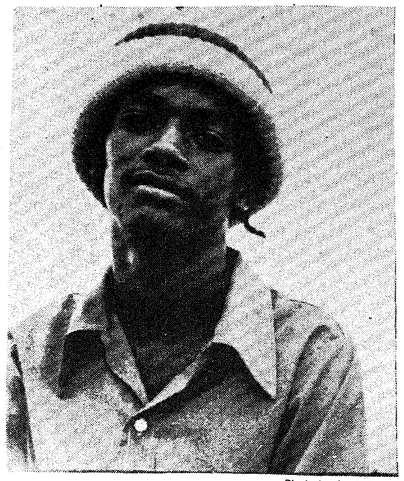


Photo by Jay Kravetz

Ed Everett reflects on his chances for the national cross country championships.

Ed Everett knows the trail to the National Junior College Cross Country Championships is a long one, but if anyone can cover that long trail quickly, it's a distance runner.

Everett ran for Broward Community College last year and missed going to the nationals by only a few places.

"I didn't want it badly enough last year but this year will be different. I practiced hard this summer and ran with the Fort Lauderdale Roadrunners, a track club, and won a few races," explained Everett.

BCC gave up cross country after the 1973 season, making Everett a runner without a team. He heard that JC needed runners so he came here to run.

"I didn't want my future as a runner to go down the drain."

"This season has been a disappointment so far, but I always come through in the big meets." said Everett.

Evidence of how badly Everett wants to succeed is the amount of practice he puts in. "I try to get 110 miles of running a week." says Everett.

He believes that cross country, in the long run, will help him have a better track season saying, "Cross country is my bread and track's my butter."

Everett's biggest hope is to go to the national championship.

With all those miles behind him, the trail to the Nationals must look shorter and shorter all the time.

Everett commented on coa Dick Melear saying that h admired the man an awful l explaining that Melear oft spends extra hours helping t team.

He also commented on Jo Prince Park, labeling it a having one of the best cro country courses in the state.

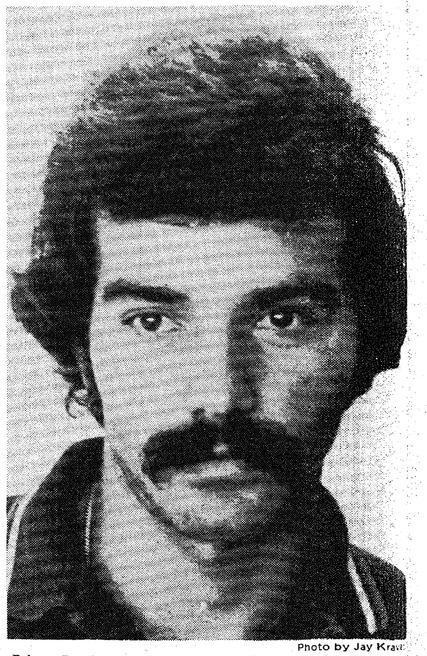


Photo by Jay Kravetz

Roberto Rizo is one of two returning members of the tennis team. The team opens practice Oct. 22 on the campus tennis courts. All tennis hopefuls are invited to try out.

On The Run

By Robin Plitt

In an attempt to better the understanding of the game of baseball, this column will provide a list of words used in the sport along with their definitions.

Umpire: a man who is paid to make wrong decisions and emphasize them with obscene hand gestures.

Batter: a sticky substance used to make pancakes.

Pitcher: something which is filled with beer after the game.

Shortstop: someone who is not tall enough to play any other position.

Strike: a movement taken by the joke suppliers of this column.

Fly Ball: a baseball with a zipper.

Foul Ball: a round projectile which crashes into a turkey in flight.

Home Plate: a stationary answer to a flying saucer.

Seventh Inning Stretch: baseball's **"elastic clause"**

Error: **the majority of the decisions made by the umpire.**

Hit: a baseball that lands in the top 40.

Extra Innings: prolonged agony.

Infield fly rule: a device used to measure insects which bother the pitcher.

Curve ball: What you receive from a girl who doesn't want to date you.

Bullpen: press headquarters.

Left field: a place from which much recent humor has been developing.

Rizo's Maturity Shows

Robert Rizo will bebringing international experience to the tennis team this year.

Rizo, a native of Zucla, Venezuela, has won several tournaments both in America and in his home country.

One of his most recent victories came in the South Olive Invitational tournament, which he won on the weekend of Oct. 12-13.

Rizo won the meet by defeating Ronald Fick, the 17th ranked player in Florida, in the semifinals and Will Sherwood in the finals.

"He's supposed to be one of the best players in the area," said Rizo.

A 24-year-old purchasing major, Rizo feels his age and maturity are an asset to his playing and to his ability to be a team leader.

"I think I am more mature than some of the players on the team because I am older than they," said Rizo.

Rizo began his tennis career after high school using the sport as an alternative to soccer.

"Soccer players who are fast tend to get knocked down by the slower players," said Rizo. "I took up tennis because it was just as fast as soccer, but it was safer."

Rizo gradually improved his game to the state where he could compete on a high level. He improved until he was able to win the

(Turn to RIZO, page 12)

By AMY STRIMBU
With Photos
By JAY KRAVETZ

Eight men's teams and five women's teams are competing in the intramural bowling tournament at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Participation ranges from 42 to 49 persons as the meet enters its fourth week.

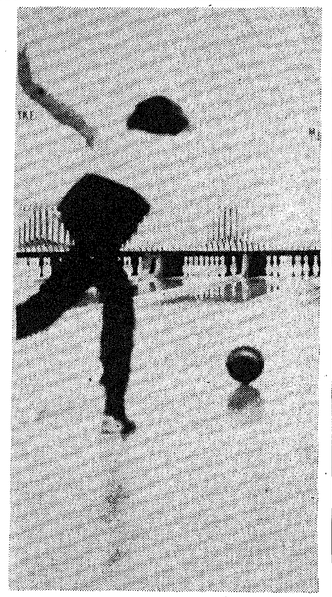
This past Wednesday, Jody Salzgeber led the women with a high game of 189, followed by LuAnn Allen 171, and Ginny Lamano 167. Anthony Pilschitz rolled the men's high game, a 202, closely followed by Richard Gross 200, and Bill Brown 196.

The women's high series were Salzgeber's 482, LuAnn Allen's 444, and Sharon Nelson's 435. The top series for the men were Brian Richards' 532, Terry Tuer's 520, and Jeff Jenkins 516.

Salzgeber had the women's highest average, a 150, followed by Lynn Kalber's 141, and Sharon Nelson's 139. Richards took the men's high average, with a 171, followed by Brown's 170, and Kent Knox and Rodney Salzman both rolling a 166 average.

The team, "The Ups and Downs", consisting of Ingrid Sanio, Jan Kisker, Marge Imnel, and Jody Salzgeber are in first place so far among the women's teams. The men's leading team is called "The Best", consisting of Larry Wheeler, Humberto Munoz, Kent Knox, and Brian Richards.

Anyone interested in joining, come to the Major League Lanes next Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m.



Payastra And Brandon Are New Cage Leaders

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

"Bill Brandon was appointed captain and Gus Payastro was appointed co-captain of the Pacer basketball team after it's first week of practice," according to Coach Bob Wright.

Brandon started most of last year averaging 10 points and eight rebounds per game as a forward.

Poyastro was one of the starting forwards on last year's team with an average of 12 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"The boys weren't chosen on their performances last year," said Bob Wright, Pacer cage coach. "They were picked on their experience and their leadership abilities."

Wright said he preferred to pick the team captains instead of letting the team vote on the issue because the team vote tends to result in a popularity contest.

The team is working on basic individual and team fundamentals in their early practices.

"We are stressing practice in each boy's weakness," said Wright. "We want to improve each boy's all-around game."

Wright said the team is also working on group fundamentals like passing and rebounding.

"We want to work hard in these areas because that is where we were weak last year," said Wright.

The squad was shortened by one player as forward prospect, Jerry Blade, left the team to return to his home in Ohio.

Blade was a teammate of Brandon in high school and was highly recommended by him.

"Jerry is a good ballplayers," said Brandon. "I think he would have been a big help to the team."

Wright and Athletic Director, Howard Reynolds share the same feelings about Blade but sympathize with his reasons for leaving.

"This is the first time Jerry has been away from home and he got a little homesick," said Reynolds.

Walker Takes 4th

Lack of depth and experience hampered the newly formed women's golf team in the Falconette Invitational held at the Hollywood Lakes Country Club, October 10 and 11.

Miami Dade North won the meet with a score of 621, followed by Rollins, 633; University of Miami, 638; Florida State University, 722; Palm Beach 733; and Florida International University 750.

"We finished fifth out of six teams," said Dr. Howard Reynolds. "We would have finished better than that, but our number four golfer, Donna Marotta, hurt her wrist in an auto accident on October 2."

"The women's team has two outstanding golfers. One of them Colleen Walker," is as good as anyone around" said Reynolds.

In the 36-hold tournament, Walker shot a 76 and a 79 for a 155 and finished in fourth place.

Walker is an outstanding women golfer and is capable of national recognition," said Reynolds.

The other outstanding golfer is Linda Moore. She finished 15th with an 85 the first day and a 79 the second day to finish with a 164.

"Those two girls can compete with anyone. Linda will average around 80." said Reynolds.

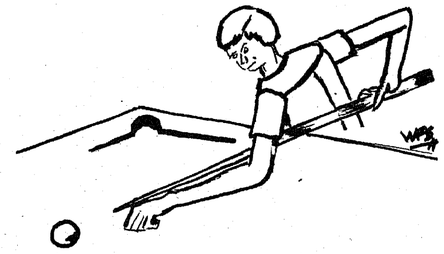
The number three golfer on the Pacer team is Sara Marsh. She shot a 95 the first day and a 93 the second for a 188.

The number four golfer is Joyce Pruett. Joyce shot a 116 the first day and a 110 the next for a 226.

If, by winter term the girls are able to shoot 80 or below, we should be very competitive with the other schools," said Reynolds.

Reynolds continued, "One main problem right now is that we do not have a women's golf coach. Hopefully, next year we will be able to get one."

Free Want Ads!!!
Bring Ads by
Beachcomber Office



"TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS"

Take Your Cues

Hustlers, show yourselves!!!

Break the old cue out from the moth balls and chalk up your fingertips for the upcoming table pool tournament sponsored by the Intramural Department.

The tournament will be held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

"We have gotten the chance to use the tables at Major League Lanes for 50 cents an hour," said Roy Bell, director of intramurals. "This is a very good price."

The Intramural Department will cover the cost of renting the pool tables for any number of students who wish to participate in this activity.

"It is very important to have all registration completed by Friday, October 25, said Bell. "This way we will have an indication of how many tables to rent."

All men or women interested in this activity should fill out the entry form in the Oct. 14 issue of the Beachcomber and bring it to office 4K in the gym.

Deadline for entries will be Friday, Oct. 25.

OC HOP is your answer
tail to make it a campus
o it steps supple.
od looks around your foot.

Personality. SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR NEAREST PERSONALITY DEALER
Price range $16-$20

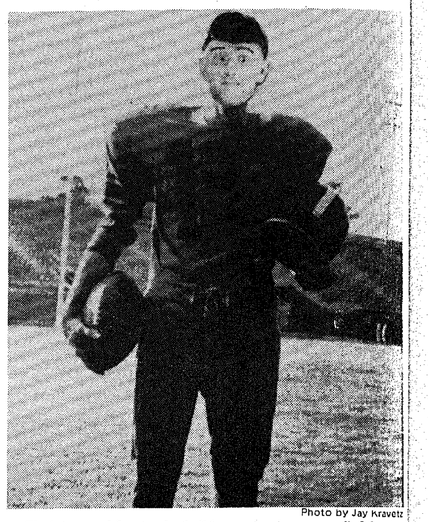


Photo by Jay Kravetz

The intramural flag-tag football league has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

After trying to get organized for seven weeks, the league folded without even taking the field.

"The teams that did form never seemed to get together to play," said Roy Bell, director of intramurals.

This is the first year that the flag-tag football has suffered from apathy. In the past, the activity has drawn 10 to 12 teams for the league.

The league was to compete on Monday afternoons on the field which is located south of the gym.

Escobar Leads In Badminton

Bernardo Escobar remained undefeated after five rounds of the Intramural Badminton tournament.

John McCarley and Robert Braunworth were tied for second place with 4 - 1 records.

Karl Kidd and A. Clemens tied for third place with records of two wins and three losses.

Ray Kilman and Berry Rogers tied for fourth place after amassing 1-4 records.

Dee Clayton and Sue Jackson tied for the lead in the women's division with three wins against no defeats. They were followed by Sara Marsh with a 2-1 record, Dawn Pastore with a 1-1 record, and Moreen Kelley and Linda More with 0-3 marks.

Matmen Wrestle To Form Club

In an attempt to meet the needs of the students, the I and R board will attempt to form a wrestling club.

"The main requirement for membership in the club," said Bell "is a sincere interest in collegiate style wrestling and a willingness to support the team's activities."

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the gym at 2:30 p.m .

"It is important that enought students in each weight class be present," said Bell.

Club meeting time will be decided at the organizational meeting.

The club is being formed by Vic Benn.

Anyone interested in joining the club should call Benn at 585-9220, or see Bell in office 4K in the gym.

Rizo Returns To Net Squad

Continued from page 10

championship in his home state.

Rizo helped lead the Pacers to a tenth place finish in the state meet by teaming up with Jeff Thomas to win the number two doubles.

"I feel my game has improved since last year," said Rizo "I am better in basic fundamentals and my concentration is much better on the court."

Rizo is optimistic about the team for its upcoming season.

"We have a lot of talent on this team," said Rizo. "I think we should at least go to the state meet again."

"I have watched Roberto play in several meets this year," said Harris McGirt, tennis coach. "I think he is a very good player who will be a big help to the team."

Allee Replaces Manor In Senate

By Brian E. Crowley
News Editor

Max Allee has replaced Dr. Harold Manor as the Faculty Senate Chairman. The announcement, made during an emotional October 17 meeting, was overshadowed by heated debate and disregard for parliamentary procedure.

Debate was started when Senator Schmiederer read a letter from Mr. R. Gross requesting removal of secrecy from Instructor of Distinction evaluations and the revelation of total scores, including the scores for last year.

Mr. Barton, chairman of the IDA committee, responded by saying, "The Committee considers it a breach of faith to reveal department scores or peer evaluation, since individaul overall scores could compromise these scores. It is also a breach to reveal the overall scores."

Mrs. Vignau, vice-chairman of the senate, yielded the floor to Mr. Gross, who is not a senator. According to the senate parliamentarian Watson B. Duncan, this was in violation of parliamentary procedure. No senator objected however and Gross took the floor.

"It's very poor logic to assume that I know my total score. I would then know my individual score and I fail to see how this could compromise those scores. For my own personal reasons I would like to have my total scores." stated Gross.

Mr. Washburn motioned that the total scores be given to Gross. Barton amended the motion asking the scores be given to each individual faculty member.

A vote was taken on the amended motion, and in violation of the senate constitution, the item was passed on the first reading.

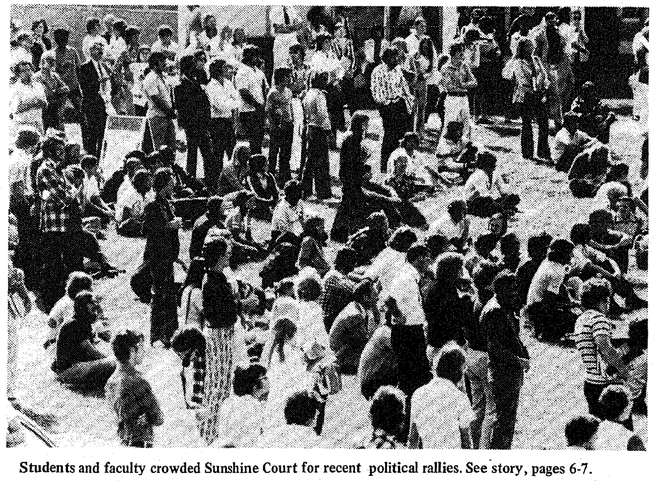
Senate Constitution states that a vote is not taken until after the second reading at a subsequent meeting. Informed sources say that an objection to the IDA motion will be raised at the next senate meeting.

Dr. Manor announced Allee as the new Faculty Senate Chairman and turned the gavel over to Allee. At that moment a more than 10 year reign by Dr. Manor came to an end.

The changeover culminated a debate which began this year over who should be the new chairman. During debate some senators were claiming that the vice-chairman should automatically secceed to the chair. This idea, however received little support and paved the way to the election which Allee won.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXVI, No. 8 | Monday, November 4, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



Students and faculty crowded Sunshine Court for recent political rallies. See story, pages 6-7.

Photo by Steve Fritz

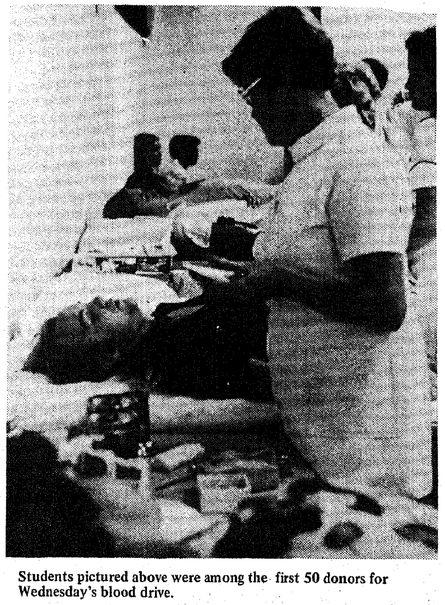
On The Inside

NEWS
SG President Tory S. Buckey said he will veto a bill giving SG senators special privileges unless an evaluation committee is set up. Page 2.

EDITORIALS
The Beachcomber endorses Reubin Askew for Governor in the Nov. 5 election. Page 4.

FEATURES
A "Job Bank" will be available for JC students early next term. Page 9.

SPORTS
Baseball coach Dusty Rhodes has to reduce his fall roster from 30 to 22 players. Page 12.



Students pictured above were among the first 50 donors for Wednesday's blood drive.

The Sales & Management Club, sponsors of the drive, collected 83 pints of blood. Further details, page 3.

Photo by Steve Fritz

SG DEBATES SENATE PRIVILEGES

By Joel Tanen
Staff Writer

The Student Government Senate debated Thursday for well over an hour on a Bill of Appropriations which if passed would give SG senators special privileges (honorariums) over other JC students.

The debate centered around which articles of the bill should be voted on or sent to various committees for research. Senate bill (74-001) introduced by Senator James Boger, has been sent back to the Finance Committee and the Resolutions Committee twice in the past two weeks.

According to Article I of the bill, Senators would receive special parking spaces, special automobile decals, a special name tag, and each Senator would get $50 per semester.

"I will tell you right now, that without a committee set up to determine who on their own personal merits is eligible for this honorarium and special privileges, I promise you I will veto it." said SG President Tory Buckley.

"There is no evaluation committee set up, and I do not believe that Senators who follow just the guidelines of the Constitution are eligible for honorariums, because they'll come in her and just sit here and do nothing. You have to have some motivation for them," added Buckley.

Each part of the bill was voted on separately and passed.

Buckley stated after the meeting that he wasn't sure whether he would veto the bill or not. Even if he does veto the law, the Senate has the right to override his veto by a two-thirds vote of all senators.

Last week, Senator Dave Upshaw was elected President Pro Temporary. Senator Sam Putt withdrew from the election saying he didn't "have enough time" to hold another position.

The SG Senate also passed a resolution pertaining to road signs which stated that certain signs on Congress Avenue and Lake Worth Road have been destroyed by the JC sprinkler system. The resolution asked that the signs be made more attractive.

Allee Serves Students

By Brian E. Crowley
News Editor

Max Allee

Max Allee, a young, energetic social science instructor, believes that the ultimate purpose of the faculty senate is to serve the students. "That's what the hell it's all about," says the new faculty senate chairman.

Allee wants the faculty senate to work very closely with student government and with the student body as a whole.

Allee sees his job as chairman realistically. "I think some people felt inhibited with Dr. Manor as chairman and wouldn't speak; now we should be more open," added Allee, "there are some people, however, who couldn't care less about the senate."

A member of the United Faculty, Allee is not sure what role the senate will play in the upcoming salary negotiations. "This is all new," says Allee.

Asked if the number of successive terms of senators should be limited, Allee wasn't sure but stated, "I think it would be a good idea to rotate. Some senators who are there too long may get some kind of feeling of power."

Executive Board Debate Angry

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Student Government's Executive Board discussed a variety of topics at the October 22 and 29 meetings.

The Executive Board discussed tentative plans for converting the north SAC lounge into a game room. They hope to purchase pool tables, pin ball machines, air hockey games, and possibly ping pong tables if space permits.

The Board considered using profits to hire two supervisors to be present in the game room at all times. The remaining profits would go into a scholarship fund.

President Tory Buckley is negotiating with Florida Music Company, which would provide the machines. He hopes to have a report ready within a couple of weeks.

The Board approved the Questionnarie Committee's report and the questionnaire which was drafted. The Questionnaire Committee was established by the Executive Board to determine where student government should direct its energies this year and in future years by producing and distributing a questionnaire. On November 4 the questionnaire will be distributed in the Teacher's message center. Students are to fill out the questionnaire in class. A supplemental sheet, on which students can make comments, will be added to the questionnaire.

Results will be collected from the Teacher's message center on November 8 and sent to Data Processing for tabulation.

Tony Banks, Secretary of Production, objected to this year's Winter Movie Schedule. The Executive Board wants only eight movie nights in order to allow clubs to have more nights for their activities.

Banks argued that movies have been SGA's biggest success. According to Banks, movies have been drawing 97.5 people on the average this semester. He also believes that some movies on the present list will be failures and should be omitted while others should be shown as double features.

"$16,500 was spent for entertainment last year. This year about $12,000 is being spent," noted Banks. "Students are getting ripped off. They want immediate returns for their investments of $15.00. There is no better way than movies and entertainment."

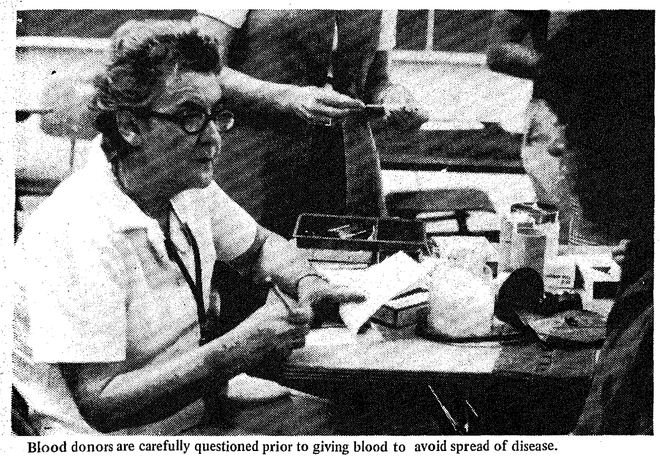
Dolor Ginchereau, Vice President of SGA, argued that SGA's sole function is not entertainment. Activities other than movies are being planned.

"I don't believe we are cheating the student body at all," he stated.

A motion was passed stipulating that Banks will produce a revised Winter Movie Schedule at the next Board meeting.

A motion was passed to transfer $225 from Other Services Account to the Contingency Fund in order to purchase the magnetic scheduling calendar. The calendar will depict all school activities and events.

One Eight Three Five
1835
We're young and we mean business,
so if you're between 18 and 35 years old
we can provide you free checking, discounts from local merchants,
$20,000 of individual accidental death insurance,
group-rate travel and more for $3 a month.
Call us at 655-one-eight-three-five.
First National Bank in Palm Beach
255 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida
Member FDIC



Blood donors are carefully questioned prior to giving blood to avoid spread of disease.

Photo by Steve Fritz

Sales Management Gets Blood

By Robin Witt
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Sales Management Club sponsored a blood drive. 103 people volunteered, 83 were able to give and 83 pints were collected.

Although the goal was 100 pints Mrs. Chapman, a medical technologist for the Palm Beach Blood Bank siad the drive "was excellent, the cooperation of the students was wonderful. Everything turned out beautifully."

Mrs. Chapman also stated that a request for 12 platelets (clotting factor in blood) was fulfilled

A pint of blood given to the blood bank entitles the donor and his/her immediate family to as much blood as is needed for a year at no cost to them. The only cost would be that of the transfusing process.

It takes approximately 30 to 40 minutes for the entire process to be completed, which included the taking of your temperature, a medical history, a blood test and the actual giving of the blood.

People on the average have 9 to 10 pints of blood and the loss of one is of no significance.

The fluids of the blood are replaced within 24 hours and the iron content is replaced in 3 to 4 weeks. Blood can be given every 56days (2 months) and as often as 5 times a year.

"I'd like to remind the students that if they didn't give they can give in April, at the school, or they can come to the Blood Bank.

JC Studies Death

By Debbie Thompson
Asst. News Editor

You've just been told you're going to die. What is your initial reaction? Fear? Shock? Cold shivers up your spine?

According to Dr. Richard E. Yinger, instructor for the new course, Death and Dying, "Death should be a joyous, fascinating happening; consequently it's a concept which is made out to be the most feared experience in our society today."

At that meeting, Yinger discussed the attitudes and thoughts on death and dying in American society. He considered the basic issue of life and death and gave an overview of what was to be covered in the weeks to come.

"I started my fascination with death," Yinger explained, "while I was an undergraduate. I began to realize that life is a joke and that the contemplation of death is an integral, necessary component in the contemplation of life."

Despite attempted suppression, Yinger's class was finally granted and he himself did not expect such an enthusiastic turnout.

In teaching the course, Yinger hopes to convey the framework of death as being positive and beautiful, while seeking the nature and purpose of human existence.

"People all too often tend to associate death and dying with black shrouds, goblins, and Halloween," Yinger continued. "What we are trying to distinguish is that you cannot destroy life, only transform it."

He cited the fact that when a body dies, it doesn't disapppear, it simply changes from solid to liquids and gasses.

"The only way to remove something from this planet is to send it out of the atmosphere," he said, "otherwise, it just changes forms and is recycled back into the soil."

In future meetings, which will be held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. until Nov. 12, professionals from the communtiy will speak, discussing the practical realities of death such as legal, financial procedural and the liturgy and religious approaches.

In the final session, participants will exchange views in order to develop the ability to discuss death and dying.

A summary of materials covered, suggestions for further readings and possible future seminars in related areas will be discussed in the final seminar.

Yinger is a Doctor of Philosophy with a degree in Sociology and an M.S. in Economics from Florida State University. He also has a B.S. in Social Sciences from Millerville State College of Pennsylvania.

Beachcomber, Media Win ACP Awards

By Bruce Moore
Associate Editor

Awards presented to the Beachcomber and Media, JC's literary magazine, highlighted the 50th annual American Collegiate Press convention held October 24-26 in Hollywood's Diplomat Hotel.

Competing in Division "B" of the Florida Junior College Press Association's twelfth annual newspaper and magazine contests, the 'Comber received eight awards, while Media placed in seven contests.

Students of the winter term Beachcomber staff were awarded two first prizes, three second prizes, and three third prizes.

Both first place prizes were awarded in the photo department, with Debbie Huhn's Best News Photo of a gas crises collage, and Joel Davies' conception of a wheelchair discuss thrower in the Best Sports Photo competition.

Second place efforts came in Best Editorial ("Environmentality," by winter term Associate Editor Marc Bressler), Best Editorial Cartoon ("Gubernatorial 500," by Dave Walsh), and Best General Column ("Sexism In Class," by winter term Editor J. Michele Notter).

In commenting on Ms. Notter's column, the judge said, "It would seem to be difficult to write a regular column based on one theme - the woman's movement. Ms. Notter blows a fresh breeze onto the subject. She makes you care."

Former 'Comber Sports Editor Robin Plitt copped two third place awards, for Best Sports Reporting ("Pacers Finish Number Two"), and Best Sports Column (an "On The Run" satire on referees).

Winter Term Business Manager Jimmy Griffis won third place in the Best Advertising Layout category for an ad concerning Joel's Lounge.

Also competing in Division "B," Media staffers were awarded three first prizes, two seconds, and two thirds.

First places were awarded for Best Cover (Paul Aho), Best Poem (Barbara Throckmorton), and Best Non-Fiction (Lauren Thatcher).

Two second prizes were for Best Illustration (Nancy Craig), and Best Photography (Joel Davies).

The two third place awards were for Best Fiction (Alan Lee), and the staff's typography and layout.

Media Advisor Mr. Walker Graham announces that Media is again offering $300 in prizes for the 1974-1975 issue, which is to appear next April. Contributions should be given to Graham in the Student Publications Building, room four.

Manor Says JC Needs One

Future JC expansion into campuses at Palm Beach Gardens and Belle Glade depends to a large extent on voter approval of Amendment One in Tuesday's election, according to JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

At a recent news conference, Manor indicated that the present main campus has been built largely through a state bonding program, which the passage of Amendment One will continue, that has been approved by voters twice before, in 1963, and 1969.

Under the program, the State issues bonds for school construction at area vocational-technical centers, community colleges and universities, and allows these bond funds to be used additionally for construction and renovation of elementary and secondary school buildings.

"The amendment calls for no new taxes," said Manor, "and we know of no opposition to it."

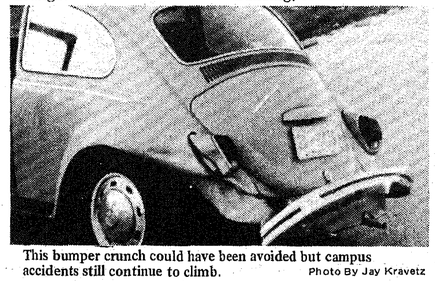
"Our only fear is that voters will not understand what the amendment is, and that it is virtually the only source of revenue for construction at the college."

Bond funds, from which the state bonding program would allocate grants, come from the gross receipts tax. The gross receipts tax is a 1½ percent tax paid by utilities and municipalities on the gross amount of their receipts.

All Central Campus buildings, with the exception of the Criminal Justice Building Institute and the Library Learning Resources Center, have been largely funded with money from the state bonding program, stated Manor.

"It would be possible for the state legislature to appropriate money for junior college construction directly from the general revenue of the state," Manor said, "but experience has shown that legislatures are reluctant to do this."

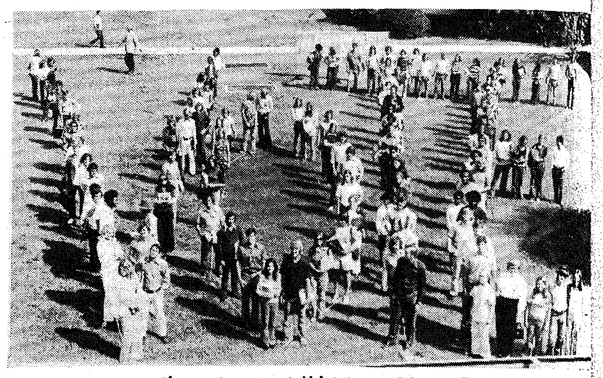
Manor concluded that, "As a consequence, it is very important if the junior college system is going to serve the interest of our students, that Amendment One be approved Tuesay."



This bumper crunch could have been avoided but campus accidents still continue to climb.

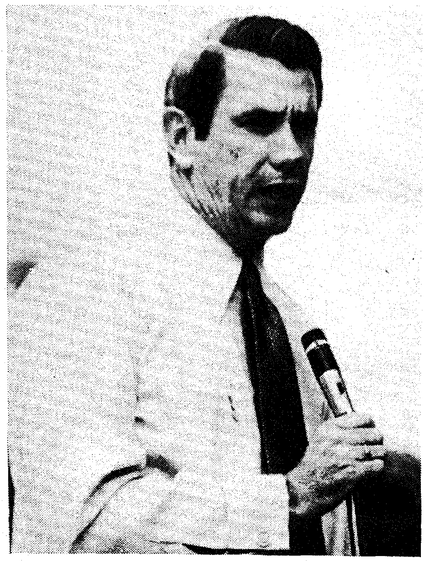
Photo By Jay Kravetz

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press



They Say It All! Vote Nov. 5.

Editorials



Askew Worthy Of Reelection

Reubin O'Donovan Askew has proven himself one of the finest governors Florida has ever had in Tallahassee. Florida has had four years of honest, open government in the public interest -- at a time when governmental officials are being indicted right and left for their wrongdoings.

"Reubin Hood" has stolen from the rich (corporate profits tax) and given to the poor (revenue surpluses have permitted new school construction).

His antagonist, Jerry Thomas, the Banker of Nothinghum, has criticized the governor for being ultra-liberal and expanding state government too much.

Askew is for (and Thomas is against) 18 year old rights, open-dorm policies at state universities, and school busing. Askew is for the Equal Rights Amendment; Thomas has yet to decide publicly.

Thomas has accused Askew of mismanagement of the state's finances. One look at current banking conditions under conservatives such as Thomas (who is chairman of a bank-holding company) causes us to wonder if a Thomas-run government would be anything less than financial chaos.

Askew's selection for lieutenant governor, state Senator Jim Williams, will be an asset to the governor, and a welcome replacement for now-Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

Reubin Askew has earned and deserves the public's vote on Nov. 5.

'Comber Editors Change

The Beachcomber Editorial Board announces the appointment of Bruce Moore as Associate Editor for the Fall term. Moore is replacing J. Michele Notter, who will remain as regular contributor with her column, "51%".

In other changes, Tim Bray was named Sports Editor, Brian Crowley was appointed News Editor, and Frank Smith and John Auchterlonie were named Entertainment Editors. Debbie Thompson has been named Assistant News Editor.

Member Defends Stoneharp; Wants To Set Story Straight

Editor:

I am writing this letter pertaining to an article in your Oct. 21 issue which contained misleading information about our rock group "Stoneharp" as stated by Dean Bursey (Manager of another band, "Dusenberry").

At the last board meeting, Bursey stated that "Stoneharp," was a "copy" band whereas his group played only original songs and was a so-called "budding" group. He also said his group's goal was to become a "big name" group.

I admire his optimism and arrogance but would like to set the record straight.

First, "Stoneharp" uses its own material as well as other artists' songs. I never heard that the formula for a successful band was to play strictly original creations.

Secondly, "Stoneharp" agreed to play both concerts for $200, not $250.

"Dusenberry" is just as much a "copy" band as any other. I'm positive they d not write the song "Tak Care of Business" as well many others.

We, as fellow musician would have appreciated it they would've remain honest on this matter.

David Caste

Reverberations

Rename Cafeteria?

Editor:

Consider this a one person drive to re-name t cafeteria "Cacophony Center".

I'd strategically position my soapbox and petition but would be to no avail.

Couldn't there be a room where old fogies, studer with hangovers, or those who have to study could eat i quiet, relaxed, at digestion-inducing atmosphere?.

Charmion Mor

Non-Cooperation Child of ZPG

Editor:

Do you favor Zero Population Growth? Probably. People who seek higher education are likely to be more sociallycooperative and more responsive to ideas for improving the quality of life than those who do not.

Here lies danger. Should you decide to limit your family to mere replacement level, those not so cooperative will gradually inundate the remnants of persons who practice ZPG. And, should catastrophe not befall the human race, governments will still find it imperative to control population by edict.

In this fashion the race will lose a large proportion of its most cooperative members and, in the far future, hurt its chances for ultimate survival.

S.J.Putt

Editorial

Rallies Could Make Difference

A pamphlet on a doorknob or a brochure under a windshield wiper can hardly take the place of meeting a candidate face to face. The recent JC Republican, Democratic and American Party Days gave voters a chance to do just this.

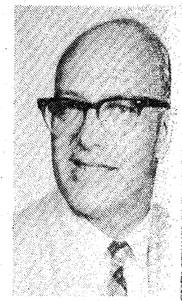
With almost all major candidates represented, students and the public got a good chance to do their political homework.

The JC Political Union, led by Edwin Pugh, Social Science instructor, also provided voters with a rare opportunity to hear the issues and compare candidates--a process necessary for responsible voting.

Many times, candidates and their campaign workers actually outnumber the voters coming to these rallies.

Although the number of students participating in the Party Day rallies was small compared to JC's total enrollment, voter interest was shown. Perhaps a voter or two will also be persuaded to go to the polls because of actual contact with the candidates.

Secretary of state Dorothy Glissen predicts a 70% voter turnout in tomorrow's election. This would be a big improvement over the 20% voter turnout in the Oct. 1 run-offs. These meet-the-candidates rallies cou make a difference.



Edwin Pugh

Beach Bond Bingo . . .

Voters To Decide On Acquisition

Passage by voters Tuesday of Bond Elections-Position 8 would add 2.5 miles of beach and allow for the development of three exisiting parks and additional park acquisition in Palm Beach County. The Beachcomber urges passage of this measure.

Proposed by the Palm Beach County Commission, the bond issue would cost county tax payers $50 million over a 30 year period. County planners estimate the tax increaseper person at about $4 to $5 annually.

Calling it a "now or never situation" the Palm Beach County Planning Department has been campaigning intensively for the bond's passage.

In a special release to the Beachcomber the county planners note that, "It is because of the current inflationary period that the public has the opportunity to acquire additional beach front."

"Developers are ready and willing to sell their property because development is almost impossible. This economic fact places the county in an extremely good bargaining position providing the bond issue passes Tuesday."

According to the planners, recommended expenditures of the $50 million is to be as follows:

80% -- Acquisition
10% -- Development
10% -- Maintenance and Contingencies

Improvements and acquisitions are to be made in parks such as Morakami, Boca Raton, Okeechobee, Pahokee and also the Loxahatchee River area.

At present the county owns 7.25 miles of beaches. With the addition of 2.5 miles of beach the county will still be below the State of Florida beach requirement standards. According to the state, with a projected population of 516,400 for 1975, the county should have 12.4 miles of beach.

By 1980, if present population growth continues, the county would need 17 miles of beaches, and by 1990 the estimate is that 25 miles of beaches are needed.

The County Planning Department feels that additional efforts must be directed at alternate means of achieving public access along the Atlantic beachfront so that the county can come closer to the 12.4 miles of beaches needed by 1975.

Should the bond issue pass, the county would still be 2.65 miles short of the 12.4 mile goal.

In requesting additional beach-acquiring efforts, the planners have recommended certain criteria to be followed in the purchase of additional beachfront:

a.) Beach parcels should be adjacent to current public beaches or be large enough to permit development, maintenance and operation as significant public beaches in their own right.

b) Access by the mainland population should be reasonably available. Priority should be given to acquisition near the ends of east/west arterial roads.

c)The beach itself should be useful and safe

d)Access to already exisiting public beach lands should be retained.

The Amendments: All Deserve Passage

The Beachcomber recommends that a "yes" vote be given to all seven amendments on the Nov. 5 ballot.

AMENDMENT 1 - This amendment proposes to extend the state's authority to issue bonds for construction of learning institutions including community colleges, and universities (see related story, page 3). The amendment would also cover elementary and secondary schools if passed.

These bonds are backed by a gross receipts tax paid by utilities, which doesn't mean a higher tax or a new tax for the public.

If the amendment passes, students will have better education.

AMENDMENT 2 - Too many voters will take this amendment to be an increase in gasoline tax, which it isn't. The measure provides for an extension of the tax from the year 2009 in which it expires to the proposed 2025. It also extends the purposes of the bonds for to cover mass transit as well as road construction.

AMENDMENT 3 - This amendment is rather simple, changing the name of the office of "Tax Assessor" to "Property Appraiser". It is simply a measure to clarify the role of the present Tax Assessor office, which doesn't levy taxes at all. That is up to the school board and county commission. We feel the clarification should be made.

AMENDMENT 4 - Under the provisions of this amendment, the Game and Fresh Water Commission would become subject to the budgetary control of the legislature. It is presently independent of any such control.

Since there is no reason for the commission to be independent and not subject to regulation like other state agencies, we urge passage of this amendment.

AMENDMENT 5 - We recommend voting for this amendment, which gives the Judicial Qualifications Board a broader power base to in its quest to keep the judiciary in proper form.

AMENDMENT 6 - This amendment would grant municipalities the authority to join with private utilities in the construction and operation of power plants. Without such authority, the cost is sometimes too much for these municipalities to bear. The consumer should benefit from a "Yes" vote.

AMENDMENT 7 - This amendment provides that "no person be denied any right because of a physical handicap." Thousands of disabled Floridians are striving to improve themselves through education, work, family participation, and other important aspects of life. While this amendment will not solve all their problems, it will open a few more doors, and should be passed.

'Comber Election Report

Endorsements:

G.Lewis

As we endorsed Gerald Lewis in the Democratic primary, we also give himour support in the November 5 general election.

Lewis, a former state senator and Miami lawyer, will be a valuable addition to the state cabinet, and a welcome successor to Fred Dickinson.

He has pledged to seek reforms in the state banking system, includingthe dispensing of bank charters.

His opponent, William Muntzing, was an assistant to Claude Kirk for three years.

Sebesta

Five years of experience as Hillsborough County's supervisor of elections makes Republican James Sebesta the best choice for Secretary of State.

His opponent, Democrat Bruce Smathers, has no elections experience--a vital point since the secretary of state is Florida's chief elections officer.

Sebesta started the first fulltime mobile registration unit in Florida and initiated a variety of voter reforms.

His outstanding public service record indicates he is much better qualified than his opponent for this important cabinet post.

Winchester

It should be without hesitancy that voters pull the lever to return Jackie Winchester to her position of Supervisor of Elections.

Mrs. Winchester has proven herself by reducing her budget, returning efficiency to the elections department, and providing new incentives for voter registration. Her opponent's lack of experience and his belief that the data processing arm of the election return system is properly managed is a plus for Mrs. Winchester.

A vote for Jackie Winchester will be a vote for continuing election supervision in the proper manner.

Photo by Winnie Knighton

Evening Instructor, Aristotle Haretos, was overwhelmed with response from PBJC students who donated warm clothes for Cypriot refugees. Their desperate need now is for blankets for thousands who are sleeping on the bare ground. Blankets may be left at Beachcomber.

AUTO INSURANCE
FOR ALL AGES
MOTOR CYCLE
HOMEOWNERS
MOTOR HOMES
MOBILE HOMES
SR-22'S
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
965-6314
3731 S. MILITARY TRL.
LAKE WORTH
Located in New
Auto Tag Building.
Buchanan
INSURANCE AGENCY

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

News Editor ... Brian Crowley
Editorial Assistant ... Jan Tuckwood
Sports Editor ... Tim Bray
Feature Editor ... Lynn Kalber
Photographic Editor ... Jim Collins
Entertainment Co-Editors ... Frank Smith and John Auchterlonie
Assistant Managing Editor ... Wayne Soldo
Assistant News Editor ... Debbie Thompson
Chief Photographer ... Steve Fritz
Consultant ... Mr. Charles McCreight

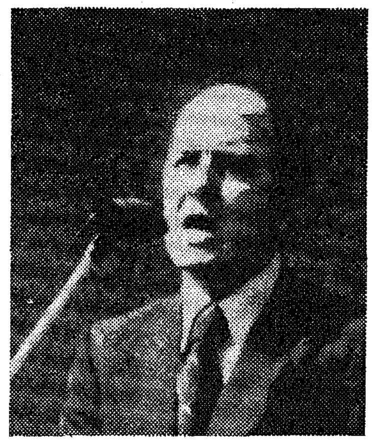
STAFF WRITERS

Roderick Beauchamp, James Cleare, Cindy Cowen, Walt Davis, Cori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winifred Knighton, Susan Kvist, Flick Meger, Kat Mahlbacher, Rebecca Morse, Jimmy Nell, Phil Neubauer, Ellin Palmieri, Mike Pitjero, Glenn Powell, Randy Powell, Amy Strimbu, Toni Tatem, Robin Witt

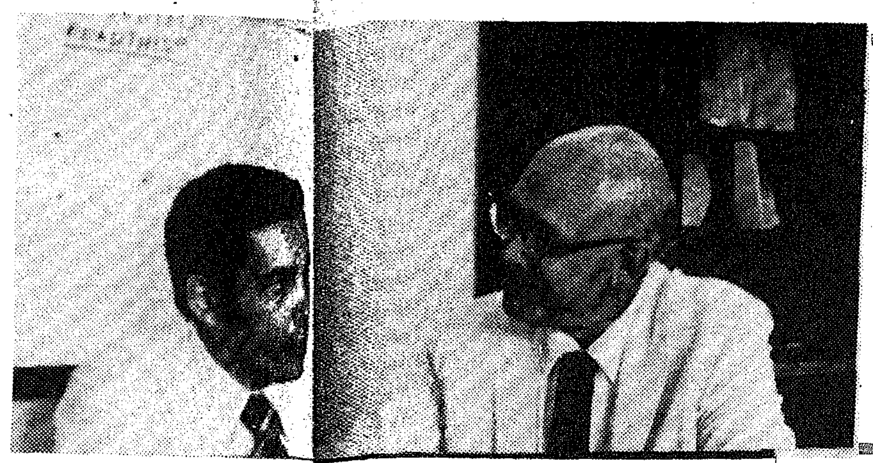
The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.
Opinions expressed in this Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

"I have to commend you and Palm Beach County for showing more enthusiasm about the election than I've seen in other parts of the state."

-Richard Stone

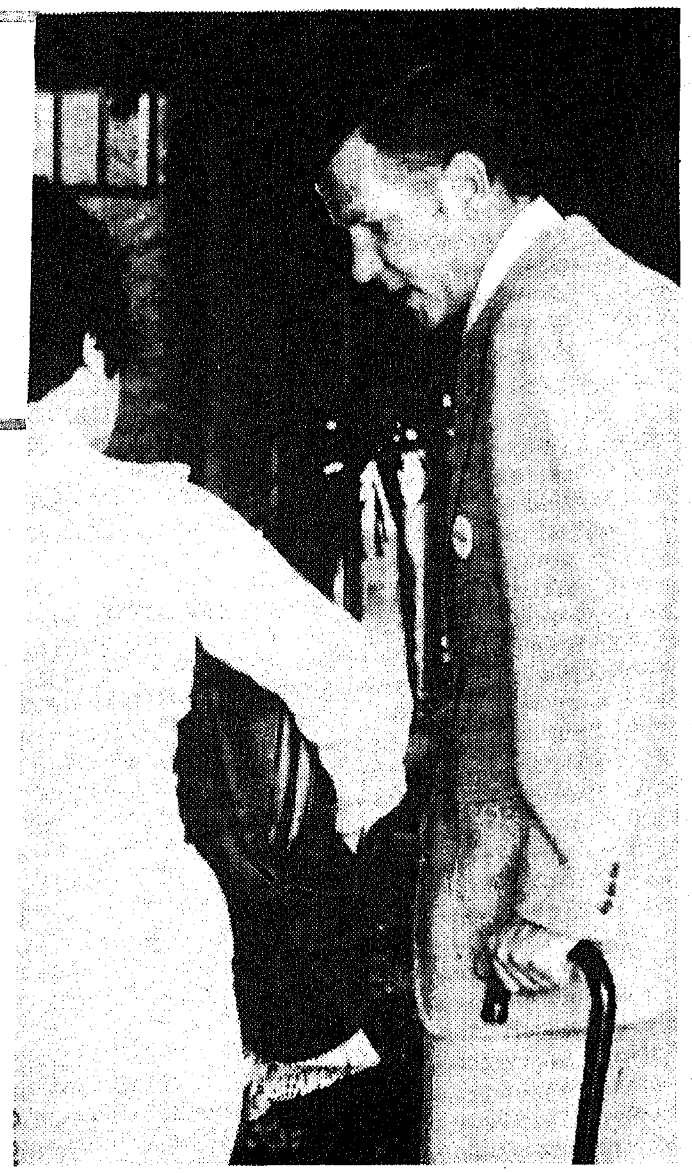


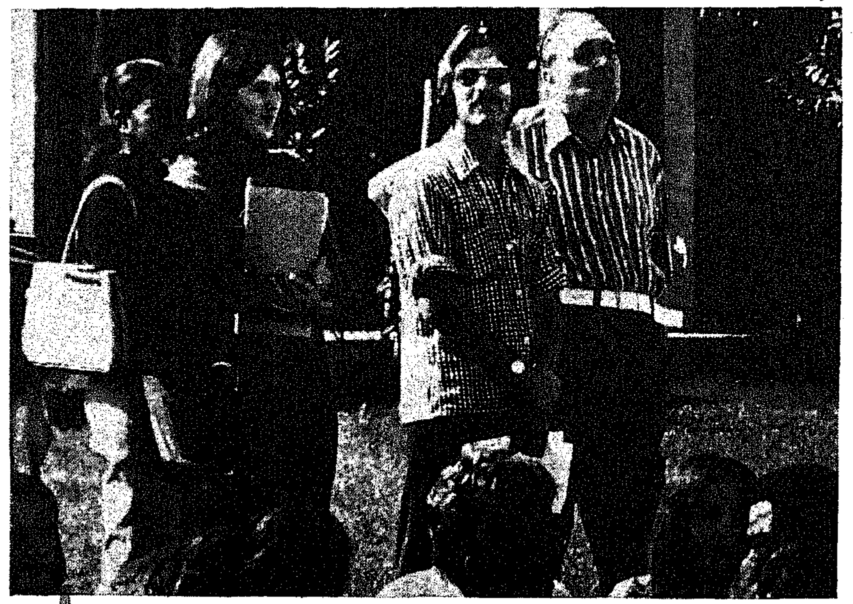
Ralph Turlington



At left: Republican Secretary of State candidate James Sebasta talks with Political Union Advisor Mr. Edwin Pugh in the Beachcomber offices. Sebasta is currently Hillsborough County's supervisor of elections.

At right: Candidate for State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley, Democrat, explains his legal problems to an interested voter. O'Malley has been indicted on several charges and is facing possible impeachment procedures by the state legislature.





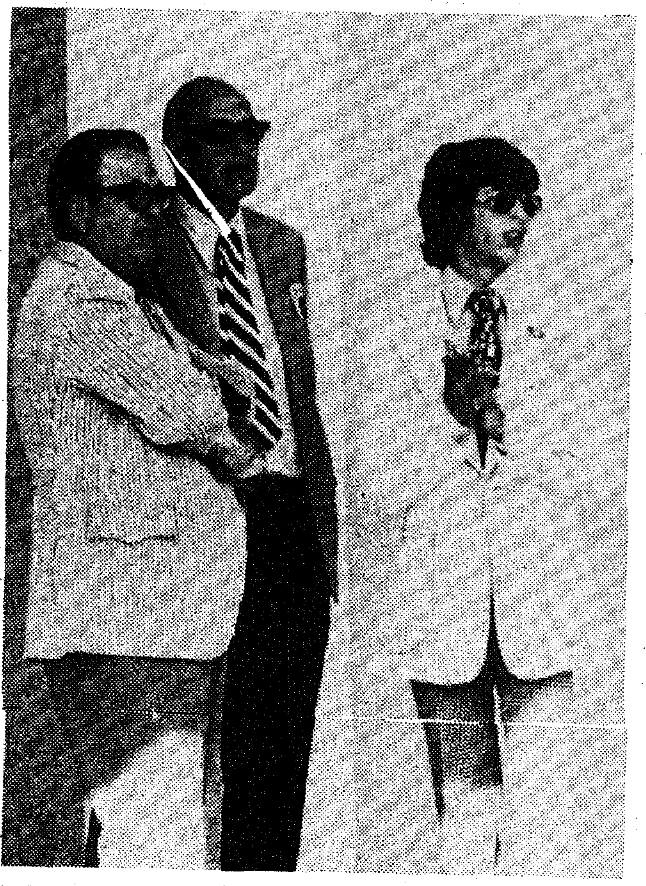
PHOTOS BY
JIM COLLINS
AND
STEVE FRITZ

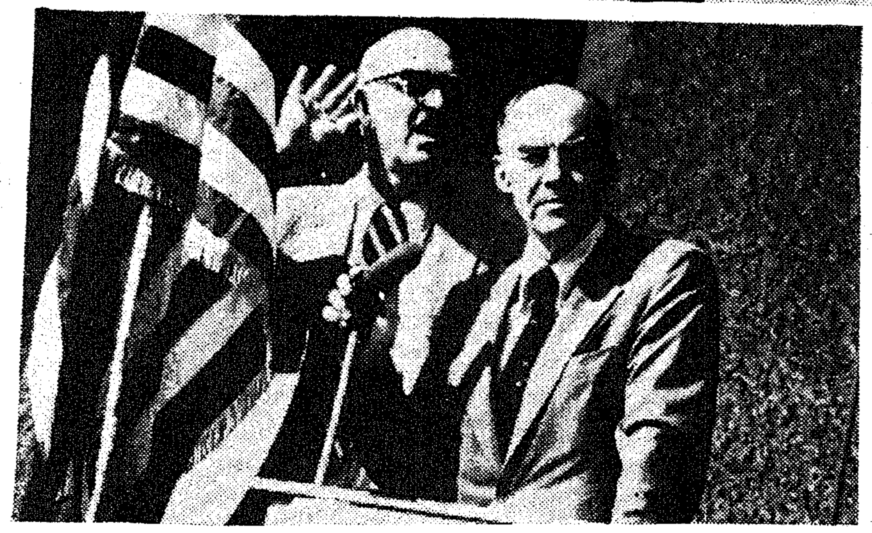
Large Crowds Gather To Assess Candidates

Above: JC instructor Mr. Al Meldon [pictured left] and several students listen intensely to the candidates speeches. Unofficial estimates placed the Democratic Day crowd as high as 2,000 spectators.

At right: JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor [left] and Political Union Advisor Mr. Edwin Pugh [center] listen intently as young campaigner J.D. Farinelli applauds for his man: Republican Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas.

In summarizing the know-your-candidate days, Pugh commented, "I feel the students are mature enought to look people over and make their own opinions."





At podium with Pugh, Eckerd fields questions from crowd.

Speeches Prepare JC Students

By Brian E. Crowley
News Editor

Major party candidates recently armed JC students with first hand information to take to the polls. Republican, Democratic and American Party office seekers campaigned on campus before hundreds of students and faculty.

Governor Reubin Askew and gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas headlined a series of "know your candidate" days, sponsored by the JC Political Union and advisor Edwin Pugh, beginning Oct. 18 with Republican Day.

Thomas, speaking outdoors in JC's Sunshine Court, told a large Republican Day audience, "If

elected, first
governo rida
in the our
state."

"It of
Florida ch a
budget nder
Askew, an
additio two
years,"

Thom JC
student, his
Lieuten ffice
in Sou tter
commu the
people

Jack ican
candid ates
Senate, w is
the tim with
"comm on-
gress.

"We the
leader with

inflation; its a complex problem," addedEckerd.

Carl M. Kuttler told his mostly student audience, "I believe in the community college system," said Republican candidate for Commissioner of Education, "with its open door policy, which gives students a chance to prove themselves."

Bruce Robinson, a student at JC is a write-in candidate for State Senate, District 28. Robinson, a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, asked the students to support his write-in candidacy.

Democrats had their day in the Sunshine Court October 23. Governor Reubin Askew and U.S. Senate candidate Richard Stone challenged their audience to become "involved" during the upcoming November 5 election.

Askew spoke of Florida's 42 million dollar deficit when he came into office and how the state now has a reserve of 102 million.

At left: Republican Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas, a graduate of JC, hopes to become the "first governor from South Florida in the history of the state."

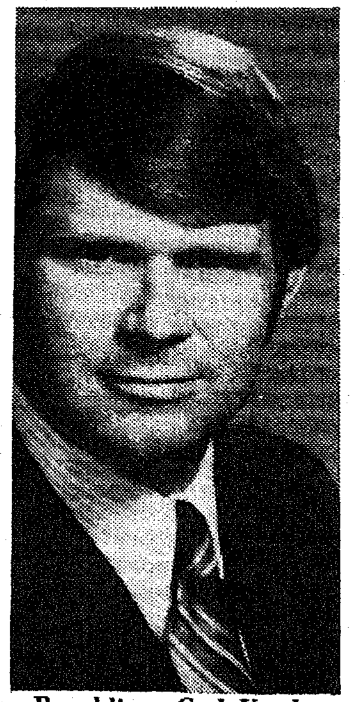
At right: Incumbent Governor Reubin Askew asked students to become involved, talk to friends, and discuss the issues. The governor is pictured with Palm Beach County Democratic Chairman Harry Anstead.

Stone sees need for excess profits tax.

He asked the students to become involved, talk to friends, and discuss the issues. "Exercise your vote regardless of what your vote might be," said the Governor.

Richard Stone accused his opponent of "wooing" big businesses for their support. "I believe to discourageprice gouging, we need an excess profits tax and we need it now," said Stone.

"I have to commend you and Palm Beach County for showing more enthusiasm about the election," added Stone, "than I've seen in other parts of the State."



Republican Carl Kuttler

Ralph Turlington, the incumbent Commissioner of Education, called maintaining a balanced educational program one of his main priorities.

"I want Florida to have the best educational system in the United States," said Turlington.

Thomas O'Malley, running for State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner said he had accomplished the things he had promised the voters of Florida four years ago, including no-fault insurance.

Dr. John Grady was the sole representative of the American Party during their day October 24. Grady, a candidate for the United States Senate, spoke to about 150 students in the SAC lounge.

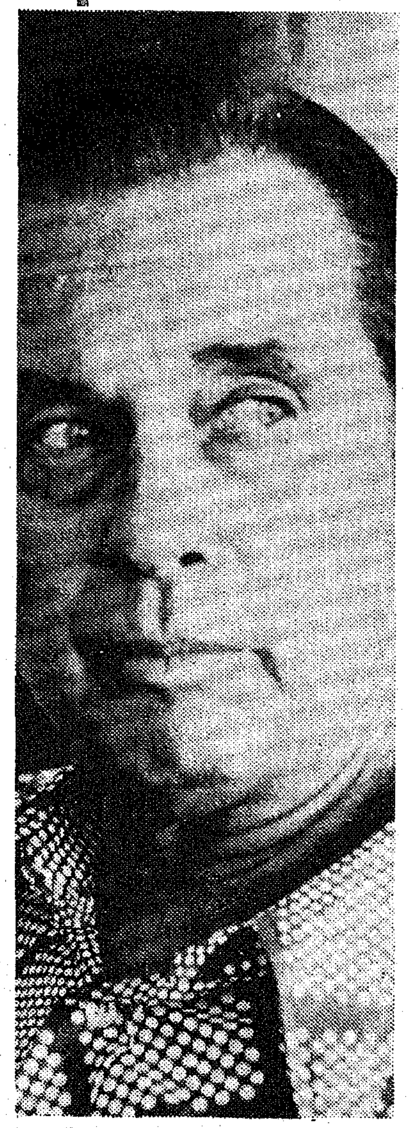
Grady called "economic instability" the biggest problem in this country. "In some parts of this country there's a depression and in others a recession," added Grady, "Maybe together, you and I can stop America's retreat from greatness."

Edwin Pugh, faculty advisor to the Political Union, considered the know-your-candidate days a big success. "I feel the students are mature enough to look people over and make their own opinions."

JC's Robinson Runs

JC Student Bruce Robinson is running as a write-in candidate for State Senate, District 28. Pictured at lower left, Robinson is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

At lower right: Though it is undectable by this photo, the American flag was flying at its traditional spot, to the speaker's right, at the recent political rallies.



Field Trip Declared 'Outrageous'

Science Club campers take a break and relax as they begin their weekend.

Again the caravan of Science Club members left from JC ready for another field trip. Twenty-six members left Friday afternoon, headed for Ocala National Forest to camp in the Juniper Springs Campground.

According to Mr. Richard Gross, co-moderator, everything was very well organized. The campsite was reserved, and the tents were pitched before nightfall. Seven male students with the intention of "roughing it" occupied one tent with all the comforts of home, including cots, a stove, and a heater.

Rising bright and early Saturday morning, the campers rented canoes and paddled down the Juniper Springs Run. Everyone commented on the beauty of the run, and as Gross put it, "the water was crystal clear from beginning to end, reminding us of scenes from the movie, 'The Yearling' when we saw a few deer." Other wildlife they encountered included large turtles, and because of the clear water, many fish. In many sports the bubbling of the springs in the stream was seen.

From an ecological point of view, the canoers saw areas where the tornadoes had hit last summer. "It created an erie feeling to see the giant hardwoods turned over." said Gross. "But the new growth could be seen, even though it had only been a few months."

At the end of the run, many canoers were treated to the surprise of an old Science Club tradition. Standing nonchalantly on a small bridge above the water, Gross and a few others appeared quite harmless until they jumped off onto the rest of the canoers, turning them into the water.

That night, surrounding the campfire, the campers were treated to off-beat country-western music provided by Claude Steelman on guitar. Also helping with the singing was Mr. Kopf, who according to club president, Dan Fried, knew every song they sang. When asked for a description of the trip, Dan replied, "Outrageous."

Prices "Pop" Up

What is a movie without popcorn? The crunchy kernels are as much a part of show "biz" as the films themselves. But, woe to movie-goers! Popcorn is following the lead of beef, gas, sugar, toilet paper, etc.; there will soon be a shortage of it.

This upcoming scarcity is a result of the poorest corn harvest in several years. Cost of producing the corn has almost doubled, which inevitably means a price increase.

If that isn't enough, one must also consider that prices of ingredients needed to make popcorn have also increased.

Popcorn should be enjoyed now since it is still plentiful enough to maintain current prices. It will continue to be sold at the movies in the future months, however supply will probably be limited. About the price? Well. that will be the hardest part of it to swallow!

Fraternity In Action

Phi Da Di, a campus fraternity, has chosen it's officers and is looking for new members.

This year's officers are: President - Steve Marttinen, Vice Presidnet - Jeff Driggers, Treasurer - Juan Martorell, Secretary - Jerry Kreucher, Sergeant-at-Arms - Greg Nash.

The fraternity meets Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in the SAC lounge. Presently, plans are being made for the Sweetheart Ball, but they need more funds from Student Government, according to Jeff Driggers, Phi Da Di VP.

"All newcomers are welcome; the pledges are going to be easy this year," stated Jeff. He feels the present small membership is due to lack of communication among students about fraternities.

The members of the club feel that the organization will become stronger with an increase in membership.

Scholarship Concert

The concert choir, band, and orchestra will be performing November 17 at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium for the annual Scholarship Concert.

This is the only concert for which a fee is charge. The fee is $1.60 for students and $2 for adults. Allthe funds from the concert go into scholarships for music students to further their education.

Well-known works such as Bach's chorale "Now Thank we all Our God" accompanied by the organ and piano, and "Aria in C" done in an up tempo jazz arrangement also by Bach are planned. "O Clap Your Hands" by R. Vaughnn Williams is another of the many selections on the program.

Classified Ads

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalog send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Tornoto, Ontario, Canada.

New Triplex Units, 132 Walker Ave., Greenacres. 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, WW Carpet, Central A/C-Heat, Appliances; Water and garbage pickup included. $235.00 mo. Call 965-3397 for an appointment.

Part time help wanted, We will work out day and time around your schedule. Mechanically inclined person can help with Cars, Boats, Motorcycle, Helicopter, Errands, Etc. Call 659-3030.

Free Puppy - must find home for medium size 7 month old mutt. All shots. Call 588-5231.

Ride Needed - To Gainesville Friday, November 8th will share expenses Call 588-3982 after 4 p.m.

Roommate wanted: To share 2 bedroom apartment. 2 miles from school. Walk to beach. $60 a month which includes utilities. Male Call 588-3982 after 4 p.m.

For sale 1974 Suzuki GT 550. With faring and center roll bar; Exc. Condition, $1295. Call 622-4863 - ask for Rob.

For Sale Fender Telecaster-like new $225 Call 967-8876 Ask for Jim

For Sale 16 ft. Catamaran Sailboat Wharran designed, ideal for sailing. Call 582-1252.

For sale: 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, modern conveniences, $200 a month. Call 892-6068 after 5 p.m.

For sale 1973 Nova PS. PB air. $1900 Call 588-2178.

For sale New push button AM radio with speaker from Ford $20 Call 626-1536.

For Sale E 78-14 Almost new condition, $12.00 Call Mike Walter 622-6150 after 8 p.m. any night.

For Sale Porshe 911L 1968, Excellent, $4000 Firm, serious inquiries only. Pete 655-4077, 2-5 weekdays.

Roommate wanted: Needed immediately, $60 mo. including utilities, pets allowed, See Melanie Bellringer. 1157 Emory Drive. W.P.B. 2 Blocks s. of Summit Blvd. 3 blocks N. of Forest Hill.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-8549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Colleges And Careers Shown

Palm Beach County students were given the unique opportunity to go shopping for the college or career of their choice recently at the Palm Beach Mall.

Sixty-three senior colleges from nine southeastern states entered exhibits at the annual College and Career Days, formerly a one-day affair held at PBJC.

The County wide effort, sponsored by the Palm County Counselor's Association this year, emphasized smaller schools and black colleges, according to Mr. Paul Glynn, coordinator of the event an Dean of Student Personnel at JC.

"Many students tend to seek smaller schools, where there is more interaction and a better student-teacher ratio" Glynn stated. "This is an excellent opportunity for students to get information which could lead to a better choice of career or college."

The Palm Beach Junior Colleg Exhibit, split between the college transfer and the occupational programs offered at the college illustrated the dual nature of the event.

Representing the "career side" was the North Technical Education Center, six representatives of business and professional groups for direct career information, and at least two exhibits from the armed forces, including a helicopter based in the center of the midway.

"Students who do not already have definite college or career plans, and that means most high school students, cannot afford to miss this chance of finding the right direction," Glynn stated prior to the event.

Although the turnout was not as enthusiastic as anticipated, a teacher's planning day did seem to boost attendance.

Glynn remarked that his only regret was the lack of advertisement and promotion beforehand.

According to Glynn, college and career planning should begin early in high school at least by the junior year.

In previous years, the entire Junior Class was transported to PBJC for the one day event.

"Double sessions, plus a lack of transportation made the former idea impossible" Glynn stated, "the Association then voted to open it up to a three day event and allow any student or parent to come on a voluntary basis.

BRING IN CLASSIFIEDS NOW!

Open File

Job Bank Opens

Cindy Cowen

PBJC will have on campus by early next term a Job Bank, which will include an updated daily list of jobs available throughout the state. This "up-to-the-minute" directory will be stationed in the Job Placement Office, located in the Career Information and Study Center on the first floor of the library. This information will be available to all students.

According to Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, the coordinator, "The Job Placement Office presently has a file of 50-75 available jobs from the individual employers and the Florida State Employment Service (FSES). All PBJC students, former students and graduates are eligible to use this information without charge, and we are now sending letters to graduates and former students informing them of this service.

Miss lFerguson added, "The college departments also offer job placement help, but we're here to aid those who need additional guidance." Miss Ferguson explained that the new Job Bank will be established in cooperation with FSES, and the list of employment possibilities will be on microfiche - plastic cards similar to micro film, which students can run through a viewer to learn of available jobs.

The FSES will train a college representative in the use of the equipment and assign an interviewing number.

New Weekend Hours

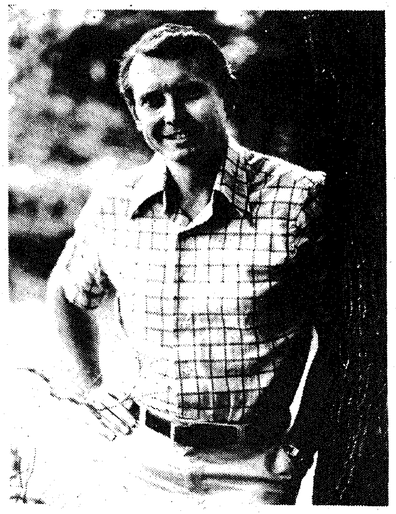
On Trial Runs

As a new service to its students and the community, Indian River community College has set up weekend library hours.The new hours are from 9 a.m. -1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays.

The idea to establish these hours was suggested by the Administration of the college. This was thought to be a unique and useful community service that would be of interest to all.So far, the new service has not sparked much interest from the student body, not the surrounding community. The library staff is not overly enthusiastic about the idea either. They feel that it is a waste of their time to open the library for only four our five people to use.

The library is now closed on Fridays so that the library staff is still only working a forty hour week. Besides the newhours that must be worked on weekends, each member of the staff is required to work at least one night a week.

FOR A BETTER LAND
Elect
HARRY JOHNSTON
District 26 STATE SENATOR Democrat



THE INCUMBENT VOTED
AGAINST SENATE BILL 152.
This bill gave 18-year-olds
the right to vote

PULL LEVER 11-A TUES. NOV. 5TH

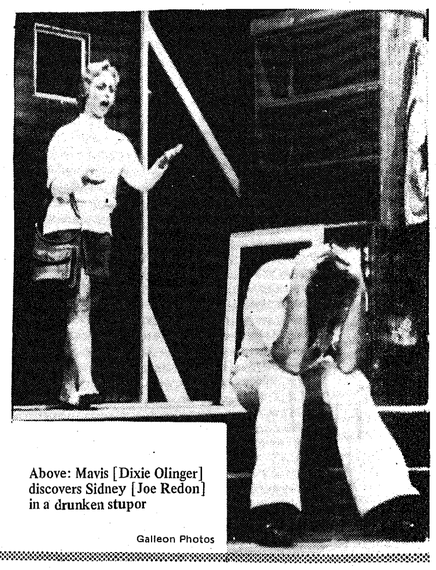
HARRY JOHNSTON
is your "Control Growth" Candidate

Pd. Pol. Adv. - Paid For By Harry Johnston Campaign Fund

Season's Premier

David [Gene Lancaster,left] toasts Sidney [David Batho, below while delivering another intellectual jibe.

Window To Open



Above: Mavis [Dixie Olinger] discovers Sidney [Joe Redon] in a drunken stupor

Galleon Photos

"The Sign In SidneyfBrustein's Window" will be presented by Palm Beach Junior College Dramatic Department on Thursday, Friday, Saturday,and Sunday, Nov. 7,8,9, and 10 with a benefit performance scheduled Thursday, Nov. 14, for the Lake Worth Playhouse.

The story behind the play is almost as gripping and poignant as the story within theplay, according to Frank Lealy, faculty director of this season's first production.

'Sign's playwright, Lorriane Hansberry, won the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Play of the year for 1958-1959 for her "A Raisin In the Sun". She was the youngest American playwright, the fifth woman and the only black writer ever to receive this honor.

Although her first play "Raisin" was a smashing success, the opening of her second play was met with mixed reviews. Unless a large financial backing was found for the play, it would close.

"The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window" seemed doomed to failure.

Sadly, they broke the news to Lorraine, a woman who knew she was seriously ill, but didn't know she was suffering from cancer, and the playwright was concerned, wondering what would happen should her illness keep her from writing for a long time.

Situations,however, changed.

Frank and Eleanor Wright, who had lent the production $2,500 with the stipulation that the production recieved good reviews, called to say that despite the odds,they still wanted their money to be used for the show.

Thus it was that the show was kept open by people who had seen the show and thought the show was too good to close, and did something about it. Among those who devoted their time and money were, Shelley Winters, Viveca Lindfors, Steve Allen, and Richard Rodgers plus a host of others, famous and not-so-famous.

A Clash Of Wants And Needs

"I wish to live, because life has within it that which is good, that which is beautiful, and that which is love. Therefore, since I have known all of these things, I have found them to be reason enough, and...I wish to live." Lorraine Hansberry wrote that before her death on January 12th, 1965.

This love of life that Hansberry expressed is evident throughout the play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

The play will be presented by the JC dramatic department on the nights of Nov. 7th -11.

While learning her work the players have grown to "know" Lorraine Hansberry.

Karen Moore, who portrays Sidney Brusteins' wife, Iris, says of Hansberry, "She's the most amazing writer who ever lived...to create nine completely different people!...to have each one of them so justified in their different stand!!!

Ms. Moore says, "The play is so beautiful. It makes you realize there is so much to live, to keep on going...to find exactly what living is for! It's breathing, walking, talking, being..."

"People have got to come and see this play." She says, saying that if it were possible, she would like to pull everybody inside the auditorium to see it, so strong is her belief in the good effect the play would have on them.

"Keith Cooper, who plays Alton Scales says of the play, "It's funny, heart-warming, sad, loving, and about understanding."

The artists seem to be completely involved with understanding their characters. The play, because of its content, demands this. It is about a group of people who are of different philosophical ideals, different ways of life, and how these differences interact, inter-relate. There is a clash of values, there is a clash of wants and needs. The play points out how every one is different and how seldom these differences are actually understood or even noticed.

The play states that people are self-centered and usually concern themselves only with their own lives. Working on this basic theme Hansberry developes a very fine play with characters that really live.

The characters are: Sidney Brustein (Joe Redon) and Iris husband and wife. Sidney is a perpetual intellectual, and a failure, who buys a paper business. Iris is getting tired of Sidney's failures, tired of her failings as an actress, and tired of their marriage.

Mavis Parodus and Gloria Parodus are Iris Brustein's sisters. Mavis (Dixie Olinger) is a straight, middle class, snoop of a lady and Gloria (Kitty Albertson) is a very successful prostitute.

Alton Scales (Keith Moore) David Regin (Gene Lancaster) and Wally Ohara (Danny Stewart) are other characters. Alton is an "involved" Black who used to be Communists. David is a homosexual playwrite, and Wally is running for town council. Max, who works with Sidney on the paper, (Played by David Batho) and the detective (Gregory Odell) complete the cast.

Drama Stories By Frank Smith, Entertainment Co-Editor

ENTERTAINMENT

Sign Supported By Famous Figures

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window", a play of depth and symbolism, inspired these comments from its cast.

"I like the character, I'm really int him. The character believes in a lot of things I do," commented Keith Cooper who is playing Alton Scales, neighbor of the Brusteins. "Alton has very strong feelings on civil rights and so do I. I guess that's partly why I like him."

Although Keith enjoys derious drama, he prefers comdey.

In high school, Keith played Donald in the well-known comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

"Window" deals with today's problems: racism, interracial marriage, drugs, politics and civil rights," states Keith. "I don't want to tell everything about the play. I want people to come see it rather than read about it."

The lead part of Sidney Brustein is played by Joe Redon. Surprisingly, Joe has no previous acting experience. This will be his first time on stage.

"Sidney is very close to the person I am. He just wants to succeed in something, he'll try anything once. That's why I'm doing 'Window', I have an interest," expressed Joe.

Joe is very modest about his apparent talent and he considers himslef a studnet among many actors.

"I don't feel I'm the actor that the others are," he said. He has hopes of doing other plays in the future but does not plan to make the theatre a career.

Portraying Sidney's wife, Iris Brustein, is experienced actress Karen Moore.Karen has acted in four previous plays at JC.

"Of all the shows I've been in, I've had to work the hardest on building this character," commented Karen.

As experienced as she is, Karen stillfinds it difficult to stop being herself and become Iris because she feels she and Iris are very close in character. Karen describes Iris as "human."

Obviously enthused with the play, Karen stated that "Window" is "the most powerful, truthful and honest play I've ever read"

Her deep feelings for the playwright were clear when she said, "Lorraine Hansberry is beautiful. There are actually no words to describe her. Beautiful...yet, even that is an injustice to her."

Karen expressed the feelings of the entire cast and students involved in the play when she said, "People have to see the show...it says so much!"

Movie Review

"Cracker" Crumbles

John Auchterlonie

Animal crackers were meant to be eaten, not watched. But when the Marx brothers are doing the eating, then it's time to relax.

"Animal Crackers" is a re-released, original '30's production starring the Marx Brothers. Don't forget, this movie is a re-release. That means it's in black and white, scratched and spliced; not to mention that the admission price is the same as that of contemporary films.

Neverthheless, Groucho Marx is one of my favorites,with his zany, quick and witty nonsense-type humor. By the way, the brothers are featured as individual characters, not as a quartet.

Harpo and Zeppo are marginal as actors. But, Harpo does display his musical talents extremely well on the harp. I believe Freud himself could not understand Harpo. Meanwhile, Zeppo's job is to throw in straight lines wherever he can.

The plot of the movie is simple and as organized as the Marx style of humor. It centers around the arrival of the infamous Captain Spaulding (Groucho) from his safari in Africa , and the unveiling of a priceless painting to a wealthy group of people, who are guests at a rich widow's estate. Through a young painter's ambition and two mischievous cousins, the painting is switched before its unveiling, and lost in the mixup.

The movie's humor comes from the antics of the Marx Brothers, not the script.

Groucho is the best with his "African Hunter" routine. Harpo and Zeppo enter the movie as musicians for the affair but, naturally, they play off key.

The humor deals more with actions than words. The entire movie is compiled of short, comical sketches. These routines are worked around the plot in such forms as playing a card game, playing a musical instrument, taking a letter and even trying to solve a mystery.

The quality of the film leaves something to be desired. But the black and white film, the acting and the set will all be forgiven with the realization that this film was made in the 1930's.

Why "Animal Crackers" was picked to be re-released I'll never know. The Marx's have done better; "A Night at the Opera" is by far a better representation of the Marx humor.

But then, like 3-D and other movie oddities, Groucho only goes around once in a blue moon.

Recording Giants

There is no group like Gentle Giant and there never has been. They are to be commended for being so original in their approach to rock music and in blending it very tastefully with their deep classical roots.

There is no album like "The Power and the Glory". It is to be recognized as a marvelous musical accomplishment, possibly even a bit ahead of our time.

The music is of a very high caliber and refrains from the use of any boring, overused, typical rock cliches found in much of today's popular music. Everything is totally original. Every little riff, every melody, every theme, and even in the improvisation, the typical repetitious licks are avoided.

The highlight of the album is the unique vocal arrangements found on most songs. No screams or yeah-yeahs, but rather, serious philosophical expressions and mystical announcements proclaiming freedom and the power and the glory in these hard, troubled times.

It offers a very refreshing straightforward message to listeners as well as eight tracks of very exciting music. The music will stand out in your mind above many other familiar contemporary songs.

Gentle Giant is very big in England but hasn't received toomuch recognition in the States yet. However, you will be hearing a lot more about them in the future as they become more widely discovered.

"Hail To": Derek Shulman, vocals and all saxes; Ray Shulman, bass, vocals, violin; Kerry Minnear, keyboards, cello, vocals; Gary Green, all guitars; and John Weathers, drums, percussion and vocals.

Gentle Giant really must be heard to be believed. It surely will enlighten the multitudes of young, sophisticated progressive rock listeners around these days.

"The Power and the Glory" is easily one of the year's hottest albums and can be found on the Capital label with the Giant King of Spades on the cover.

Oveta Jckson sensitively handles the vocal rendition of an Aro-American spiritual in a seminar of historical black songs.

Galleon Photo

Seminar Explores Afro Music

Afro-American music was the topic of an October 30 seminar held in the Humanities building and lead by Ms. Pat Johnson, music instructor.

The seminar was highlighted by numerous spirituals and Gospel songs. The first of these was "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me" sung by Perry Stokos, accompanied on the piano by Victor Gent student at FAU. This was followed by Ms. Johnson singing the same song yet differently to illustrate her feelings that a person doing the song must interpret it the way they feel it. Summing up she said, "Intrepretation is the purpose to spirituals." A second spiritual "Waterboy" was sung by Kim Gent and accompanied by Mr. Estrada

Ms. Johnson stated, "The reason people take so well to spirituals, especially those sung by Blacks, is the fact that they are harmonized. By this I mean the feeling, not the written form."

Overta Johnson sung her interpretations of two spirituals, "I Gotta Lie Down Where Shall I Lie" and "Go Down In the Lonesome Valley."

Future Features

Puzzles Solved For Aquarius

Flick Mager

PISCES: Govern your finances with a keen eye - this is a week for small mistakes that make trouble in the future. A startling suggestion masks an ulterior motive.

ARIES: A confrontation arrives. It will do you good to get your conflicts out in the open. With a little effort on both sides, they can be profitably resolved.

TAURUS: Be more aware of the logical side of things. Take time to solve complicated personal puzzles. Give each action careful thought or a friendship will suffer.

GEMINI: Those you admire seem to be disappointing you. Be bold and question everyone about his motives and methods. Show your friends you have faith in them.

CANCER: New and unfamiliar things, peculiar work and school situations confuse you. Adaptation is the best solution; aggression will get you nowhere for the next few weeks.

LEO: You are needed by more people than you think. The truth about your future will become clear. Selfdoubts aren't necessary. Self-confidence and independence are.

VIRGO: Publicity could bring benefits later. Don't be afraid to get into the public eye; in fact, make an effort to do so.

LIBRA: A possession that has eluded you is almost in your hands. Don't put pressure on a close friend - he or she is under a strain and will blow up in your face.

SCORPIO: You get into an argument, or an unpleasant situation on the road. Someone you helped in the past could be of help.

SAGITTARIUS: You feel compelled to act without thinking, to give in to impulses and trust intuition. Resist the temptation; your intuition is cloudy this week. See every side of every question.

CAPRICORN: You are bothered by disconnected memories, like music heard from far away or very long ago. Let the past teach you. Remember past triumphs. They oveshadow present troubles.

AQUARIUS: A complicated personal puzzle becomes clear as you look it over. Stay on the side of emotion. Seeing things from another's viewpoint is a trick that will serv eyou well.

Frankly Speaking

New Medium In Sight

Frank Smith

The future could hold a new media for the entertainment field, television tapes. There is, already on the market, a unit which you can attach to your television set and use to tape television programs.

As of yet, it is expensive, but eventually the unit will probablly be well within the price range of your typical television fanatic.

There is, unfortunately, a problem with this practice. People wouldn't mind watching their favorite movie two or three times, but hardly anyone would care to watch the same movie day after day, hundreds of times.

Sometime in the future there will be an increasing demand for scenes that people wouldn't mind watching again and again. A new breed of artist will emerge, the "scenewriter".

The scenewriter will try to do visually what the songwriters of today do vocally; Songwriters write songs that we often can enjoy many times daily. The scene writers will try to create visual impressions that we can watch over and over.

Television programs will probably change to accommodate this new creative medium. There may be programs specifically conceived to show off optical extravaganzas.

Major networks may start a "Top 40" list of "scenes" that people are buying. Television might begin presenting visual experiences much like radio presents auditory experiences.

It may be awhile before artists finally understnd what optical stimuli people will enjoy seeing over and over, but eventually, this new media, this new means of expression just might present us with "harmonies" of movement, symphonies of light, and a veritable "fantasia" of musical and visual experience.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXVI No. 9 | Monday, November 11, 1974 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Baseball Nine Stung By North

By Timothy L. Bray
Sports Editor

With the conclusion of the fall schedule last Wednesday night, the next task for JC head baseball coach Dusty Rhodes is to reduce his roster to 22 players.

Coach Rhodes feels this is a monumental task since any one of the remaining 30 members are capable of playing. His final decision is to come this week.

Between now and Christmas vacation, Rhodes said, he is going to stress fundamentals in the informal practices. The Pacers committed four errors in one inning against Miami-Dade North.

Against the Falcons, on Wed. Oct. 31, the Pacers had the ball game in hand leading 2-1 going into the bottom of the seventh. Then, as Rhodes commented, "We took too much of a seventh inning stretch.".

Pacer pitchers allowed six runs on six walks, and the defense committed 2 errors. The Falcons did not hit a ball out of the infield during the inning.

Rhodes pulled some of his starters in the inning. "I had to see some of the other guys play under pressure.".

The Pacers' runs came in the third, fifth, and seventh, with Sam Testa collecting 3 RBI's.

In the third, Glenn Rogers led off with a base hit. Rhodes then sent Rogers on a hit and run. Skip Walker responded with a hit to right field sending Rogers to third. Tests then scored Rogers.

The same sequence happened in the fifth with Rogers and Waker getting on base and Testa scoring Rogers with an RBI hit.

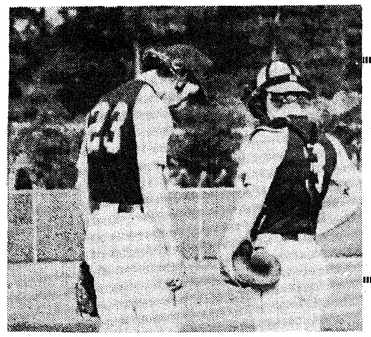
In the top of the seventh, Walker took a base on balls, stole second, went to third on Testa's base hit, and scored on a passed ball. Testa ended the scoring for the Pacers on a base hit by Jerry Walters.

"Miami-Dade North," commented Rhodes, "is a great team with great facilities. Falcon coaches feel that we're better than South and Downtown."

Due to the pro draft in January, many pro scouts were in attendance looking over many of the players.

The Pacers finished with a 7-5 record during the fall season.

Rhodes believes JC baseball is "taking a change for the better. I've pushed the guys pretty hard. They've been playing ball since September. They need a break and I need a break."



"We took too much of a seventh inning stretch," commented Coach Dusty Rhodes.

Walker, Jones Individual Best

by Timothy L. Bray
Sports Editor

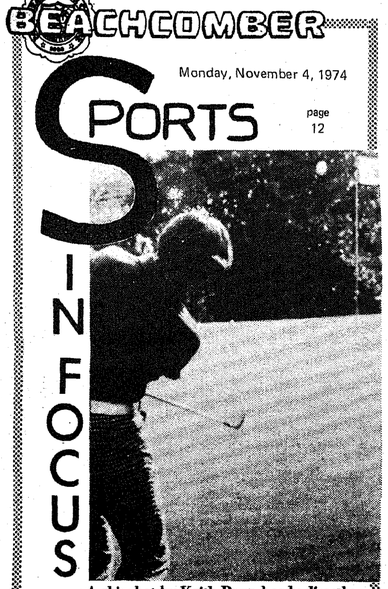
Head Baseball Coach Dusty Rhodes released the final individual fall stats on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Skip Walker, batting second in the order during the fall, lead the club with a .406 average. All-state center fielder Sam Testa was close behind with an even .400 Testa lead the club with 18 RBI.

Lead off man Glenn Rogers scored 14 runs while batting .350. Designated hitter Rich Sorise batted .381 and collected 16 base hits. Also hitting .381 was Tom McCoullgh.

The pitching staff's stats were also impressive. Terry Dreher led the club with 20 strike-outs, and Ed Boyle had the lowest earned run average, 1.39. Each pitcher on the staff threw at least 10 innings.

Rod Jones lead the pitches in overall performance. In 10 innings, Jones allowed 2 runs on six hits. He gave up two earned runs. He allowed four men to reach base on walks, struck out twelve, and had an ERA of 1.80.



A chipshot by Keith Dunn heads directly for the cup on the fifth hole at WPB Country Club.
Photo by Steve Fritz

Golfers In Gatorland

Improving Linda Moore and steady Colleen Walker lead the womens golf team in the Lady Gator Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow in Gainesville.

In last weeks match, Miami-Dade North defeated the swingers 10½-½ at their home course, Hollywood Lakes.

Linda Moore finished with the low score of 82, followed by Colleen Walker, 83, Sara Marsh, 95, and Donna Moorotta, 114.

Playing Nasseau round, Walker took the only point for JC. She won the first nine, lost the second, and tied her opponent in overall score. The balance of the team lost all three points.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, womens golf coach, commented, "I am pleased with Linda's improvement, but Colleen did not play as she is capable.".

He hopes with some improvement, the team will have a good opportunity to win before the year is over.

Intramural Bowlers Roll To Fairlanes Tournament

JC's intramural bowling team will compete in a tournament with seven schools at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 15 at Fairlanes Bowling Alley.

Today, 10 women and 10 men with the highest averages in the league vie for the eight spots on the All-Star JC Club.

Any eligible bowler is excused from classes on Friday Nov. 15 to participate in the tournament.

Sharon Nelson and Kent Knox bowled the highest individual games in intramural bowling last Wednesday

Nelson's top score of 200 was followed by Amy Strimbu's 184, and Jody Salzgeber's 167. Knox's sizzling games of 223 and 203 were closely followed by Brian Richard's 202 and 200. Joe Lesko was still not far behind with a 188.

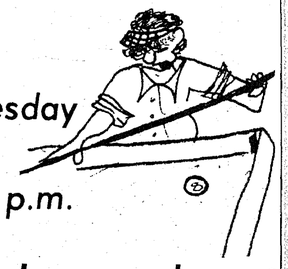
Nelson also led the women's high series with a 503. She was followed by Salzegber's 457, and Strimbu's 448.

"Ups and Downs" rolled the women's high scratch team series, and high scratch team game. This team consists of Ingrid Sainio, Jan Kisker, Margie Imnel, and Jody Salzgeber.

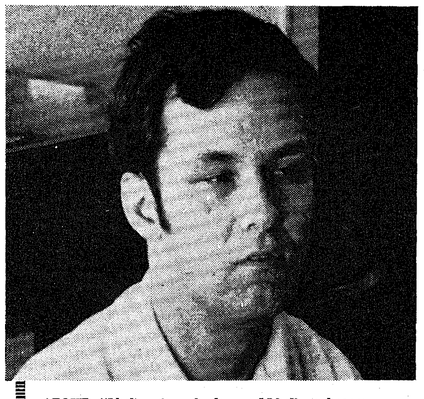
The mens high team series, 1861, and team game, 647, were taken by the "8 Balls". Tony Pischitz, Kim Heinicka, Sam Ferra, and Steve Auditsch make up this weeks champions.

Badminton
Intramural
7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
In the Gym

PBJC POOL TOURNAMENT



Wednesday
4 to 6 p.m.
Major League Lanes



ABOVE: "I believe it can be done and I believe that we can come up with a much better document." Ginchereau.

RIGHT: "We're not looking for a copy, but we're looking for ideas to set our wheels going." Abrams.

SG Wants Change

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

Dolor Ginchereau, Vice President of SG, said Thursday during the Senate meeting that he is extending the membership of the Constitutional Amendments Committee for the purpose of rewriting the Student Body Constitution.

"I believe it can be done and I believe that we can come up with a much better document," said Ginchereau.

Ginchereau wants to make the constitution clearer in the powers of all branches of government and to make the Senate as effective as the executive board. Senators, on occasion have had to waste time during Senate meetings because of the misinterpretation of the constitution.

Ginchereau would like the Constitutional Amendments Committee to research a complete method of impeachment, the feasibility of the Senate to approve appropriations of SG's budget, and to make the constitution "as clear as possible" in each branch of government so that SG members don't have to constantly interpet the meaning of the constitution.

Rob Abrams, Chairperson of the Constitutional Amendments Committee said "there is no way of putting a definite time" on the issue.

Abrams plans to get copies of all the Florida college constitutions that he can get. He said it would take a month or longer to contact outside sources and get the constitutions.

"We're not looking for a mockery or a copy, but we're looking for ideas to set our wheels going," said Abrams.

He said the committee may change only a few words or not use anything that is in the student body constitution. There will be approximately ten members working on the committee, which will meet every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge. After the project of rewriting the constitution is well under way, the committee may meet twice a week.

SG President, Tory Buckley, threatened to veto a bill last week which would give Senators (honorariums) special privileges over other JC students.

"I strongly urge each and every one of you to get together and get something a little more revised and more professional than what it reads now," said Buckley.

The SG President did not veto the bill, therefore it became law.

The Senate passed a resolution introduced by Senator James Cox, in favor of having an "Arts and Crafts" shop on the JC campus. The shop will allow JC students and the public to buy and sell homemade arts and crafts.

Two vacant Senate seats have been filled by J. Michele Notter and Marvin Drake. Dan Buckley will be sworn in next week.

Margie Riccobono, Chairperson of the appointments committee, interviewed the Senators to be on Wednesday and said they all met the qualifications.

Senators must have no less than a 2.2 grade average and must carry 12 credit hours per semester.

Referring to the project of rewriting the constitution, Senator Abrams said it will be "after Christmas time before the committee as a whole can actually sit down and throw a constitution together.

OAA, 50's Funded

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Student Government's Executive Board allotted $300 to O.A.A. for the Odum festival and tentatively appropriated $1,000 to Phi Lo for a 50's dance, at the November 5 meeting.

The Odum is an annual Afro-American cultural event which has become a tradition at JC, according to Oveta Jackson, President of O.A.A.

Skits, poems, food, an art exhibit, music presentations, and a display of African attire are included in the event. Awards are given and guest speakers are invited.

The Odum is scheduled for December 6 and is open to all students.

O.A.A. originally requested $500 for the Odum, much of which would have been spent for a live band for entertainment. The Executive Board was against granting funds for the band and suggested omitting it. Miss Jackson agreed to discuss this with members of O.A.A. The Executive Board allotted $300 for the Odum.

Becky Davis, Vice-President of Phi Lo, requested funds for a 50's dance that the sorority hopes to hold at JC. Phi Lo contacted others clubs on campus to see if any were interested in helping with the dance. There was a favorable response.

Miss Davis feels "there would be a fantastic turnout, in view of the present 50's craze."

The dance would feature a live band playing 50's music, with students wearing fashions from the 50's. Teachers would be invited.

Tory Buckley, President of SGA agreed to negotiate with the band.

Miss Davis was willing to call a meeting with representatives of clubs that are interested in helping with the dance, and report the results at the next Board meeting.

A motion was passed to tentatively appropriate $1,000 to Phi Lo with final approval at the next meeting.

President Buckley reported on his October 30 meeting with Dr. Manor. According to Buckley, Dr. Manor is opposed to a mandatory Student Activity hour because approximately 70% of the day students work and must have their classes finished in the morning. The activity hour would be cutting out a block of their time. Dr. Manor recommended an optional student activity hour.

Approval of the Winter Movie Schedule was delayed until the Executive Board can study the prices.

Editor's Notebook

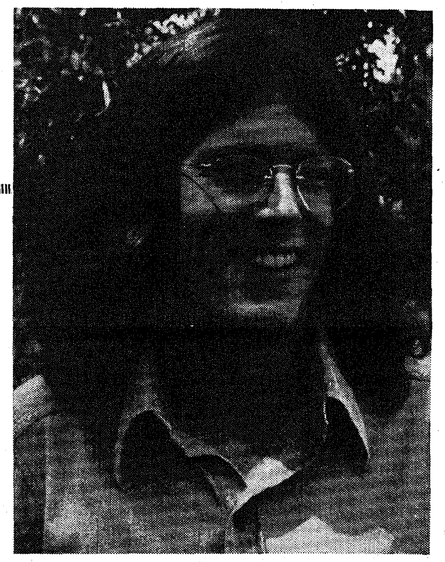
REGISTRATION for the Winter Term began November 4 and continues until November 15. Copies of the Winter Schedule can be obtained from your faculty advisor.

BASIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT is offering special courses in Freshman communications for students needing help in reading or writing. See Dr. Bosworth, Ad 11B for details.

LEARN TO TYPE. Personal typing is being offered for the Winter Term. Basic techniques are being taught.

LUCY BOOTH in front of the cafeteria will feature the "Right to Life League." See story for details.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for migrant children will be held Saturday December 14. Volunteers are needed so contact Mr. Estrada.



Lucy Booth Opens

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Asst. News Editor

The Palm Beach County "Right to Life League" is having a representative at our Lucy Booth on November 12, from noon until two o'clock.

The "Right to Life League" is a volunteer, non-profit organization which offers personal help to pregnant women with maternal, economic and counseling problems.

"The main function of the Right to Life League is to offer other alternatives for pregnancy besides abortion." stated a spokesman for the Palm Beach County Maternal and Infant care Clinic.

The league contends that legalized abortion is unjustified and that by writing to governmental representatives and casting your vote against it, thousands of lives could be saved.

Volunteers for the organizations give lectures and show movies to assorted clubs and organizations throughout the county.

The Right to Life crisis line number is 842-4621.

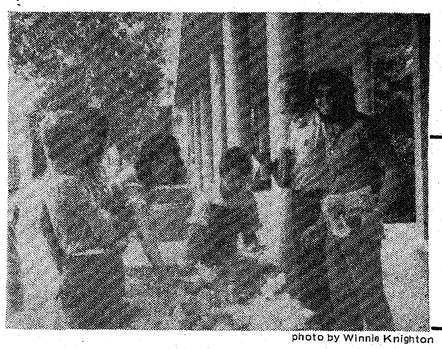


photo by Winnie Knighton

Newly organized Student Nurses' Association members had the "crummy" job of raising money during their bake sale. Shown here members [from left to right] Jeannie Woods, Cheryl Dyett, Jane Doyle and Linda Tuttle serve their goodies to student customers Gerry Foster and Buz Perez.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Honorable?

The Student Government Senate has taken it upon themselves, in their first official bill of the year, to award honorariums and special privileges for each member of the Senate.

The Senate, obviously thinking themselves worthy of it, first wanted to grant senators honorariums and the cost of tuition and books for the period of their incumbancy. With just one resolution concerning a desire to fix the faulty clock situation at JC behind them, Senate Resolution No. 74-002 by Senator James Boger was proposing the expenditure of hundreds of dollars to students for their title alone. Perhaps the possibility of a senator not showing up at all, just collecting his free ride, kept this farce from going anywhere.

Now the first bill of the year pops up, giving senators a $50 honorarium, a name tag, a car decal, and special parking spots. The bill reasons that the "Senate is pledging its time and effort to the betterment of all persons" at JC in making its argument.

We think their argument, saying that the privileges and a small honorarium would be an incentive for a full slate of candidates each year, is not a valid one. Senators serve the students because they want to, not because of a token sum of money. We do not feel that honorarium is wrong; however, careful supervision over who gets the money should be established before any checks are written.

Beaches: Bingo

"Beaches and parks - NOW" voters declared last Tuesday, saying yes to the $50 million beach and park bond issue.

This affirmative decision is a victory for the county's citizens. For an estimated $7 to $20 a year, the public will be buying access to seven additional miles of beaches, a priceless purchase if utilized. Parks will also be bought and developed.

No one can predict exactly what a taxpayer's yearly bill will be to pay off the $50 million, an issue debated by the bond's opponents. Because of varying interest rates, population and years of financing, only general cost estimates can be made.

But, the current economic slump makes now a good time to buy. And, voters have given the county permission to do it.

Commissioner Bob Culpepper and others got the reward they sought after trekking 45 miles along the county's coast.

They also got an extra bonus - interest aroused concerning the bond probably helped bring voters to the polls.

"WRAP" It Up!

WRAP, the campus "radio station" beset with program and technical problems, should leave the air.

Since the beginning of the school year, WRAP has promised cafeteria listerners a consistent offering of quality music at reasonable tones.

Unfortunately, despite installation of new amplifiers and sound equipment, WRAP has consistently overpowered students with loud, blaring music played at an indigestion-inducing treble level.

Our complaint is shared by others. The Beachcomber has received many letters in reference to the situation. In fact, on one afternoon over a dozen students (and the cafeteria manager) came through Beachcomber offices to complain to WRAP, which is located next to the 'Comber.

Student Government, controller of WRAP operations, should investigate the WRAP situation. A possible solution to the problem could be to limit the airwaves to the SAC Lounge.

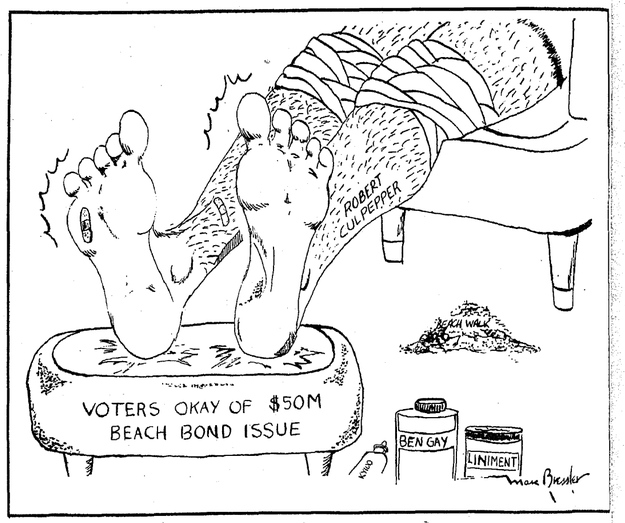
Instead of remaining a "clique" for the amusement of a "chosen few", WRAP should return to the genuine service of the student body.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.



A Well-Deserved Rest

Reverberations

Beachcomber Errors Again?

Editor:

In your headline article of November 4, "Allee Replaces Manor in Senate":

1. Paragraphs 2, 3, and 4 establish a progression of speakers, thus leading the reader to assume that the parliamentarian objected in the meeting; he did not. Additionally, Mr. Gross did not "take" the floor; he was granted the right to speak by Dr. Manor who said, "Well, all right."

2. Paragraph 7 is correct; however, it would have been proper here to mention that the parliamentarian agreed after the vote that procedural violations notwithstanding, once a body has cast its vote without objection, the vote stands.

3. We think that both your introduction and conclusion, by their word choices ("emotional", "heated debate", and "claiming") establish a tone which slants opinion for the reader who was not present. Our memory of the meeting is that discussion by all parties was both smooth and restrained.

Concerning the " claiming," we had hoped that this issue which has been resolved (unconstitutionally, we think) would be allowed to die. Since you have resurrected the issue, we would be pleased if you would clarify the minority opinion of the Senate, which was based on a bit more than "claiming" that Mrs. Vignau should succeed to the Chairmanship.

At issue we think was whether the Senate Constitution should be interpreted literally; Article 4, Section 3; "In all matters of procedures not specified herein, ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER, Revised, SHALL be applied." (underlining is ours)

As you may remember, Mrs. Vignau was sufficiently interested in testing the validity of the minority opinion to request that faculty at large receive unedited copies of the pertinent passages in ROBERT's and/or to request an interpretation from the Board of Trustees' lawyer, Mr. Burk. The motion was defeated (see Senate minutes of 9/12/74, page 3).

We make errors in the Senate; with good will and time the errors will be reduced, we think. Please be tolerant with us, and as accurate and objective as possible.

Max Allee
M. Vignau

EDITORS NOTE: Faculty Senate meetings are always tape recorded by the reporter. There were no factual errors in the story. The error in Mr. Gross' quote with regard to the word "if" was the fault of the printer.

Love Letter No. 2

Editor:

The article the appeared on page one of the November 4 issue of the Beachcomber was misleading and erroneous. Not only was I quoted erroneously, but the sequential description of the debate was misleading.

From the writer's description one might conclude that the faculty senate parliamentarian stated, during the debate, that my speaking before the body was a violation of parliamentary procedure.

Turn to "Gross" page 3

'Comber Staff

News Editor ..... Brian E. Crowley
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Feature Editor ..... Lynn Kaiser
Entertainment Co-Editors ... Frank Smith and John Auchterlonie
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Copy Editor ..... Sharon Patterson
Photo Editor ..... James P. Collins
Assistant to Managing Editor ... Wayne Soldo
Assistant News Editor ..... Debbie Thompson
Chief Photographer ..... Steve Fritz
Consultant ..... Mr. Charles McCreight

Staff Writers: Pete Clausen; James Cleare; Cindy Cowen; Walt Davis; Lori Hillebrand; Bill Hutchins; Robin Kindle; Winnie Knighton; Susan Kyte; Flick Mager; Kat Mahlbacher; Rebecca Morse; Jimmy Nail; Phil Neubauer; J. Michele Notter; Mike Piliero; Amy Strimbu; Joel Tanen; Robin Witt.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
1933

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Telephone 965-8000, Extension 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Definitions

J. Michele Notter

Definitions:

Administration - a well-paying field of endeavor not open to women.

Agression - destructive behavior which accomplishes one's own desired ends at the expense of others.

Anger - a human emotion whose needed expression has been denied the "feminine" woman. Subverted anger in women may appear as migraine headaches, nagging, screaming, child beating and other self-defeating distortions.

Anonymous - a woman (Virginia Woolf)

Aspasia - the woman who wrote Pericles' speeches.

Califia - legendary black Amazon woman from whom California was named.

Catt, Carrie Chapman - the early leader of the Women's Sufferage movement who was one of the first women to be a superintendant of schools. Born 1859. In 1920 she reorganized the National Women's Sufferage Association into the League of Women Voters.

Construction - a well-paying field of human endeavor not open to women.

-ess- an archaic suffix which denotes female.

Fairy Tales - harmful, cross-cultural educative stories told to unsuspecting children that show women as passive, opportunistic or cruel.

Family of Man - a mis-statement of the biological fact.

Feminist - a woman who defines herself.

Girl - a denigrative epitaph for women used by those who foolishly think they are being complimentary.

It - third person neuter pronoun now aceptable to use when sex of referent is not known. Examples: the baby was happy with it's rattle; the applicant signed it's name.

Lility - the first woman; made from the same dust and at the same time as Adam and therefore created his equal.

Ms. - a form of address being adopted by women who want to be recognized as individuals, rather than be identified by their relationship with a man.

Sacajawea - young Indian woman who led the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Pacific; opened the Northwest Territory with a baby strapped to her back.

S/he - replacement term for the third person singular generic "he".

Space Exploration - a well-paying field of human endeavor not open to women.

Volunteerism - the deeply-rooted American tradition which encourages non-paid community services as the most acceptable activity for women away from home.

Woolf, Virginia - the British writer whose "Room of One's Own" was a place where an integral self could remain detached and whole. It could be, metaphorically, a prison.

photo by Jim Collins

Last Exit

Gutsy Gainesville Really Dull

Marc Bressler

I visited Gainesville last weekend, and was all excited about spending a few nights in those wild University of Florida dorms. After all, several politicians and members of the state Board of Regents, had said that the "open bedroom policy" in effect at state universities and colleges have turned these once-placid sleeping quarters into "tax-payer's whore houses." I couldn't wait (I'm a taxpayer)!

The idea of finally getting something in return for my sales tax, gasoline tax, utilities tax, and all the other little taxes seemed to me as possibly a dream come true. I ventured a guess that my time allowed inside these dens of perversion would be based on the amount of taxes paid by myself (a property owner) during the last fiscal year.

Upon arriving in Gainesville, to my dismay, all my friends have accomodations off-campus.

"But what about, you know, I mean, those rumors, where are the chicks that I pay for every week out of my paycheck?" I asked of an old buddy.

"What on earth are you talking about," queried my friend. I went on to tell him of my visions of sugar plums that I thought danced down dormitory halls every hour and on the half hour. He began to guffaw, drawing attention throughout those in the room towards us.

"Marc, you don't understand," he said. "What these stupid politicians don't realize is that their "Let's shack up, courtesy of the state" theory just doesn't hold water."

"Busch and nonsense," I countered.

"No really. Men here behave like eunuchs, women like nuns. We all take an oath of celibacy upon enrolling; it's standard procedure for entering freshmen."

So, I thought, these politicians who are attempting to capitalize on this are ignorant of the situation. I also decided immediately not to go to Gainesville, but rather to one of those upper-division schools that are written up in Esquire every year.

Ah, well. Back to JC and Tammi Tunabopper.

Gross Claims Misquote

Continued from pg. 2

The parliamentarian was not heard from during the meeting, and I was recognized by the chair. No senators objected and I was allowed to speak. There has been ample precedent for this in the past operation of the Faculty Senate.

The quote attributed to me in paragraph 1, column 3 should read as follows:

"It is very poor logic to assume that IF I know my total score, I would then know my individual scores and I fail to see how this could compromise those scores. For my own personal reasons I would like to have my total SCORE."

In reference to the statement that a vote taken on the first reading is in violation of the seante constitution, I refer the writer to the faculty senate constitution Part AI, page 28. This states there shall be two readings in reference to legislative action.

Many times a vote has been taken on the first reading when the matter involves internal action concerning the classification of the duties and responsibilities of a senate committee. This is exactly what happened. The chair was in order in calling for a vote after having identified the matter as one involving an internal problem.

Richard H. Gross
Biology Department

DRUNKEN STUDENTS
. . . see pg. 4

Inflation Attacks JC's CLEP Test

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Prices for CLEP examinations are changing following the Nov. 14 testing date.

This will be the last offering of the exams at their current price which is one general examination for fifteen dollars, two or more for thirty dollars. Subject examinations are fifteen dollars each.

Beginning in January, which is the next time the test will be offered at JC, the price for general exams will rise to twenty dollars for one, thirty dollars for two and forty dollars for three to five. The price of the subject exams will remain at fifteen dollars.

Students wishing to take the CLEP tests to be offered Nov. 14 should sign up as soon as possible in the testing center at JC, room AD-5.

Results of the CLEP tests given Sept. 19, 1974 show that only 22% passed the general Humanities exam, 31% passed the Social Science exam, 42% passed the English exam, while students did better on Mathetmatics, which 52% passed, and the Natural Science examination which was passed by 65%

Results of the Oct. 3 Health Exemption Exam are also in with fourteen students passing of twenty three who took the test. The next Health Exemption Exam will not be given until next semester.

Mike's View

The People Have Spoken

Mike Piliera

Our officials have been chosen, the people have spoken; promises, we hope, will not be broken.

Politically torn and scarred, Bill Medlen and good ole Lake Lytal, both Democrats, have been elected to form our County Commission. William Cruickshank, Medlen's opponent, was defeated in part for his scathing campaign tactics - Watergate unlearned.

Governor Reuben Askew won both another term and national consideration for the 1976 presidential Democratic nomination. Loosing challenger Jerry Thomas, feisting on sour grapes, was asked if he intends to run for office again. He replied "I'm a one-time guy. I made my race." That's the spirit.

Stone defeated Eckerd by the seat of his pants. If the fire and frimstone candidate from the Glades wasn't running, I believe Eckerd would have won by the seat of his pants. Under the Watergate circumstances, Eckerd did suprisingly well for a Republican and I predict that in his next race for office he will win.

President Ford, take notice: We the people want decisive, penetrative, and reform for our economy. And, we want men and women with integrity to do just that.

Alcoholic Rates Rise . . .

Students Lead List

By MARC BRESSLER

Douglas Yeoman is an alcoholic. Doug begins each day by downing a can of his favorite beer to ward off the unpleasant after-effects of "the night before". Invariably, before lunch he will have finished a six-pack of Millers, followed by a Hienekens at lunch. By dinnertime, Doug will be on his third six-pack of Millers and is already to go for the big night out on the town.

He is well-known at the local tavern, where he has been a steady customer since age 17. On an average night, $15 will pass between him and the barmaid, usually for screwdrivers or tequila sunrises. He frequently leaves in an alcoholic stupor, barely surviving the short drive home.

Doug is easy to picture; a pot-bellied, blue-collar worker whose wife and kids have long since given up nagging him about his drinking, right? Wrong. Douglas Yeoman is 21, a college student touted by his professors as full of potential and talent and destined to go a long way.

He does not worry about his drinking problem - he accepts it as part of his daily routine, and even looks forward to "getting blown away" with his buddies. But unless he realizes the dangers involved, he's not going anywhere but down.

Doug is one of thousands of college students who can be considered "problem drinkers" or alcoholics.

According to a recent nationwide survey by HEW, the college age group of 18-24 has the largest proportion of persons who have some drinking-connected problems.

Recent studies have found that alochol, as a drug, has replaced marijuana as the favorite among college students and even those younger. Easy availability (even those who are below the legal age may acquire booze with relatively little hassle), lessened parental pressure (parents, of course, prefer liquor over pot), and greater social acceptance are some of the reasons for this change.

The cost is also a factor. A JC freshman noted that while he could obtain small amounts of pot, THC, and mescaline, for a few dollars (or even psilocybin mushrooms for free), the worries and criminal risk in getting caught were just not worth it.

Beer and pop wines are the favorites in the 18-24 age group, both of which are available in convenience stores that almost never close. According to the HEW survey, some college students may have convinced themselves that there isn't high enough content to worry about.

The fact is that a can of beer contains as much alcohol as the average cocktail.. Some college students (men, in particular) think nothing of downing a six-pack of beer. However, most would think twice before mixing six drinks in a row, unless the primary purpose in doing so was to get totally plastered.

Ignorance surrounding the subject of alcohol is shown in survey results that indicate that only 61%of the public can be considered even fairly knowledgeable about the physiological effects of alcohol. And what's more, teetotalers and light drinkers appeared to be better informed on the dangers of alcohol than their heavier drinking counterparts.

People like Doluglas Yeoman are ignorant of the situation that confronts them; either a reduction in the amount of frequency of alcohol consumer or total abstinence is necessary to help them. Students that use alcohol to cope with social or academic pressures may very well become alcoholics.

Alcoholism is a disease; Douglas Yeoman has almost succumbed to it. Have you?

"Potpourri" Of Fashions Shown

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Asst. News Editor

As some people see it, potpourri is a conglomoration of creative, exciting elements; which is exactly what the PBJC Sales and Marketing Club had in mind when "Potpourri" provided the theme for their 7th Annual Fashion Show. Nov. 7.

Over 150 people, curious as to what the young collegiate set is wearing these days, took advantage of the free admission and attended the event.

The show was designed as an in-training program for students interested in business and related fields, according to Ruthanna Widdows, club advisor.

"The purpose of the Fad Fashion Show" she explained, "was to give the students an unrestricted, entirely self-made opportunity for a seminar practicum".

Twenty-eight of the club's 52 members produced the program Lighting, refreshments, stage, outfits and commentary were entirely under the students direction. Also offering their help were advisors Mr. Robert Holzman and Mr. Robert Waddell.

"Potpourri" displayed the newest fashions being shown this season, including tennis wear, the western look, resort and evening wear, and the "Big Sweater Look".

Stores contributing outfits included City Hall, Burdine's Rage to Riches, Fountains, Brownie's Men's Shoppe, and Outer Limits.

Fashion Coordinator Louise Sudduth, a former fashion model for Sak's Fifth Avenue, served as project manager and commentator, while other club members served as models for the hour-long program.

Classified

FOR SALE: 6 pc Apollo drum set, $200.00 excellent condition, phone 176-0576 after 3 p.m. ask for Jane.

COFFEE GET TOGETHER: Sponsored by freshman nursing class for ALL nursing and pre-nursing students. Subject: Student Nurses Association membership and activities. Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at SAC Lounge.

INTERESTED IN SPEED READING study skills, comprehension and vocabulary growth? If so, register for Reading Improvement II EH 116-190 Tuesday night 7-10 p.m. winter term for 3 credits. No pre-requisite needed for evening course. See Mrs. Darce Basic studies, AD11E fo additional information.

MALE ROOMATE NEEDED t share 2 bedroom Apt. $114 month, includes pool, saun tennis, indoor gym, ac exercise room. El Pomar Tra Apts. Call 967-4434.

FOR SALE: 1966 Pont Lemans Convertible, Powe Brakes, Power Steering, A Conditioning $400 Call 833-34 Ask for Ken.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford LT Wagon, economical, goo shape, reasonable. C 968-6638.

FOR SALE: Oster Pood Clippers, all attachments chea Call 968-6638.

FREE: Two Siamese/Persia Cats. Sealpoint, one and a ha years old. Neutered ar declawed. Very friendly. C Derri after 5 p.m. 659-0659.

AUTO INSURANCE
FOR ALL AGES
MOTOR CYCLE
HOMEOWNERS
MOTOR HOMES
MOBILE HOMES
SR-22'S
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
965-6314
3731 S. MILITARY TRL.
LAKE WORTH
Located in New
Auto Tag Building
Buchanan
INSURANCE AGENCY

Rogers Concerned Over Health

By MIKE PILIERO
Staff Writer

Congressman Paul Rogers appeared here recently to discuss health care in America. A leading legislator in health, Rogers emphasized the dire need to implement the education of preventive medicine in our grade schools and schools of higher learning.

Currently, Congress is working on a three-part State Development Planning Health Program.

The first part is "planning" where local non-profit groups from all over Florida will form suggestions on how to improve health program. These groups will then meet to combine all constructive ideas.

The second part of the plan is "Regional Medical Development."

The third part is the "Hill Burton" legislation which is a hospital facilities bill aiding hospital's bedding and the modernization of care for out-patients and emergenices.

Some of the points discussed: -Spurred by a question, Rogers said that nutrition should be taught in medical schools.

Reform is necessary concerning medical school where as many as 10,000 qualified students are refused admission yearly. That, contrasted with the fact that one-half of today's new doctors are foreign medical grads, makes one start to wonder about the influence of the AMA .

In New Orleans, the wings of one hospital are closed due to a shorgage of nurses.

Another problem facing America is the poor distribution of doctors and their specialties. The rural and ghetto areas of this country are short on doctors. There are too many surgeons and not enough general practioners. The National Health Service Corporation is a step in this direction. Its plan is to train doctors, offering one year of school for one year of service in a rural area with salary. However, the corporation only receives about half its wanted students.

A national health plan will come soon. Study is actively underway.

In response to a question concerning the FDA, Rogers said he is opposed to the view that vitamins, packaged with more than 150½ of the individual daily requirements, must be sold over the counter.

At this point, questions began surfacing from the audience. One gentleman pleased with Rogers as to why food additives cannot be thoroughly tested before being put on the market. This would eliminate or reduce the discoveries that pop up later, warning the public of their potential danger.

Rogers felt that this should be looked into and that the responsibility should lie in the hands of the manufacturers when it comes to pretesting of a product.

Drs. Bottosto and Yinger of the Social Science department felt the evening was a success; a clear display of bringing the government to the people.

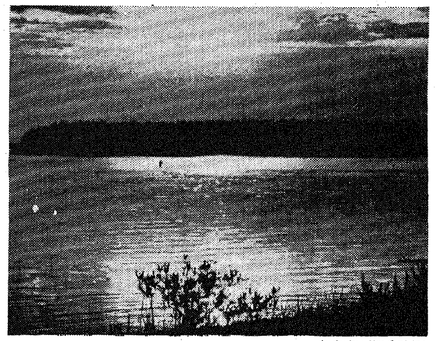


photo by Jim Collins

Sometimes

The sea is God. The grains of sand are His people. And so he separates the good from the evil. Every morning when the tide rushes in He takes the good to drift forever in His vast and free Heaven while leaving the evil in a Hell to be scorched by the morning sun. And so I say to you my bretheren, heed goodness not evil, for when the morning tide rises you may suffer the consequences.

By Walt Davis

SNA Coffee Planned

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter

That busy group of girls you noticed "cooking" up things on campus recently was the newly organized Student Nurses' Association. They held a successful bake sale in front of Beachcomber office last week and had everyone eating out of their hands.

Their next big event will be a coffee tomorrow night, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SAC Lounge. All students registered in the nursing program are invited to attend and leanr more about the organization.

Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Merkle, will be on hand to assist the newly elected officers make everyone welcome. Kay Henrion is chairman of the group; her co-chairman is Al Aganowski. Other officers include Jeannie Woods, secretary; Cheryl Dyett, treasurer and Callie Johnson, projects chairman.

Regular meeting will be held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in SAC Lounge.

Many projects are being planned for the ensuing year to boost their treasury. Members who need financial assistance as well as plan social activities and maintain themselves.

There are approximately 500 students registered in all phases of the nursing program. This includes a few male participants, but primarily the fairer sex. Presently eight representatives are on the executive board. Four members are from conventional classes and the same number from LEGS. This gives equal emphasis to both programs.

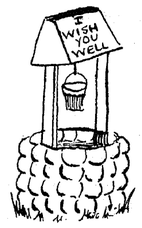
Wishing Well Contest Opens

By LYNN KALBER
Feature Editor

The girl watchers of JC will have a chance to show their good taste as the annual Miss Wishing Well contest gets underway.

Each contestant is to have her picture in front of a voting jar. The winner will be determined by the amount of money contributed. The proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Center for Early Learning.

Any club or organization on the campus is invited to submit their entry for the Queen of the Well. Any group of ten or more interested students is also invited to submit an entry.



Each girl entered must be a student at JC and must be photographed in a bathing suit. Appointments for picture taking will be arranged after the application is entered. Photos are being supplied by the Humanaities Department.

Names and student numbers of the group must also be included in the application. Deadline for the applications is 3:00 p.m. November 25. Voting takes place Dec. 2 - 6.

'Alice' Seeks Equalities For Welfare Students

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Remember Alice?

Alice is the fed-up, divorced JC student who supports her two children through welfare. She's the one who cannot reveal her true identity to the Beachcomber because she is fearful welfare people might reduce her checks.

Remember Alice? It seemed that no one did when Alice held her second organizational meeting Tuesday, October 29. The only persons in attendance were two close friends.

Now Alice is resigned to fighting as a one-man army in her efforts to correct the welfare system, which she feels encourages persons NOT to better themselves.

This student is not like many welfare mothers who sit around waiting for their checks each month. Instead, Alice is interested in bettering herself by obtaining a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) to further her goal of becoming a veterinarian.

However, despite a statement in writing from the state director of Health, Education and Welfare that said the BEOG money was not to be counted as incoming funds, Alice's welfare check is reduced because of the BEOG grant.

BEOG hassles are only one aspect of Alice's problem. For example, she is always concerned about coming up with more funds since welfare only pays 68% of her electric, rent, and phone bills.

Another hassle is the time consumed in constantly verifying her spending - Alice often must visit the welfare people 4 times a month. "They ought to make allowances for students," she says.

Food is a constant problem. The county's food stamp program (her welfare comes from the state) is based on 1968 prices, according to Alice. The price of milk has shot up more than a dollar per gallon since 1968, and is still rising. .Alice's food stamps aren't.

Food stamps do not allow for personal hygiene items. Hygiene is certainly a must for Alice, since she is working part-time as a veterinarian's aide. While she is at work and school her two children are becoming cluttered, rumpled, and dirtied at a local day-care center.

Through all these problems, Alice is just seeking a quiet, private, and full life for herself and two children. She contends that "you never have a private life while you're on welfare.

"They (welfare workers) tell you 'of course you have sex.' Then before you can say anything, they tell you to go to the Abortion clinic!"

At the first meeting to organize some support for the students-on-welfare cause, one woman contended that welfare workers "had the nerve to accuse me of encouraging my 16 year old daughter to become pregnant so I could get more money coming in."

While laughing at the welfare worker's accusation, the woman, almost in disgust, thought aloud, "I would think they would give you a little more for trying to improve yourself."

Unfortunately, the woman and others with the same strong sentiments who were at the first meeting could not join Alice at the second organizational meeting.

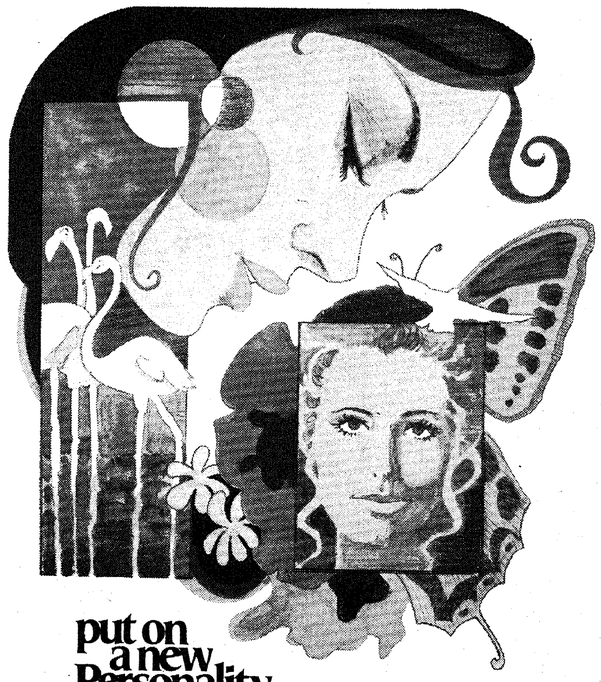
Alice had hoped to set up some type of organization to help those welfare recipients that go to school - an organization that could collectively go to school officials and local politicians for help.

Not totally distraught by the poor October 29 turnout, Alice still intends to fight for her rights.

"I don't want to live in a castle," Alice commented recently. "I just want to support my kids."

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
67 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-8549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES



put on a new Personality SIS says nice things about you. Shiny and fresh and almost demure. And there's a color to go with what you go in. Be SIS at your next step out occasion . . . it's a favorite PERSONALITY put on.

the name to remember is Sis

Personality® SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR NEAREST PERSONALITY DEALER

Price range $16-$20

Record Review

On "Thrust"

Jimmy Neil

Herbie Hancock, long time composer and jazz man, and expert manipulator of many sundry layers of keyboards has recently released his newest album on Columbia Records entitled "Thrust".

As composer and keyboard man with Miles Davis from 1963 to 1968, Hancock long ago made his mark in the jazz community and afterwards began putting out solo albums.

Today Hancock heads the most sought-after jazz combo in the U.S. His previous LP, "Head Hunters", has sold more copies than any other album by a jazz performer.

Lately, he has been getting more into funky material influenced by such commercial black performers as Marvin Gaye, Sly Stone, and Stevie Wonder and combining it with his past years with Miles Davis. The result is a jazz-rock being one of the most exuberant, rich and versatile brands of music to come along since the heyday of the Stones and the Beatles.

Side two's "Butterfly" reflects most vividly the great Davis influence.

Appearing on "Thrust", Paul Jackson on electric bass, Mike Clark on drums, Bill Summers on percussion, Bennie Maupin on all saxes, flutes, and clarinets, and of course H.H. on electric piano, clarinet, mellotron, and various synthesizers.

Maupin recently released his solo LP, a Flower In The Lotus".

"Thrust" is a perfect and prime example of the countless, infinite possibilities held by jazz and unleashed by Hancock who boasts a proficient style of playing all his own. You will surely hear a group ever-flowing with plenty of color and balance.

The album is full of rich improvisations which are the backbone of the music. Each instrumentalist's ability to create a melody and then take off and dismember it to varying degrees of force and fluctuation without losing any feeling, produces a very deep dimension to each piece. In fact, in all the funkiness a certain tranquil quality is often felt.

Feeling and dimension these two terms best describe what "Thrust's" music is all about.

Hancock's "Thrust" is an electronic jazz extravaganza that should apeal to the black soul crowd, jazz buffs, and to most rockers as well.

Entertainment

Calendar Capsule

TUES. NOV. 12th PBJC's Jazz Ensemble plays at Lake Worth High School also Coffee being given by Student Nurses' Assn. for all pre-nursing or nursing students in the SAC lounge from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

WED. NOV. 13th Student Recital in HU 4 at 1:20.

THURS. NOV. 14th The "Pacesetters" will perform at Lakeside Village Auditorium and JC students are welcome to go and see them perform. The Lakeside Social Directors will ask for a $2.00 donation. The first Non-annual Frisbee Day festivities will be held on the SAC patio from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SAT. NOV. 16th Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will be at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8:30 with tickets costing 4, 5, and 7 dollars.

SUN. NOV. 17th Scholarship Concert at 4:00 p.m. in the PBJC auditorium, tickets costing $2.00.

APPLICATIONS FOR INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION BOARD are available in 4K, Gym. I&R Board is a student group interested in planning, organizing, and administering the student intramural program. See Mr. Bell in 4K, Gym.

ALL THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED in trying out for the Woman's Varsity Softball Team, please see Miss Knowles (Gym 4M) before you pre-register for Winter Term.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This calender of events is a new addition to the Beachcomber. Through this calender, we would like to try and keep students informed of happenings around our community.

Phi Ro Pi Raises Funds

By Becky Morse
Staff Writer

Phi Ro Pi is attempting to raise funds for new seats in the auditorium. "We're sick and tired of all the hard chairs, so we've decided to start our own fund to raise money for nice padded ones," stated President Karen Moore.

The organization's goal is to raise $20,000 based on the estimate of $40 per seat. The auditorium holds 500 seats. This estimate does not include labor and installation.

Phi Ro Pi Vice-President Gene Lancaster says the club will try to raise the money on their own because they feel they have already received generous amounts of money from Student Government for such things as the new stage lighting. Money is being raised through advertising and a show is planned, later, in connection with the Music Department.

Faculty Shows Off

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

The music department presents a program each Wednesday in the humanities building of musical variety and entertainment.

The program of November 6, opened with two pieces by Brahms entitled Botschaft, and Geheimnis sung by Mr. D. Hugh Albee with accompanment on the piano by Miss Ruth Ruggles.

Mr. Albee and miss Ruggles are music instructors here at JC. Both displayed their outstanding musical talent which was enjoyed by students as well as their special guests, the Lake Worth Sorosis.

Miss Ruggles performed works such as Etude Tableau in C Major and E flat minor by the German composer Rachmaniov.

Pourquoi me reveiller by Massenet, Trade Winds and Sea Fever by Keel followed the Rachmaninov pieces.

Then Miss Ruggles did a brillant performance of the later two parts of a suite by Debussy called LaSoiree dans Grenade, and Jardins sous la pluie.

Three song poems written by Emily Dickinson and put to music by Persichetti were sung by Mr. Albee and accompanied by Miss Ruggles on the piano ending the musical entertainment part of the program.

Refreshments were served after the recital.

Miss Ruth Ruggles displays her outstanding musical talent at the faculty Recital Nov. 6. photo by Steve Fritz

Renaissance is one of the British rock groups to perform at FAU Nov. 14.

British To Rock Out At FAU

On Thursday, November 14th, Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton will present, in concert, two of England's most exciting rock groups, CLIMAX BLUES BAND, and RENAISSANCE. Tickets will be $3.00 in advance and $4.00 at the door and they will be on sale at the Palm Beach Junior College Bookstore.

CLIMAX BLUES BAND has appeared in the South Florida area on several occasions and was received very well at all of their concerts.

The group features Colin Cooper's inventive saxophone playing which he modifies with electronic effects, and Pete Haycock's tastefully flashy guitar.

Their most recent album "Sense of Direction" has been among the fifty top-selling albums for over a month.

If any contemporary music group could be said to create beautiful music, it is RENAISSANCE. The band's focal points are keyboard man John Tout, bassist John Camp, and the remarkable voice of Annie Haslam. The Michael Durford - Betty Thatcher writing team consistently produces strong material, and the production is such that RENAISSANCE seems able to summon the gist of a thousand years experience at the snap of their fingers.

Despite the delicacy of their material, RENAISSANCE plays at rock concert volume and can hold their own on virtually any program - in fact, RENAISSANCE is scheduled to tour with JOHNNY WINTER soon.

The package of RENAISSANCE with CLIMAX BLUES BAND is one that can't help but please anyone who is into contemporary music at all.

Frankly Speaking

Free Entertainment At AV Center

Frank Smith

There is a lot of entertainment here at PBJC. Some of it costs a lot, but then some of it is free.

"Free?" someone asks.

"Free." I answered, "It's a good deal if you can find it."

". . And you found it?" that same persons asks. "Yes," I answered adding, "I found it very pleasing. It can be found by anyone down on the first floor of the library."

"You mean the Audio-Visual Room?" someone else asked me.

"Yeah. A lot of people think that all they have down there is instructional tapes, but a lot of times people forget that they often can have fun learning." I pointed out.

"Name one tape down there that would be fun to watch." I was challenged.

"I'll name a few. Anyone interested in the sciences would probably enjoy watching "The Nearest Star" which is all about the sun, or "Exploring The Planets", or even 'The Solar System.'

They might examine the future through Alvin Toffler's film 'Future Shock' or learn of the ocean through a film called 'The Challenge of the Oceans.'

"Furthermore," I continued "People who have an interest in music can enjoy a flick called, 'Discovering Electronic Music' or one called, 'Music of Japan', or 'American Music From Jazz to Pop.'"

"How about us writers? Do you have anything for us literary freaks?," the first someone questions me.

"They have a film on 'Spoon River Anthology' by Edgar Lee Masters, and a film on 'Robert Frost.' Do you think that would entertain you?" I asked him.

"It probably would!" He exclaimed, surprised. . ."and you say it's free?"

"Absolutely!" I declared, but he had already left, presumedly seeking free entertainment.

Carlin Displays Wit

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Co-Editor

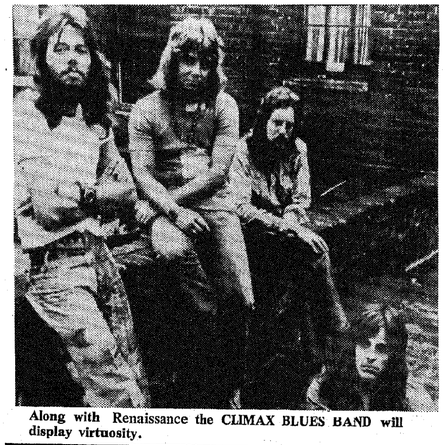
Anyone who can comment on the humorous side of life better than Mark Twain or Will Rogers is George Carlin. He has been described as the "Will Rogers of the Atomic Age."

Carlin is best known from his albums, "Class Clown" and "AM/FM". In these two recordings are the combination of his fast talking and creative wit.

This Friday evening's program started with a warmup group called Travis Shook and the Club Wow. Their show consisted of two dudes who played the guitar and sang corny songs. One of their selections consisted of a song dedicated to minerals, simply because they felt that "there was one field the current 'rock' scene had not touched upon."

Carlin's performance was totally opposite to those seen on TV. He was extremely informal. His show consisted of material picked at random about God, Catholicism phrases and words we take for granted or never use and drugs.

The show was very funny and Carlin simply amazed everyone with the continuous flow of his new and witty material. As if this were not enough, Carlin displayed another talent. He played a mean honky-tonk piano.



Along with Renaissance the CLIMAX BLUES BAND will display virtuosity.

SAVE YOUR SOLES WITH A THUMB-ALONG HITCHHIKER'S KIT

Put out our big, fat happy thumb and ride on! Thumb-Along Hitchhiker's Kit of FIVE large (14 x 18) signs in bright safety colors. Easy to Read! Reusable. Just fill in your destination and Go!

Get your kit for only $2.50 (allow two weeks for delivery). Mail check or money order to:

TRIDENT STUDIO
P.O. Box 12 Sturbridge, MA 01566

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

TURKEY TROT
NOV. 21
11:00 A.M.

Optimism Soars

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Size and speed are the key words to this year's JC basketball squad, according to head coach Bob Wright.

The head mentor is beginning his fourth season at the reigns of JC's roundball team, which finished second in the state last season.

"We're bigger than any other team we've had here," "We're equal with experience and inexperience."

Wright said his club has speed as well as bench strength.

"The team seems to be working harder," he says. "We're not as far back as last year because of our experience."

He cited Donald Burns, Bill brandon, Dick Rousche and Guy Poyastro as key people in the Pacers' state competition hopes.

Coach Bob Wright

With three out of the five starters back from last year's 22-7 club, Wright feels he has an even better team this year. The squad misses the presence of Keith Highsmith who was selected as a junior college All-American.

Speaking of Division IV this year, Wright says it will be a toss up between six schools.

"Competition will be strong in the conference," he says. "(Miami Dade) South, (Miami Dade) North, IRCC, Broward Central, (Broward) North, and PBJC are all strong.

"It's a much stronger league all the way across the board."

Before coming to JC, Wright coached in Kentucky. His high school coaching days showed a 300 plus win record against slightly over 70 defeats.

Since coming to JC, his teams have won 63 and lost 25.

A scrimmage game was played with Schmidt Pharmacy Thursday night at Wells Recreation Center to benefit a local charity organization. Schmidt Pharmacy is one of the best amateur teams in Palm Beach County.

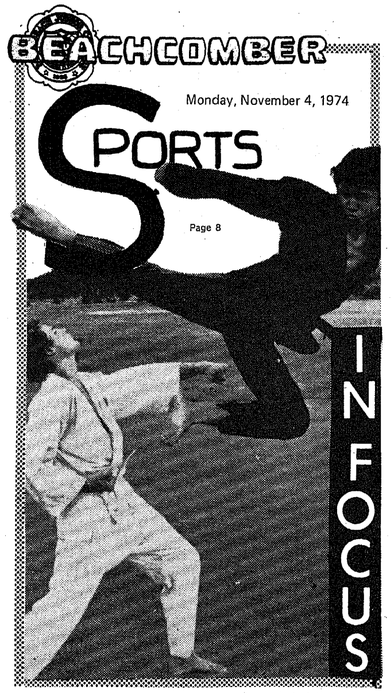


photo by Steve Fritz

Harriers Improve

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

PBJC finished a disappointing eighth out of eleven teams competing in the Florida Junior College State Cross Country Meet on Nov. 2 in Gainesville.

Yet, Coach Dick Melear commented to a local newspaper, "I had hoped to put it all together in Gainesville, but we did gain two notches from our finish last year so at least we improved."

Miami Dade South dominated the meet, totaling 34 points. Finishing a close second was Florida JC of Jacksonville.

Kevin Collins, of Florida JC paced the field over the grueling, hilly five-mile Santa Fe Community College course.

The highest place finisher for the Pacers was Mike Higgins 28th, a freshman from Lake Worth.

Don Edgar, Ken Anderson and Ed Everett took 33rd, 42nd and 46th places respectively.

Thinking more towards a fourth place finish, Melear stated, "We've beaten most of those schools at one time or another during the season.

"This is the first meet this year that we've been out of contention for the top sports."

Dade-South and Florida JC will represent Florida in the National meet in Oregon next week.

Lake City JC captured third place, followed by Indian River, Miami Dade-North, Pensacola, Santa Fe of Gainesville, PBJC, Seminole, Brevard, Florida College.

Coach Peter Webb of Indian River Community College echoed Melears remarks, "It was a grueling race. None of the teams had a good day with the exception of Dade-South. Everyone's times were way off."

Daugherty Stresses Pacers' Potential

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

This year's Pacer golf team is one of the best ever, according to golf coach Ray Daugherty.

"The team average is 305.7 up to this point, while last year at this time it was 311." he says.

In the first tournament of the year at Brevard, the Pacers finished in a tie for fourth.

The Pacers tied for last place in the second tournament, the Polk Invitation, but were only six shots out of second place.

In their third start of the season at Hollywood Lakes, JC finished fifth behind defending national champion Broward, Dade North, Brevard and Valencia.

The Pacers finished fourth in their last tournament at Valencia in Orlando, finishing only six shots behind Broward. They beat Brevard and Dade North.

Mike Sim has been playing the most consistent golf of the team's members. He has finished twelfth, fifth, third and sixth respectively in the last four tournaments.

Sim's 75 average is followed closely by Gregg Clatworthy's 77, Jim Henry's 78 and Keith Dunn's 79.

Other team members who have qualified for one or more tournaments are Emmett Fitzgerals, Pat Kelly, Chuck Pinder and Kevin Willyewski.

Last Thursday and Friday the team traveled to Fort Myers to play in the Edison Community College Invitational at the Cape Coral Golf and Raquet Club. The results of the invitational were not available at press time.

"We seem to be improving after every round," Daughtery adds, "our last four-man total in competition was 296, our lowest of the year by five shots."

If the team keeps improving the Pacers could be a strong contender when Broward puts its title on the line in the state tournament next May.

Extramural Bowling Teams

Mens No. 1 Average 170.5
Brian Richards
Craig Sargent
Kent Knox
Bill Brown

Women No. 1 Average 144
Sharon Nelson
Jody Slazgeber
Amy Strimbu
Donna Marotta

Mens No. 2 Average 158
John Grant
Tony Pilschiltz
Allen O'Brien
Kim Heiniska

Womens No. 2 Average 132
Margie Immel
Ingrid Saimio
Lynn Kalber
Mary Armstrong

"NOW"
Special Rates With Liberal Discounts If You Qualify For YOUTHFUL OPERATORS
Rates As Low As $176.00 A Year
Easy Financing - 20% Down
CONGRESS INSURANCE AGENCY
AUTO MOTORCYCLE HOME BUSINESS
FIRE BONDS LIFE
OSCAR SEAMAN
3920 South Congress - Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Phone (305) 968-6868

Racketmen Win Scrimmage

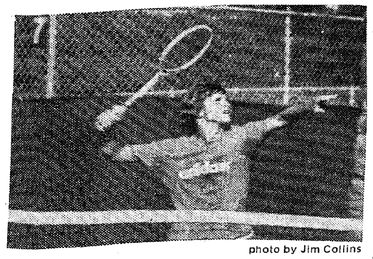


photo by Jim Collins

Pacer Ron Dicus sets for a slam.

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Sweeping the doubles matches, and taking five out of seven singles matches, the JC Tennis team defeated Broward Central 4-3 last Thursday night.

The first scrimmage of the year on the JC courts found Roberto Rizo, playing in the No. 1 position, defeated Mark Watford 6-0, 7-5.

"Roberto played an outstanding match. He was in complete control," commented teammater Gary Ray after his match.

Gary Ray playing in the No. 3 position, suffered his first defeat at PBJC, Richard Hanauer captured a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

Faculty Senate Votes Repeal

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
News Editor

Faculty senators overwhelmingly voted in favor of a Math Department resolution repealing an unconstitutional decision to reveal Instructor of Distinction scores.

The resolution stated in part, "Faculty senators are elected to represent the views of their departments but had no opportunity to consult their departments and in as much that the vote on this matter was taken on the first reading in direct violation of the senate constitution, the Math Department does on record that this vote should be declared null and void."

In opposition to the resolution, Dr. Samuel Bottosto compared the faculty senate with the U.S. Congress by saying, "We have been to many wars without any declaration of war by congress. Don't tell me we have to be slaves to a certain body of rules and regulations by a fellow named Roberts (Roberts Rules of Order). I can show you where he says himself that it is the consent of the group."

"I don't think that we need to declare the previous decision null and void," added Bottosto.

The Math Department was asked to clarify their position and they replied, "Our feeling was that it (IDA motion) should have been open to discussion; let the departments advise their people then come back to vote."

The Math Department resolution was the result of a vote taken at the previous senate meeting concerning a motion to reveal to the individual faculty member his IDA score. That motion was passed following a lengthy debate, with only one reading in the senate. The vote was in violation of the constitution which requires that a vote not be taken until after a second reading at a subsequent meeting.

Mr. Gross, a former member of the senate, objected to the Math Department proposal. "There were many instances where a second reading was not necessary. This was nothing more than a move to clarify the duties and responsibilities of the committee," Gross told the senate.

Mr. Schmiederer reminded the senate that they were there to represent the entire faculty. "We didn't do that; we didn't do what they elected us to do on this."

The issue of revealing the IDA scores is now back before the senate and at their next meeting a second reading will take place.

In other business, straws were drawn to determine the length of office of the current chairman and vice-chairman. Mrs. Vignau won the draw and will serve in office for two years as vice-chairman, and Max Allee is to be chairman for one year.

Kenan Foley was elected to the Faculty Affairs Committee. He is replacing Allee who is no longer eligible to serve on the committee.

Action on a new sick leave program was sent to committee for further study.

BEACHCOMBER
PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Monday, November 18, 1974
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH
VOL. XXXVI No. 10

Students were given the opportunity to further understand the fight against abortion when the Palm Beach County Right to Life League visited the Lucy booth on November 12.

The Right to Life League is a volunteer, non-profit organization geared to publicize the value of human life. They serve the needs of the women who elect to continue her pregnancy; while trying to alleviate counseling, medical, and economic problems. They also operate a crisis Life Line [842-4621], which offers emergency services to those in need.

While at JC, the organization distributed pamplets to the students. They feel the more informed one is on the issue, the better equipped she will be to make a decision.

Some students, however, feel that the cafeteria is a poor place to present their case. Requesting the booth be moved, they cited the presentation as being "untactful" and "unappetizing".

Volunteers for the program are trained in a special course given by Dr. Alsofrom, Volunteer Training Center Director.

The Right to Life League also gives a variety of talks and presentations to various organizations throughout the county. photo by Jim Collins

On The Inside

The Feminist movement and chivalry have somehow become inexplicably tied. . .see "51%", pg. 3.

Aim, focus, click! A conservation photo contest begins this week. . .see pg. 4.

"The Sign In Signey Brustein's Window" lacks action. . .see pg. 5.

Pacers open '74-75 basketball season Wednesday. Complete team preview. .see pg. 7.

Too Few Resolutions

Senators Told Wasting Time

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Senate was accused Thursday of wasting time and doing an inadequate job for the student body.

"You waste a lot of time," said Dan Hendrix, Ex-Officio Senate member.

He told senators to "get out of their bashfulness" and talk with students to see what they want done.

Hendrix got involved in the SG Senate because he feels JC has a good SG and he is tired of seeing "lousy" senates. He said too many senators expect to reach the top in politics without working to get there. Hendrix suggested senators "do their homework!"

SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau, informed senators that in the past few days some people have been complaining about only a few items appearing on the Senate Agenda each week.

"I am not responsible for that you are!" said Ginchereau. He said he is only responsible for putting "old business" on the agenda.

Ginchereau would like to see

Turn to 'Wasting," pg. 3

Wanted: One Book Drop

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Student Government's Executive Board appropriated $100 for a downstairs book drop and discussed extending the library's hours during the week of exams, at the November 12 meeting.

A book drop would be a great convenience for students, according to SG Vice-President Dolor Ginchereau.

"Students can drop books off on the way to class or the parking lot without having to go upstairs," he noted.

The east side of the Business Administration Building is the planned site of this operation.

A motion was passed to appropriate $100 for materials, while the Administration absorbs the remaining cost. Construction will be done by maintainence.

Mr. Daniel Hendrix, a member of the SG Advisory Committee, said that the Administration should take care of funds for the book drop, and it should not come from SG's budget.

Executive Board members discussed the feasibility of extending the library's hours on school nights and Saturday and Sunday during exam week.

Mr. Arnold Freedman, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, commented that the library's hours should be extended year round.

Cost of personnel is a problem. It was suggested that volunteer students could work in the library during the extra hours, along with limited personnel.

No definite decision has been reached to date.

Turn to "Library," pg. 3

photo by Jim Collins

Enrollment will be approximately the same for the winter term as it was for the fall term. According to Registrar, Laurence Mayfield, there will not be much difference except the possibility of a slight decrease.

2859 students had registered as of Wednesday November 13. Mayfield comments that many of the day students are not sure whether or not they are returning for the winter term.

M*ayfield believes this is one of the best and smoothest registrations, as there were no long lines. [Ha, Ha, Has]. Many of the 2859 registered students have not yet paid their fees. Mayfield notes that if these fees are not paid by December 27 their schedule will be cancelled.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor

associated collegiate press

Editorial

Registration A-OK

Both pre-registration and registration at JC usually brings a wave of criticism and complaints that flood the registrar's office. However, the pre-registration for the winter term went speedily and fairly well. Compliments must go to Registrar Lawrence Mayfield for a job well done.

Scheduling classes was a breeze; however, several students complained of conflicts that should have been avoided. For example, the Public Speaking course needed for graduation of Journalizm A.A. students is in direct conflict with Journalism 201, an advanced laboratory class.

Though errors are hard to avoid, it seems that for a college this size, major ones can be thwarted. Once again, congrats go to the Registrar's office and staff for a job well done.

'Comber Staff

News Editor ..... Brian E. Crowley
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Feature Editor ..... Lynn Kalber
Entertainment Co-Editors ..... Frank Smith and John Aucherlonie
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Copy Editor ..... Sharon Patterson
Photo Editor ..... James P. Collins
Assistant to Managing Editor ..... Wayne Solda
Assistant News Editor ..... Debbie Thompson
Chief Photographer ..... Steve Fretz
Consultant ..... Mr. Charles McCreight

Staff Writers: Pete Clausen; James Clowe, Cindy Cowen; Walt Davis; Lori Hillebrand; Bill Hutchins; Robin Kindle; Winnie Knighton; Susan Kyte; Flick Mager; Kat Mahlbacher; Rebecca Morse; Jimmy Neil; Phil Neubauer; J. Michele Notter; Mike Pillera; Amy Strimbu; Joel Tatum; Robin Witt.

Editorial

Lucy's Booth Aborts Appetite

The entrance to the JC cafeteria became reminicsent of the goriest scenes in "The Exorcist" when a Lucy Booth debuted under the guidance of the "Right to Life" League.

Stomachs turned and appetites disappeared when students were confronted with eight full-color photographs of babies and aborted fetuses. The league, which has taken a very strong stand against abortion, is entitled to its opinion, but the cheap shock value methods utilized in getting their point across are just that cheap. Granted, playing on people's emotions and sympathy is an easy way to achieve support, but the approach taken was simply in very poor taste.

A complaint made by students was sufficient to change the booth's location away from the cafeteria entrance, but the conduct of the persons operating the booth continued. A "Lucy Booth" is theoretically a place where interested students can get questions answered; booth operators continually violated this by standing directly in the hallway, stopping people who weren't interested, and getting into arguments while attempting to further their cause.

Standards should be set to prevent the misconduct of invited guests and groups on campus. Also, material and presentation approaches should be previewed in order to establish the proper areas in which these booths should be set up. Bloody, aborted fetuses, with arms and legs sticking out, do not belong at entrances to food establishments.

Reverberations

Why does the Beachcomber fail to serve the students by not reporting all the facts regarding Senatorial honorariums? Could it be that greed overshadowed those who are so "Honorable?"

Dave Upshaw
SG Senator

Editor:

It seems that no one can be completely happy with the campus radio, WRAP. I have read at least two derogatory articles concerning the station in the Beachcomber. I am amazed at the plasticity of the complaints.

Obviously, all the people can't be pleased all the time. But instead of trying to put down something that was started for the students, why not look at the good aspects of it?

The music is of good variety and at a noise level that is not as loud as suggested in the previously mentioned articles. When asking friends who study and socialize in the cafeteria, I have found few complaints about the station.

So instead of complaining, why not "get it together" and enjoy the station. After all, isn't that the purpose of it?

Candace Parkman

ı' Help

thanks to all the
ake tickets at the
Sign in Sidney

, Barb Buckley,
f Driggers, Sandy
r, Elaine Foley,
e, Margie Mares,
ono, Carol Story,
nd Robin Witt.
brams and Tory

Dedrich and Mrs.

Dan Buckley
House Manager

tbeat

udent, teacher,
inistrator, friend,
?
r, then surely you
end with what is happening around you. Perhaps you have an exuberant and/or inquiring attitude toward life and human relationships.

As we hear the hearbeat of self-awareness getting stronger and see, everyday, hands stretching out to touch life and grasp its fuller meaning, it is encouraging and exciting to find out that it's going on in a really big way right here on campus.

We want an improvement of this life: better communication between parents, teachers, friends and elected politicans; we want love and peace; and end to wars; an ecologically balanced environment; etc. The search for involvement is on!

In a small corner of our campus we are talking about educational improvements and the beginning of life - children. The Center of Early Learning is one place where dreams are born and the courage to bring about revolutionary changes is nurtured.

Early Childhood Development (EN-110) is where it begins, and the instructress, Kathy Bowser, is one very alive individual. Life from birth, its educational aspects, and the making of individual men and women is discussed here. One doesn't feel alone thinking that changes ARE coming.

Marscha Dampson

APartial Picture

Editor:

Once again the Beachcomber has resorted to the abhorrent policy of providing the students of PBJC with only a partial picture of newsworthy events on campus. The most recent example of this is the editorial appearing in the November 11, 1974, issue entitled "Honorable?".

The entire editorial is erroneous; from the misleading introduction that, "The Student Government Senate has taken it upon themselves. . .to award honorariums and special privileges for each member of the Senate," to the ludicrous implication that no type of ". . .supervision over who gets the money. . ." has been established.

The students of PBJC should have been told that all members of the Executive Board now receive honorariums. And that members of the Beachcomber staff receiving about $1000.00 PER TERM of "special privileges", not to mention students in Athletics. The point is that the Student Government Senators simply want equal spoils for equal toils.

The argument, as presented in the editorial concerning why the Senators feel the honorariums are warranted is a blatant lie. The Senators feel the honorariums will enhance the continuity of the Senate, and therefore provide more beneficial legislation.

There is one sentence in this editorial which is true:

"Senators serve the students because they want to, not because of a token sum of money."

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460.
Telephone 965-8000, Extension 210
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

The Newman Club is currently planning it's annual Christmas party for migrant children and volunteers are needed. The party will take place December 14, 1974 at the Newman Center from 1:00 to 5 p.m. Activities will include a rock band, games, pony rides, and a visit from Santa

Canned goods, toys, clothing, candy and money are needed the most. Boxes for these items have been placed in the Beachcomber office, the Humanities building, and various other locations.

A meeting will be held for volunteers on Friday, November 22 at the Newman Center.

SG Wasting Time

Continued from pg. 1

a change in election reform so that foul-ups which occured in this year's election do not happen next year. He would also like an activity hour for clubs and release time set up for SGA and other club advisers.

Senator Sam Putt said the senate has not been self sustaining.

"We want to make it a self-sustaining body," commented Putt. "I will assure you that there is a program on foot that will affect every student here."

Putt's ambition is for all JC graduates to leave the campus knowning they have friends here. He also wants all government officials and teachers to wear name tags. so students can recognize them.

"I would like to see the resolutions committee swamped with resolutions," said Senator Dave Upshaw. "I would like to see this floor soking from the debate on any good issue."

As far as revising the student body constitution, Senator Rob Abrams, chairperson of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, said "We still operate under the present constitution and we are still bound to this constitution."

The constitution does not specifically state impeachment proceedings. Ginchereau said the Constitutional Amendments Committee would work on that problem. The committee will look at other college constitutions and come up with a complete method for impeachment of SG officials.

The senate passed a Constitutional Amendment, 17 - 1, which allows the Seante to pass an amendment by two-thirds vote of all Senators voting and present at senate meetings. The amendment, written by Bill Penney and Rob Abrams, is being sent to the College Activity Committee for approval. If the committee approves the amendment, it will then have to be ratified by the student body in an election.

Dan Buckley was sworn in as a senator Thursday. He took the oath of office and is now an official senator.

After eight Senate sessions, three resolutions, one Bill of Appropriations, and several Constitutional Amendments left over from last year have been passed.

51 Percent

Feminist Chivalry

J. Michele Notter

Quick! Think of the Middle Ages! Castles, crusades, King Arthur, Guinevere, knights, ladies. . .and chivalry.

The feminist movement and chivalry have somehow become inexplicably tied. Chivalry is linked with love and respect; therefore, by losing chivalry, a woman loses love and respect. Amazing! Who would have thought the "Battle of the Doors" could cause so much trouble?

Why should the threat of loss of vestige chivalry be so great? Because the concept of love that supports it is a unique and fundamental creation of thought.

Important things happened to this concept during the Middle Ages, among them was the codification of attitudes toward women.

Ladies were put on a pedestal, virtuous, beautiful and gracious (sounds more like a goddess than a flesh and blood woman).

Unfortunately, this definition was applied only to the female aristocracy. What about the other 95½% of the female population?

Perhaps it is best put into words by the monk of Montandum (1180 - 1213):

"And I hold that woman to be a bore
Who is both poor and disdainful. . .
And I am bored, by Saint Aon
By a broad woman with a narrow cleft."

Obviously there are two definitions of women presented here. Perhaps the comments by John Benton on courtly love clarify the necessity of chivalry.

"What effects did the canons of courtesy have on the status of women? Courtesy was created for men for their own satisfaction and it emphasized a woman's role as an object, sexual or otherwise.

Since they did not encourage a genuine respect for women as individuals, the conventions of medieval chivalry did not advance women toward legal or social emancipation."

To continue this train of thought, chivalry denotes respect, respect leads to love, to be loved one must be feminine.

Love is having a door open for you. I wonder who said, "I'd rather have equal pay and be able to employ a doorman?"

It could be that rising cries of feminism pose a serious threat; the placebo of love and chivalry are being trotted out again, brushed up and polished.

Certainly morally uplifting, love was just one of many sentiments expressed about women during the Middle Ages. It was not universal, it applied only to noble women. It made no positive changes for the reality of live of medieval women.

Today this concept has been selected from our past; it is universally touted, its benefit to womankind extrolled.

This concept of love offers women a false sense of power, it restricts the ways which men must deal with women to a narrow dimension of human capacity and it permits men to discount the competency of women in men's absence.

Fee Meeting Due

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Having received Board of Trustee approval of his activity fee plan at the October 16 board meeting, SG President Tory Buckley feels that a meeting of the Student Activity Fee Committee could come early in the Winter Term.

One reason for the earlier meeting is that the committee must project how many students will be in attendance for the 1975-76 school year. Since organization budgets must be turned in to various JC departments in early spring, a percentage allocation could not be used, according to Buckley.

"The only thing you can do is project the amount of enrollment or credit hours taken," comments Buckley. "What you have to base it on is the year before and the year before that."

Another reason for an early winter meeting is dissention over the second part of the Buckley plan in which all monies left over at the end of the school year will revert back to the organization's budget.

JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor had wanted the monies to revert back to the general fund, and following defeat of his proposal said, "the students might as well spend it anyway."

SG President Buckley is concerned about contentions from Manor and others that the money might be allocated unwisely.

According to Buckley, "The committee will definitely look at the budgets of all organizations probably a little more closely so we can avoid any kind of contentions over not spending money wisely."

The Student Activity Fee Committee is composed of advisors and student representatives from athletics, Student Government, the Beachcomber, Media, Galleon, Assemblies Committee, and also two SG senators and one member of the SG Executive Board.

Library Extended

Continued from pg. 1

A motion was passed to appropriate $250 for two durable 5' by 10' bulletin boards to be placed outside the cafeteria.

Also purchased recently was a magnetic calendar board. SG Secretary Constance Holmes said the bulletin boards are also needed because they show more detail than the calendar board.

The Executive Board passed a motion to underwrite tickets for two upcoming concerts at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. JC students are entitled to pay half price to see James Brown on November 22 and Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge on November 23.

Final approval of $1,000 for the 50's dance was delayed until the November 19 meeting.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

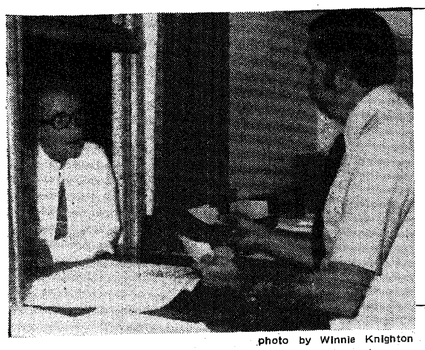


photo by Winnie Knighton

Richard Ferrara, right, Director of Community Activities at Palm Beach Gardens Center is explaining CPR [Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation] to evening student; Eleanor Birdsall [left]. It is a very practical course for citizens who live in condominiums as she does. This course for teaches treatment which conveys venous blood from right verticle of the heart to the lungs.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE GARDENS CENTER

Gardens Center Not Inactive

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter

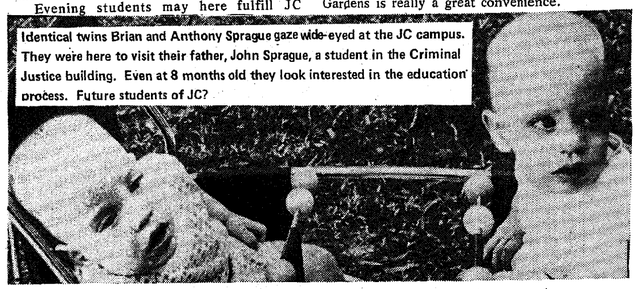
It is an interesting surprise to note all the activity revolving in our North Center. Many of the classes are strictly academic and comparable to the main campus. On the other hand, you will find proportionately more community activities at the Palm Beach center.

Aroma from cooking classes welcomes you as you approach the main corridor. You might hear the beating of drums or a choral offering from afar. All of this is housed in Palm Beach Gardens High School except the main office which is an elaborate mobile home west of the building. A portion of the school is in barracks, which adjoin main structure.

Evening students may here fulfill JC requirements for comprehensive subjects such as Freshman Communications, Principles of Biology, Healthful Living, General Math and many others from term to term.

Robert D'Angio is evening coordinator of this "jumping" place and keeps everything well organized. Also involved in this very busy organization is Richard Ferrara, director of community activities. Many offerings of the latter classification are non-credit but serve other useful purposes in the community, such as first aid, art, decoupage, handicrafts, and anything that is in great demand.

For students living in that end of the city, the Gardens is really a great convenience.



Identical twins Brian and Anthony Sprague gaze wide-eyed at the JC campus. They were here to visit their father, John Sprague, a student in the Criminal Justice building. Even at 8 months old they look interested in the education process. Future students of JC?

Shutter Bug Contest Starting

By LYNN KALBER
Feature Editor

Aim, focus, click! The camera shutters of JC will be in action for the next few weeks as the JC Science Club and the Beachcomber sponsor their photo contest.

Judged by Dr. Miles (Art Dept.), Mr. Slattery (Art Dept.;, and Mr. Hartman (Biology Dept.) the photos should be centered around ecology and conservation (i.e. wildlife and pollution). The 8 X 10 prints (mounted or unmounted) will be judged Wednesday; December 4, after the 12 noon deadline.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of each category, color and black and white, will receive prizes of $15, $10 and $5 respectively. Honorable mentions will also be awarded.

The photos will be returned if the judges are notified as such in advance. The Science Club and 'Comber will take all possible measure to prevent any damage to the pictures but won't be responsible for any damage or loss.

The judges decisions will be final and they possess all rights not to award prizes if they don't think the entries warrant it.

The winning prints will be published in the December 9 issue of the Beachcomber and will be displayed in the 'Comber window by December 11.

AUTO INSURANCE FOR ALL AGES
MOTOR CYCLE
HOMEOWNERS
MOTOR HOMES
MOBILE HOMES
SR-22'S
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
965-6314
3731 S. MILITARY TRL.
LAKE WORTH
Located in New Auto Tag Building
Buchanan
INSURANCE AGENCY

Posh Peddler
GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES
With a difference
It doesn't take much
to be posh
2170 10th Ave. North
Lake Worth, Fla.

Open File
Sociology Studies
Cindy Cowen

Are you an "idea" person? Does your imagination at times carry you a little out of reality? Are you a sociable person and one who gets off on understanding what makes a person tick? To sum it up, if mankind and the study of human behavior intrigues you, you may inevitably some day wish to make the sociological study of your profession.

Public relations is a field so many of us use ourselves (nonprofessionally) every day just in dealing with fellow mates and adults - bot those we like and dislike. Public relations personnel are dealing with ideas and people all the time. A good public relations man is creative, able to mix well socially and able to converse on a variety of subjects. He should also be outgoing and able to evaluate people and situations, and above all, he must have good judgement and leadership qualities to inspire and teach his fellow workers and public.

Public relations workers are responsible for developing and maintaining public opinion favorable to the organizations using their services. They have become valued as advisers on policy in the organizations where they work. A good Public Relations program takes into consideration the likes, dislikes, needs, and interests of the public in attempting to win their approval of a client, product, or service represented by the public relations man.

Employment can be found in such places as: schools, hospitals, information services, trade and professional organizations, legislative lobbying, commercial and industrial firms, advertising agencies, and many more. Most trainees in public relations work receive starting salaries of about $6,000 ot $8,000 and after several years experience can be earning as much as $25,000 and on up. Public relations in the state of Florida is certainly vastly important for the obvious reason that so many of our population originates from all over the country, and in addition - we all are aware of the rapid expansion and growth of this state in industry, technology, etc.

Though public relations is a relatively new field, courses are offered at PBJC and other junior colleges throughout the U.S. as a major, public relations courses should fall under journalism, business, or liberal arts.

The courses would include subjects concerning: psychology, political science, history, sociology, anthropology, public speaking, and in some cases, marketing, business, and advertising.

In conclusion: the "complete" public relations man must continue to be a perennial student in the art and science of public opinion and communication as they apply in public relations.

Gallery Exhibit Opens

Macrame, scupiture, mosaic, drawings, prints, and jewelry all the work of one woman, will be displayed in the Humanities art show this week and next. The very gifted Josephine Gray, JC art instructor, put her talent to work while on her sabbatical during the Winter Term of 1973.

The art show, in the ground-floor gallery of the Humanities building, is a visual sabbatical report of Mrs. Gray's study at the University of Oklahoma.

Included in her works are three-dimensional paintings, made of polyurethane, and ceramics, weaving, and screen prints.

The Humanities gallery will be open Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (to 10 p.m. Thursdays) and is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Frisbee Throw Fizzles Out

By PHILNEUBAUER
Staff Writer

The first non-annual Frisbee Day took place this past Thursday in front of the SAC lounge. The event sponsored by the Student Government was not a success according to SG President, Tory Buckley, although at one point from about 10:30 till 11:00 ten people were out throwing the frisbee in the back of the lounge. Throughout the day small numbers could be seen throwing the frisbee in front of the lounge. Many decided not to throw the frisbee when they saw that others were not participating.

Classified

WANTED Lead guitarist to form rock band. Call Alan 582-2427.

FOR SALE Vivitar 28/2.5 screw-mount lens. $65 Call 848-1788.

"BRAND X" custom painting: car, bike, van or helmet. Call 686-2987, as for Rick.

FOR SALE 1970 Toyota Corona, good condition, good mileage. Call Sam 833-7695 eves.

FOR SALE 1972 Yamaha MX, trailer, boots, helmet, leathers, and extras $600.00 or best offer. Call 965-2818 ask for Tom.

FOR SALE 1972 Ford Pinto, 3 door, $1,500 or make offer. Call Dave after 6 p.m. 588-0112.

FOR SALE 1973 Yamaha 175 Enduro, like new, only 500 miles. $595. Call 626-2284.

FOR SALE Good deal for Scuba Divers. Aqualung Aluminum Tank 72 cu. in. and backpack for $75 Call 588-7783 in Lake Worth

FREE: Two Siamese/Persian Cats. Sealpoint, one and a half years old. Neutered and declawed. Very friendly. Call Derri after 5 p.m. 659-0659.

FOR SALE 16 foot Catamaran, Waharran design, with trailer Call 582-1252.

FOR SALE 14 ft. Starcraft, ski-boat, with trailer. $150 or best offer. Call 626-0829.

Deadline for Classified Ads is 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Comber Play Review

Play Fails To Move

By FRANK SMITH
Entertainment Co-Editor

"The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window" was a play of much action. The action, however did not take place physically but rather verbally.

There was a lot to be heard by those people willing to listen but little to see for those people expecting visual action. The little physical action that was there was expressionistic actions often used by conversationalists, such as hand motions facial expressions, and pacing back and forth.

Unfortunately, all that the play consisted of was conversation.

Granted, what conversation was there was interesting, presenting many interesting phrases, and much witticism.

Iris Brustein, portrayed very well with close character identification by Karen Moore, made a memorable statement when she spoke of going to an audition. Iris was a bad actress but in her own eyes she was good. She made the statement, "No matter how hard you try, you can never do it (the scene) as good as you did the night before, in front of the mirror." This statement is very interesting in that it points out how Iris, when looking at herself through the mirrors eyes (or her own eyes) considers herself a good actress, but when she looks at herself through the eyes of the producer at the audition, she sees herself as he does, a bad actress.

Gloria Parodus is an unhappy hooker in the play. She is puzzled by how people often believe they have to do things they really don't want to. This is interesting because she is a prostitute though she doesn't want to be. "The things people think they have to do. ." she states.

Gloria was portrayed rather effectively by Kitty Albertson.

All through the play the characters made intellectual comments which directly reflected their positions in life.

The play was very intellectually orientated. Those who do not feel like examining every line for its hidden meanings would find it relatively pointless. Not much happened! The characters go together and conversed.

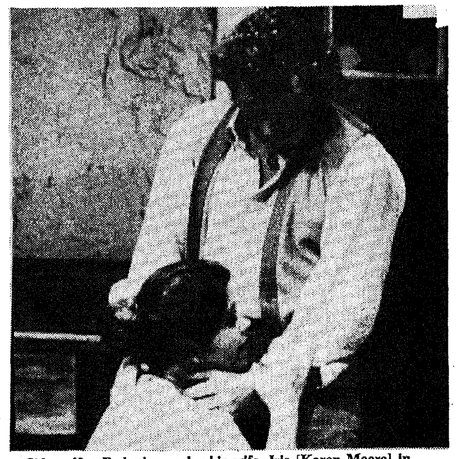
The remaining characters all had their moments of witticism.

Sidney Brustein was played by Joe Redon who did a good job for his first appearance on stage. Alton Scales was characterized well by Keith Cooper. Mavis Parodus was a very nice character that was represented with sweetness by Dixie Olinger.

David Regin was brought to life by Gene Lancaster who seems to have mastered the "method" with a good degree of proficiency.

Gregory Odell was a good "technical type" detective.

Mac, the artist, stole the show. His part was the closest thing the playhad to offer in the way of physical action. He was portrayed by David Batho.



Sidney [Joe Redon] consoles his wife, Iris [Karen Moore] in the play, "The Sign In Sydney Brustein's Window."
photo by Jim Collins

Max, the artist, played by David Batho, hurls a comment across stage. Opinions were the main expressions which filled the play.
photo by Jim Collins

Frankly Speaking
A Play On Movies
Frank Smith

It seems to me that movies, nowadays are beginning to present the strangest people as their heroes. Think for a moment, about the heroes of such movies as, "Clockwork Orange", "Groove Tube", "Magnum Force", "Frankenstein," "The Mechanic," and of the strange happenings in the movie "The Last House on the Left".

Someone, somewhere, said this before, "They don't make movies like they used to anymore."

Violence is a science and love is just a game, they're not the same. The characters are killers or thieves at their best, Hollywood finds they have more color than the rest. It used to be, you could see your hero save the day, but now we cheer, just to see our hero get away.

Simple stories don't exist, all of them persist in winding down the beaten path towards a novel twist.

Men are more than friends they are lovers oftentimes, and every heroine is apt to be attacked when she reclines. When the plot is getting dull, and the lines are getting stale, they interject a murder, or two, it never fails.

In movies, there are life's degenerations, psychotic complications religious implications, all of them explored, but were often better off when they're ignored.

They just don't make them like they used to anymore. I started out poetic, but I will turn prophetic, tossy that if they let it go much farther I will probably go quite mad. (Not that I'm not mad now, after remembering all those terribly stupid movies, I mean. . .)

Movie Review
"Odessa" Different Intrigue
John Auchterlonie

In the current wave of nostalgia and disaster movies, we have a change of pace: "The Odessa File."

This former number one best seller brings us the story of a personal manhunt for a Nazi executioner who is living under an alias somewhere in Germany.

The intrigue of the movie involves Jon Voight, the film's star, finding a book telling about a secret underground organization of Nazi members. These men live under aliases so they won't be prosecuted for war crimes they committed during Hitler's mass executions.

As Voight tries to track one of these men down, he learns that someone is trying to stop him.

After an attempt on his life, he is kidnapped by an underground Israeli group. He is persuaded to disguise himself as a former Secret Service (SS) member and infiltrate Odessa, exposing the members and convicting the ones who were responsible for carrying out Hitler's war atrocities .

Voight does this surprisingly fast and to top it off he pinpoints the man he's after in a matter of days. Then comes the climactic moment when Voight meets him eye to eye. They both exchange philosophies and the ending is surprising but not shocking.

The action seems to be taken out of spy movies and there are at least three humorous parts in the whole film.

What the film has going for it is intrigue and exceptional settings. Although the story and action sound over-used, the story is interesting and realistic.

The filming is beautiful, making full use of Germany's many new and old settings combined with modern camera angles and techniques.

This is Voight's best performance since "Midnight Cowboy." Would you believe he speaks broken English throughout the movie?

With the prices of films nowadays, it becomes harder and harder to occasionally see movies. "The Odessa File", like any other, has its own appeal to its own audience in it's own way.

SAVE YOUR SOLES WITH A THUMB-ALONG HITCHHIKER'S KIT
Put out our big, fat happy thumb and ride on! Thumb-Along Hitchhiker's Kit of FIVE large (14 x 18) signs in bright safety colors. Easy to Read! Reusable. Just fill in your destination and Go!
Get your kit for only $2.50 (allow two weeks for delivery). Mail check or money order to:
TRIDENT STUDIO
P.O. Box 12 Sturbridge, MA 01566

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

Seminar Sways

BY BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Jazz and Blues music was the topic of the November 13 music seminar sponsored weekly by the JC music department.

A seven member ensemble consisting of Mr. Bill Prince from Florida Atlantic University playing the trumpet and fluegelhorn. Mr. Jim Gross of JC on the baritone saxophone, alto saxophone and the clarinet. Mr. Sy Pryweller of JC on the drums. Mr. Tom Webb free-lance musician playing the trombone Mr. Wally Cirillo professional musician on the pinao. Mr. Walter Ellefson professional musician on the bass guitar, and Mr. Ron Davidson professional and part-time JC instructor playing the tenor saxophone.

The group opened with a blues song, just blues as it was explained by Mr. Prince who arranged and spoke for the group. Mr. Prince pointed out just what makes blues blues and said that a musician must be trained to play in a blues fashion.

The audience which filled the large HU 4 room was further entertained listening to some well known songs like One O'clock Jump. Struttin' With Some Barbecue, a combination of Whispering and Groovin High, Poopsie, and the theme from the Last Tango in Paris.

Mr. Prince explained that the seven ensemble members could perform a jazz or blues arrangement spontaneously because of their musical background. So without pre-planning the ensemble harmonized and united to end the educational and entertaining seminar.

photo by Jim Co

A line of brass instruments punctuate a number during the jazz seminar. An explanation of blues was the main attraction of the show.

Talent On Tap

Nov. 20th Palm Beach Auditorium presents Lynn Anderson, Conway Twitty at 8 o'clock tickets will cost $6.00, $5.30 and $5.00.

Nov. 22nd JAMES BROWN at the West Palm Beach Auditorium tickets cost $6.50, ($5.50; reserved). SGA films "WALKING TALL" and "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. There will be a camping trip to Myakka River State Park on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. Meet in room SC 8 on Nov. 20th at 1:20 for details.

Nov. 23rd KRIS KRISTOFFERSON and RITA COOLIDGE will appear at West Palm Beach auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will cost $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50 (reserved seating).

Future Features

Busy Week For Taurus

Flick Mager

PISCES: You come to a better understanding of where you're going, what you must do. Friends are helpful. You learn a new skill.

ARIES: A revision of long-held views is in order. Someone you had always thought of as straight turns out to be more liberal than he or she appears. Conflict with family is foreseen.

TAURUS: This is a lively week, full of action. Indecision and uncertainty fade away. A confidential conversation could result in a bit of useful information.

GEMINI: Use agressive tactics to get what you want. Stand up and you'll be noticed, speak out and you'll be heard. Don't crouch in a corner or hide behind someone else.

CANCER: You tend to be temperamental and to demand your own way. Be wary of an authority with the same idea. Give a little now and you will gain much in the future.

LEO: Patience in the daytime pays off in the evening. A trying assignment will work out well. Watch out for people with sun in their eyes.

VIRGO: Information you get could be taken the wrong way. You want two things at once. Decide between them. Which will bring the most profit in the long run?

LIBRA: Avoid crowds this week. Touchy personal situations are best left alone. Take paths of lowest risk.

SCORPIO: Money, or a similar benefit, comes from the source you'd least expect. Past difficulties and complications are finally cleared up and tossed away.

SAGITTARIUS: Clumsiness is a problem this week. Remember that other people can only respond to what they see in you, not to what you wish they'd see. Get responsibilities out of the way now - otherwise they will overwhelm you.

CAPRICORN: Flashes of inspiration come to you this week, and you become more creative and inventive. You think of new ways around difficulties. Your advice is to be respected; give it freely.

AQUARIUS: You won't get something for nothing, although you'd like to try. Let your practical nature be your guide. Search out the less obvious meanings of what people say to you.

Clubs Plan 50's Dance

The campus clubs have gotten together and have come up with the idea of having a 50's dance. They are combining hard work, originality, and fun into what they believe will be a huge success.

The dance will be held Friday, December 13. The band will be putting on a four hour show containing 50's songs and dance music as well as some contemporary selections.

The cooperation received from various clubs and organizations and the interest expressed from the student body has been outstanding. Both students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The dress for the occasion is 50's attire.

One Eight Three Five
1835

We're young and we mean business,
so if you're between 18 and 35 years old
we can provide you free checking, discounts from local merchants,
$20,000 of individual accidental death insurance,
group-rate travel and more for $3 a month.
Call us at 655-one-eight-three-five.

First National Bank in Palm Beach
255 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida
Member FDIC

Pacers Entertain Sailfish In Debut

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Writer

With the desire to return to the state tournament embedded in their brains, the Pacer basketball team opens the season Wednesday night against Palm Beach Atlantic's JV team.

Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and JC students with ID get in free.

The home opener against the Sailfish is the only contest on the JC hardwood until Dec. 14.

The Pacers travel to Seminole Saturday night and play in two tournaments over the Thanksgiving break.

Beginning his fourth year at the helm, Bob Wright comes off his most successful year (22-7) with a club of depth, speed and experience.

"I probably won't know until Tuesday night who I'll start," commented Wright.

Battling for the two forward positions are Miguel (Gus) Poyastro, a 6'6" sophomore from Akron, Ohio; Bill Brandon, co-captain, a 6'3" sophomore from Twinsburg, Ohio; and Victor Dubose, a 6'5" freshman from Cleveland, Ohio.

Poyastro was selected to the All FJCC State Tournament team last year. Brandon started about 3/4 of last year's season and Dubose has a soft touch and good quickness according to the coaches.

In the middle will be either Richard "Tiny" Mitchell, a 7' sophomore from Taylor, Michigan; or Richard Nelson, a 6'4" sophomore jumping-jack from Riviera Beach.

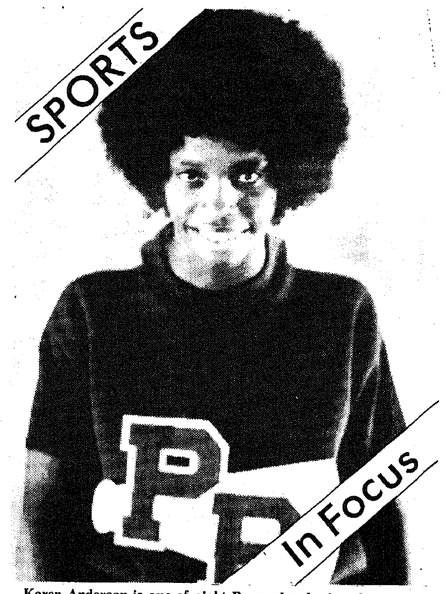
The best race is at guard. Four men are to see plenty of action. Donald Burns, a 6'3" hometown sophomore, is said to have the quickest hands in town. Cunningham, a 6' freshman from mount Sterling, Ky., is possibly the best shooter on the club. Mike Gibbs, a 5'10" freshman, also from Mount Sterling, is another prospect to replace All-American Keith Highsmith. Letterman Dick Rousche, a 6'3" sophomore from Cincinnati, is an excellent clutch player.

"A starting position on our ball club is not that important because we substitute. We play everybody," said Wright.

Balance has been a JC trademark as evidenced by six players in double figures last season. Four of those six have returned along with several top recruits. This gives the Pacers a formidable nucleus to build around.

Wright commented that Coach George Perides' Sailfish have a well-disciplined club. "We had a tough time beating them last year."

Saturday the Pacers travel to Sanford to tangle with Seminole. "Joe Sterling always does a good job," Wright commented. "They've been in the state tournaments every year."



Karen Anderson is one of eight Pacer cheerleaders for the 1974-75 basketball season.

Fowl Event

Gobbler Chase Set By I&R

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

The annual Turkey Trot is to be run at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, on the jogging course. It is open to everybody and all participants will be excused from class at 11:00 to compete.

The Turkey Trot which has been a traditional event around Thanksgiving for the past five years, is changing its form this year.

The format which used to consist of running the jogging course, with the winners being decided by who was the fastest, has been changed to give everybody a chance.

At every quarter-mile pole the contestants must answer three questions dealing with sports activities. For each question answered contestants will be given a symbol, and they must have nine symbols when they cross the finish line since there will be three quarter-mile poles on the mile long course.

Coach Roy Bell, Intramural director, hopes to increase on the previous high of thirty-six contestants participating.

The Turkey Trot which has usually been divided into four divisions, a men's and women's student and a men's and women's faculty, will just be an open competition this year.

Carl Kidd and Joy Farnsworth were last years winners in the student division while Hamid Faquir and Frances Ledbetter took the faculty division.

"We hope that the new style will prevent or allow the quick minded to overcome the handicap of not being quick runners," commented Bell.

The intramural director went on to say this would make it like "chasing a mythical turkey."

The top three places receive turkeys, the following three receive chickens and the final three receive hens.

Burns Recalls Tourney Trail

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

"The biggest surprise of the tournament was that Palm Beach got to the finals. . .and heart and desire is how they got there," commented the referee after the JC basketball teams' final game of last season.

One of the important elements of that "heart and desire" was Pacers guard Donald Burns.

Burns well remembers the State Junior College final of last season, a heart-breaking 81 78 loss to eventual national runner-up Chipola. . and he intends to improve on the squad's final position this season.

The 6-3 sophomore relates how other coaches who had teams in the state final "said there was no way PBJC could win it. . and Coach (Bob) Wright laughed at them because it was just that funny."

With three regulars, including Burns, and one part-time regular returning for Wednesday's opening game against the Palm Beach Atlantic JV's in the JC Gymnasium, optimism is running high for a big season, including a trip to the national JC finals.

After listening to Burns, one might conclude that the Pacers have already made it. According to the West Palm Beach native, "This year it was hard to schedule opponents because peopple were scared to play us."

Along with Burns and returning starters Gus Poyastro, William Hall, and Bill Brandon other reasons that opponents were reluctant to schedule JC might be newcomers Richard "Tiny" Mitchell and Mike Gibbs.

Gibbs, a 5-10 guard from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, is expected to replace graduated All-American Keith Highsmith as Burns running mate at guard.

Burns would often be on the finishing end of fast breaks engineered by Highsmith, but is looking forward to his new partner. "While Gibbs is not as quick," says Burns, "he is a better passer than Highsmith, and both can shoot and handle the ball well."

Many of Gibbs' passes may be directed at the Pacers' 7 - 0 center Mitchell, a transfer student from Taylor, Michigan. Likewise, Burns is high on him.

JC Coach Wright commented following the Chipola loss that "We weren't getting enough rebounds," and Burns feels that the presence of "Tiny" in the middle should eliminate the problem.

Last season, Burns was the leader of a tough defensive press that often embarrassed opponents. The Pacers, described by Burns as a "running team," should continue the same style of play in 1974.

"We recruit players to fit this mold," comments Burns, who forsees continued upgrading of the JC athletic program. "Every year this school is going to improve - not just basketball-wise, but also in baseball and tennis," exclaims Burns.

"From here on out people are gonna hear a lot about PBJC"!

photo by Steve Fritz

6'3" Pacer guard Donald Burns shows his agility in a recent scrimmage.

Gators Top Invitational

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Writer

JC's women's golf squad took 8th out of 13 schools in the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville Nov. 11.

The top individual effort for the Pacers was Colleen Walker, with a 77-85-162. Linda Moore was 10 strokes behind with 87-85-172.

Sara Marse posted a 99-92-191, and Donna Morretta a 93-102-195.

The University of Florida captured the team title with a 630 inching out Miami Dade-North's 631.

JC finished with a 720 team score defeating Auburn, Valdosta State, and Western Kentucky.

University of Miami placed 3rd with 636 strokes while University of Albama and University of South Florida tied with 681 for 4th.

Individual honors were decided in sudden death. Sara Struthers, of Florida International, defeated Brenda Regal of Dade-North on the fifth extra hole.

This was the last tourney of the fall term for the lady swingers.

Keglers Roll On

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Jody Salzgeber and Craig Sargent led the intramural bowlers last week with their individual high series of 515 and 555.

Not far behind Salzgeber were Sharon Nelson with a 492 and Amy Strimbu with a 485. Allen O'Brien rolled a 493 followed by Glen Marsteller's 488.

Strimbu took the women's high game, rolling a 190, followed closely by Salzgeber's 188 and Nelson's 183.

The men's high games were Sargent's 212, Jon Grant's 210, Joe Lesko's 198 and Kent Knox's 198.

The "Riblets" took the women's high team game, 571. This team consists of Nelson, Karen Gore, Patti Dickinson and Johanna Arcia.

The women's high team series was 1612, rolled by the "Ups and Downs". This team consists of Salzgeber, Jan Kisker, Ingrid Sanio and Margie Immel.

The men's high team game and series were both won by Brian Richards. Their top game was 687 and their series was 1844.

Members of the 74-75 Basketball team include (l-r) Donald Burns, Ronald Cunningham, Perry Munnings, Mike Gibbs David Miller, Dick Rusche, and Angelo Ortisi.

Bill Simpkins, Richard Nelson, Miguel Poyastro, Richard Mitchell, William Hall, Victor Dubose, and Bill Brandon

photo by Steve Fritz

Sports Life

Six Common Mistakes Of Amateurs

Timothy L. Bray

Around the clay courts, familiar expressions are heard such as "She's got the backhand of Billie Jean," or "His serve is as hard as Jimmy Connors'." Even, "His mouth is worse than Ille Nastase's."

But for us twice a week tennis advocates, no real comparison can be drawn. They're pro's and let's face it, we're duffers. Consequently, we should not lay as if we're pro's.

Recently Converse circulated pamphlet explaining the six ıost common mistakes of a ∨ice a week tennis player.

The first mistake is taking the ourt.

Actually, few players warm p sufficiently. Hitting a few alls against the backboard is ot enough. Jumping jacks, oodchoppers or any other alisthenics loosen up all of the ght muscles.

Secondly, too many players' rst service is "faster than a peeding bullet." Then, when hat fails to get in, they play atty cake. The object of the game is to beat your opponent, not yourself.

As is common to the baseball pitcher, the smart players will keep their opponent off balance and confused with steady placed serves.

The third common mistake, according to the pamphlet, is

". . . first mistake is taking the court."

playing for the big shots. Let your opponent thank God after pushing one down the line, hitting the outside part of the chalkline.

Sooner or later, your opponent will beat himself.

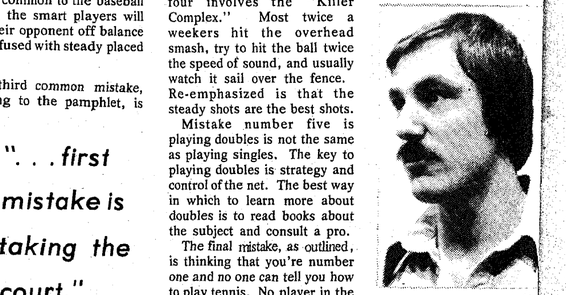
Common mistake number four involves the "Killer Complex." Most twice a weekers hit the overhead smash, try to hit the ball twice the speed of sound, and usually watch it sail over the fence. Re-emphasized is that the steady shots are the best shots.

Mistake number five is playing doubles is not the same as playing singles. The key to playing doubles is strategy and control of the net. The best way in which to learn more about doubles is to read books about the subject and consult a pro.

The final mistake, as outlined, is thinking that you're number one and no one can tell you how to play tennis. No player in the country outgrows the advice of an experienced coach or a pro.

The six most common mistakes were put together by the United States Professional Tennis Association.

It's my dream to play like Pancho Gonzales, even though according to the USPTA it's lost cause. But, I can alwa dream.



Mr. Lenn Boozer, [Ass Director of the Physical Instru of America] gave demonstrati speeches to all gym classes l week. He explained a n exercise device widely used the U.S. and spoke of the ne for healthy physical exercise

W"

With Liberal
u Qualify For
PERATORS

$176.00 A Year

ıg - 20% Down

CONGRESS INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTO MOTORCYCLE HOME BUSINESS
FIRE BONDS LIFE
OSCAR SEAMAN
3920 South Congress - Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Phone (305) 968-6868

I&R Annual Turkey Trot

November 21, 1974

Thursday - 11:00 A.M.

Starting line in front of gym. All entrants must sign up ahead of time.

Name_____

ID Number _____

Entry Number_____

SG Looks For Student Gripes

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

Student Government's Senate agreed Thursday to set up a Grievance Committee which would allow any JC student an opportunity to present gripes or give suggestions on what SG can do for the student body.

Senator Sam Putt came up with the idea and said "I feel that a Grievance Committee where students can come if they have a grievance, would be, for the Senate, a window from the students to the Senate"

Putt feels that Senators should be outgoing and not afraid to talk to people.

SG President Tory S. Buckley, concurred, saying SG is "to serve" the students. "I think we have all failed in that mission," Buckley said. The President said SG has an "open door" policy for all JC students.

Referring to the Grievance Committee, Buckley said "You're not going to get the people to come to you. Three or four people do not represent the student body," added Buckley.

Senator Dave Upshaw introduced a resolution stating that SG has not been representing the student body and that is an impeachable offense Therefore, the entire SG should be impeached.

Upshaw feels SG has not been representing the students as well as it should.

"I feel each one of us has let down the student body," said Upshaw. Ginchereau told Senators to get working.

"What we need is for the Senate to get down to business, stop this internal bickering, and lets get on to work," Ginchereau stated.

Ginchereau wants Senators to introduce resolutions that are meaningful for the student body.

"If we fail to do that, the student body will lose faith in SG," roared Ginchereau.

Ginchereau ended by saying "I will continue to push. I might make enemies along the way but that's the situation. Shape up or ship out."

After debate ended on the impeachment resolution, Upshaw withdrew it saying it would be impossible to impeach the entire SG, because there is no Judicial Board and it would be "ludicrous" to think of such a happening.

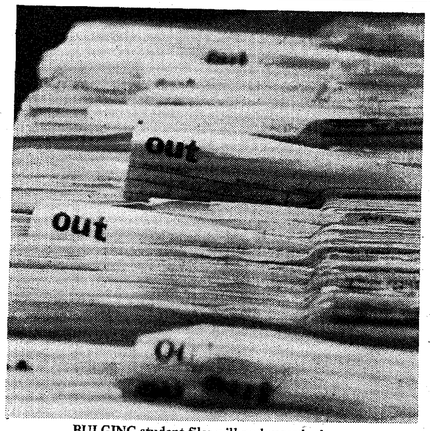
The Senate introduced a resolution that if passed would end the JC Attendance Policy. The policy states no student be allowed to miss over 25 percent of any class without receiving an "F" grade. The resolution was sent to the Resolutions Committee for research and will be read next week along with six other resolutions that were not read Thursday.

Senators will not receive a $50 honorarium this term because SG doesn't have enough money in its budget.

BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI No. 11 Monday, November 25, 1974 Lake Worth, Florida 33460



BULGING student files will no longer be kept secret from students and parents.

photo by Jim Collins

Files To Open

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
News Editor

Students may no longer be denied the right to see their confidential files. A new law entitled "The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974", which went into effect last Tuesday, gives students for the first time the right to see their own files, including confidential documents previously available only to school officials.

According to Registrar Laurence Mayfield, JC already has an open files policy. "Because of our open admissions policy we do not depend on letters of recommendation," stated Mayfield.

Universities must now decide whether they can still rely upon letters of recommendation as a prime source of information in admissions process if the letters are no longer confidential.

The law also gives parents of elementary and secondary school students the same right with regards to their children's records.

Harvard University officials admitted removing confidential information from school records to avoid releasing documents to students.

Two Beachcomber reporters asked Mayfield to see their files and the reports were immediately turned over to them. The files contained only High School and College transcripts in addition to applications for admission.

On The Inside

STUDENTS give opinions on JC swimming pool. . . . . see pg. 3.
MALE contestants in the Miss Wishing Well contest. see Pg. 4
PACESETTERS Fall Fantasma show is TONIGHT. . see pg. 5.
CARL KIDD trots off with turkey. . . . . see pg. 7.

New Game

The opening of the game room at JC will become a reality on December 2.

Students will be required to pay for the games and the money collected will be used for two separate funds.

Included in the game room will be: 2 pool tables, an air hockey game, a TV tennis game, a bowling puck game, a basketball game, ping pong tables, and a jukebox.

Investigation Asked

Space Men Visit

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Asst. News Editor

What are the facts behind the Flying Saucer reports? Is an alien intelligence involved? If so, what is their motivation?

In a paper presented to the Pennsylvania Sociological Society meeting in Philadelphia on November 2, Dr. Richard Yinger, one of JC's Social Science teachers, suggested that the term "Exosociology" be used to suggest the investigation of extraterrestral life and its possible implications on our planet.

"At the present," Dr. Yinger told his colleagues, "biologists and astromoners are the primary characters involved in speculations about extraterrestrial life. Surely, this is a field of study far more suited to the sociological enterprise."

In developing his ideas, Dr. Yinger pointed to a growing belief in many different scientific fields that extraterrestrial life is not only possible, but probable.

"If we are timid, we may well find ourselves in the embarrassing situation of scrambling to do some studies after the fact of extraterrestrial life has been established."

Yinger's hypothesis includes the visiting life preparing Earth for its contact by launching a massive public relations campaign. By using The Reader's Digest, TV Guide and the National Geographic as implements they will attempt to portray life from other planets as being intelligent and benevolent rather than the monsters of older science fiction.

"The really strange thing about it is that this is exactly what is happening on Earth," Dr. Yinger pointed out. "Every medium of mass communications is being used to present the concept of extraterrestrial life as a valid and real possibility."

Dr. Yinger investigated briefly the question why the concept of a technologically superior civilization has historically been so frightening, asking, "Does it have anything to do with the cultural guilt we

Turn to "SPACE MEN" pg. 7

Dr. Richard Yinger

SG Loses Letter, Chess Match

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

The misplacement of a letter from an International Chess Grand Master by SG has ruined a one time opportunity for the Chess Club.

In a letter sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs, Grand Master Samuel Reshevsky stated he would be making a transcontinental chess tour this fall and winter, and would be in the Palm Beach area from October 22 till November 12. He requested that any interested JC students reply at once to set a date on which he could visit the school.

Reshevsky's exhibition consists of a "simultaneous" (where Reshevsky plays many people at once) and a brief lecture. His charge is $8.00 per board for students, plus $2.00 for spectators.

The letter, mailed on October 15, was received at the school on October 18. It required a week to get from Dean Glynn's office o SG, where it was initialed and then forgotten until the Chess Club got it on November 12 - the last day of Reshevsky's Palm Beach stay.

The delay caused Chess Club members to miss a rare opportunity to learn from one of the world's top chess players. Chess Club president Terry Wilkinson expressed his disappointment.

"A Grand Master like Reshevsky comes along once in a lifetime. I know seven or eight members who would have liked to play him, and probably more would have come if we had advertised in the Daily Bulletin."

SG secretary Constance Holmes explained that all incoming SG mail is placed in one folder on Tory Buckley's desk. Officers read their mail, initial it, and decide where it is to be sent. Reshevsky's letter had been slated to go to the Chess Club, but it sat in the folder instead until it was outdated.

"This is not a justification, but a reason" Holmes said.

"We (SG) are glad the problem was brought to our attention," she continued. "It's a definite problem, and needs to be taken care of. From now on, every Friday the folders will be reviewed, and any action will be taken at that time."

New Hours

Recent requests from day and night students for greater availability of the Resources Center has resulted in the lengthening of library hours, from one to five on Sundays for an experimental period of four weeks.

In addition to being open on Sundays from November 24 to December 15, the library will also be open until nine nightly during the week of final exams.

Editorials

Why Not Read A Book At Half Time?

Never on Sunday. . .for eleven years it has been that way with JC's library. But yesterday and for the next three weeks students will be able to use library materials on Sunday afternoons.

SG leaders made a reasonable request when they asked for these Sunday hours. If students utilize this library time, funds used to pay for the extra electricity and wages for two student assistants (one librarian, unpaid for these Sunday hours, will also be working) will be well spent.

Students who use the library on Sundays will be receiving a rare bonus. Of 28 JC's in Florida, only three libraries have weekend hours.

Indian River Junior College is one of those schools. The library there is open both Saturday and Sunday, but student response has not been encouraging for this program. Two weeks ago, five people came to the library on Saturday - only two of which were students. On Sunday only three people used library facilities there.

Eleven years ago, JC's library was also open on the weekend. But that was stopped because there wasn't enough response.

SG leaders thought the four Sundays before final exams would be a good time to try again. And, without trying, there is no way to tell whether it will be worthwhile for a longer period of time.

The library works on a budget. If money is spent to keep the library open on Sunday that means there will be less money to buy books, for instance

But the Sunday hours provide a good chance for weekend study before the finals; it could be beneficial.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Music Overpowers

Apparently our call was unheeded.

As if bloody fetuses outside the cafeteria are not enough, students are still being overpowered by the campus "radio station," WRAP.

Two weeks ago we suggested that WRAP, beset with program and technical problems, should leave the air. We now repeat that suggestion.

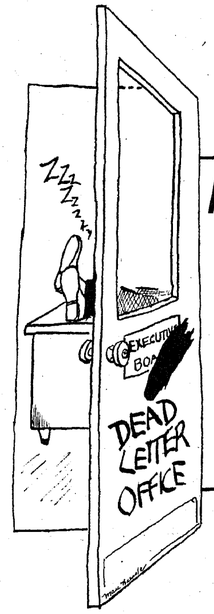
Our campus jocks are still overpowering students with loud, blaring music played at an indigestion-inducing treble level.

Over a week ago, Dean John Webb of the Journalism Department at the University of Florida complained that the music was so loud that he could not communicate with students he was interviewing.

Webb and his colleagues are trying to help students and probably do not enjoy talking with musical accompaniment. Certainly no one involved enjoys straining their ears to hear helpful information.

Even with that point aside, why must the harmonic grinding of

l is controller of WRAP
ls its new $219 magnetic
e the WRAP shut-down



Mail Chauvinist?

The JC Chess Club has lost a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and they have no one to blame but the Student Government. SG officials forgot about a letter from chess Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky, delivering it to the Chess Club too late to do any good.

We all make mistakes, so we won't harp on such petty things as irresponsibility or just pure foolishness. But this situation is just representative of things all around us today. Pity the poor Beachcomber. We receive the Palm Beach Times each day - but a day late. Who needs stale news?

All of this derives from the "So-who-cares" attitude that too many people are taking. Everyone seems out for themselves and ignorance of your neighbor seems to be the "in" thing. Until it affects you.

es Of Democracy

— Glynne Hughes

ıe face
wer of
listory
to use

ed, he
where
family
ninant
nents.
vay of
ıires a
which
ıed as

Our prejudice toward democracy comes from our fear of losing the freedom we hold so dear."

Such is the case of nations. A nation is composed of individuals who are schooled through the media of the family, society, the communications system and the government to the trend of thinking that is most common to those within its borders.

We of America are no different. We have our mental walls also. We think of democracy as the extreme in fair government. We believe free enterprise is the backbone of democracy, and we hold freedom to be God's legacy to all men.

In this respect, we are prejudiced to our convictions, but our prejudice toward democracy has come about as a result of our fear of losing the freedom we hold so dear.

We of America have capitalized on the complete power which the human mind can command. We have used the media of education and judgement without omitting the vital power of reasoning.

We have seen the different doctrines of the past take form. We are not interested in learning the foundation of these doctrines. We have closed our minds and ears but not our eyes.

Before us lay the annals of history with all its natural cycles. We have observed empires rising to great heights only to fall beneath the fury of the sword. We have watched Fascism become a reality; we have seen such men as Hitler rise like great eagles only to fall victim to man's basic fear of enslavement.

Yes, we have watched these doctrines crumble, draining the blood of the innocent masses, and from it all we have created an instinctive prejudiced Democracy.

It is a prejudice because we Americans are cold to any more fanatical beliefs. We believe democracy to be truth and most will fight to uphold that truth.

But let us think ahead. If we believe in this "prejudice of democracy," if we will not listen to those who preach communism and other beliefs, then we must live up to the principals of democracy or else we are only fooling ourselves.

We have allowed certain petty and biased opinions to supersede our main thought. In other words, we cannot be prejudiced about democracy and still be biased about races and religions because both are opposite philosophies.

The future of democracy depends upon the truth of democracy.

Reverberations

Albums Appreciated

Editor:

The WRAP staff would like to extend their appreciation to James Cox for donating 30 albums and 25 45's to the station. Thank you very much.

The WRAP Staff

'Comber Staff

News Editor ..... Brian E. Crowley
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Feature Editor ..... Lynn Kalber
Entertainment Co-Editors ..... Frank Smith and John Aucherlonie
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Copy Editor ..... Sharon Patterson
Photo Editor ..... James P. Collins
Assistant to Managing Editor ..... Wayne Solida
Assistant News Editor ..... Debbie Thompson
Chief Photographer ..... Steve Fritz
Consultant ..... Mr. Charles McCreight

Staff Writers: Pete Clausen; James Clare, Cindy Cowen; Walt Davis; Lori Hillebrand; Bill Hutchins; Robin Kindle; Winnie Knighton; Susan Kyte; Flick Mager; Kat Mahlbacher; Rebecca Morse; Jimmy Neil; Phil Neubauer; J. Michele Notter; Mike Pitiero; Amy Strimbu; Joel Tanen; Robin Witt.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE 1933

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460.
Telephone 965-8000, Extension 210
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

JC Commissions

— J. Michele Notter

Do you have a gripe? Are you being discriminated against? Do you want to be a doctor but are being discouraged because you are a female? Do you want to study nursing but you are a male? The newly formed Commission on the Status of Women of PBJC may be able to help you.

There are two such commissions at JC. One is made up of faculty with Trinette Robinson as chairwoman and Barbara Matthews as the impetus behind the formation of the commission. She is currently on sabbatical.

Dean Glynn has taken the time to form the second commission he hopes the two can be joined in their effort at a later date.

This commission is made up of Dr. Richard Yinger (a sociology instructor), Maria Pico, Constance Holmes and Judy Gillette, all three of whom are students.

The latter of the two commissions has met and established some goals. They plan to study the hierarchy of staff positions at JC in respect to the sex of the individual holding the job. They also want to evaluate the pay scales relative to the positions and job titles.

Vocational counseling of students is an immediate concern of this commission and is one of the top priorities.

Finally, the commission has set aside Friday, between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00, to hear grievances of students in the cafeteria. They hope to investigate each complaint and take corrective steps where possible.

Ms. Pico feels optimistic. "Whether or not most of us are willing to admit it, sexism is a major obstacle for women in education today. As a feminist I feel optimistic that a Commission on the Status of Women is finally forming at PBJC. We want to delve into the problems we face as women on this campus and seek some real solutions."

Ms. Gillette, upon my inquiry, stated that the essential reason she is working on the commission is that she "enjoys her femininity but not at the expense of her humanity.

"In today's world there are two kinds of people, women and humans," she said. "As Simone de Beauvoir puts it, 'When women act like human beings they are accused of acting like men.'"

When questioned on why she was involved with the commission, Ms. Holmes replied, "I consider the greatest tragedy of trying to bring about change in anything is that people don't believe that change is needed!"

"I wanted to be a part of the commission because I believe it is vitally necessary on this campus, as well as in the community, that an awareness be brought to the injustices inflicted upon women.

"I am also hoping that my work on the commission will help to make me more sensitive to the injustices that exist, and, therefore, better enable me to encourage more women to take a firmer stand on their right to pursue any field of endeavor they choose and be justly treated."

Yinger is excited about the establishment of the commission and feels that there are many possibilities for change and more equal treatment of women and men on an individual basis.

"Anytime you challenge the status quo, you are making a change for more just, fair treatment which allows the full potential of an individual to grow," he said.

He would like to see the commission re-evaluate some of the school priorities with recommended changes and, in particular, create a day care center at JC in the hopes of drawing more women into academic fields.

[**EDITOR'S NOTE: According to a report of the United Nations there are no longer more women than men in the world. Though there are now 1.998 billion men and 1.988 billion women making up the world's population, Ms. Notter has decided to continue to title her column "51 Percent."**]

Editor's Notebook

STUDENTS wishing to withdraw from a class with a grade of "W" must do so no later than December 2.

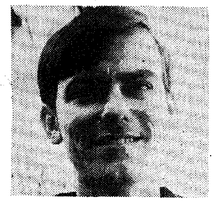
LIBRARY HOURS will be extended to include Sunday, beginning November 24 through December 15. The 2nd and 3rd floors will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

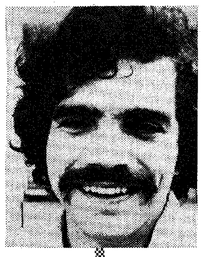
FAU ADMISSIONS OFFICER, Mr. Bill McCray will be on Campus November 25 and 26 in the cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to answer student questions about FAU.

SALES and MARKETING CLUB is collecting canned food for the needy. Pick-up points are located in the cafeteria, Registrars office, and the ground floor of the Library.

ENGLISH as a Second Language will be offered at both level I and level II during the Winter Term. Both courses will be each worth three semester hours.

CORRECTION!!! On the front page of the November 18 issue of the Beachcomber, the caption dealing with registration erroneously included the words, "Ha Ha Ha." The 'Comber regrets this error. The 'Comber believes that this year's registration was the best ever.





Pool Power

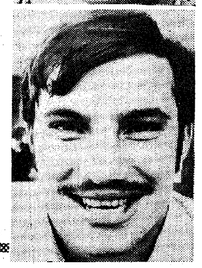
"I think JC should have a swimming pool because others have them. Swimming is a common sport." ← **Jeff Wilkerson**

"The idea of a swimming pool on campus is good. Not only would it add to the physical education program, it could be used by the entire student body In social functions." **Becky Davis** →

"I think it would help most of the Physical Education courses that use a pool such as lifesaving, instead of going to the Lake Worth Racquet club." ← **Bill Kirik**

"I feel it would be a definite asset to both the sport and the school." **Dan Lentz** →

photos by Steve Fritz



Basic Studies Offers English

The Basic Studies Department is offering a special course during the Winter Term for foreign students and native alike who need assistance with their English.

"English as a Second Language" Laboratory will be offered as three Credit course during the day and night sessions, according to Mr. William Wilson, instructor for the course.

"Many students think they are saving time by jumping right into a Freshman Communications Course" Wilson explained. "But many of them find it impossible to pass the course."

As an alternative, Wilson suggests that students with communication problems should sign up for either EH 113, or the second level EH 223. A test on English proficiency will determine how much assistance the student needs.

The class has been taught successfully for three years, Wilson added. "It is impossible for these students to come here and compete with native-born Americans" Wilson concluded "there's a whole new set of problems."

Last Exit

Seven Little Women

— Marc Bressler

My colleagues and myself after a period of great discussion on the pros and cons of the situation, have decided that we will form a "Right To Wife League."

The purpose of such an organization, which I am quite sure will be the topic of conversation at cocktail parties ad infinitum, is to establish the rights of the individual adult male to have as many wives as he deems necessary. The idea itself, modestly speaking, is not only one of greatness, but is totally fascinating.

We can break marriage down into seven vital areas that women, in their own littly way, can fill very nicely; companionship, sex, children, maid, nurse, cook, and mother.

We, the charter members of the league, believe that if, for example, a man only desires one wife to take care of these important needs and wants, then the fool should have her.

And, of course, he should have any female he desires; the female's choice in the matter is simply irrefevant.

Now if a man cares for the company of, say, seven different wives, we are all for it. He could have each wife be competent in their own areas, and sometimes, for the sake of variation, switch them around at his discretion. When he cares for sex, he need not worry about the inconvenience of the wife who is raising his children or the problem of a pregnant spouse whose sole responsibility is to bear children.

When the man has to attend a party, he can bring along "the little woman" who is the best at being perfect at his side. When the party is over, they can return to a spotless house, cleaned by the maid-wife, and enjoy a late evening snack meticulously prepared by the cook-wife.

We urge all supporters of this idea to join our cause, without reservations and without fear of reprisals, because of their belief of man's unalienable right to wife.

Who knows, perhaps the old joke will change to "That was no ladies, that was my wives."

Blaze Snuffed

Extensive fire damage was averted when Comber staff writer Joel Tanen discovered a blaze in a JC men's room, Thursday.

Tanen notified Brian E. Crowley, 'Comber news editor, who put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

Posh Peddler
" Gifts and Accessories "
With a difference
It doesn't take much
to be posh
2170 10th Ave. North
Lake Worth, Fla.

Don't Know Where To Turn?
.....for a place to study, or do research.....
The Library has extended their Sunday hours 1-5 p.m.
Nov. 24 – Dec. 1, 8, 15

Males Make JC His-story

JOE REDON - "Men's Lib will follow Women's Lib whether the women want it or not.

By LYNN KALBER
Feature Editor

For the first time in the history of JC, the "Miss Wishing Well" contest (sponsored by the Vets Club) will have male contestants. In past years the purpose of the contest has been to choose a pretty face and to raise money for the Early Childhood Center on campus.

This year the purpose is still to raise money for the Center, but as for choosing a pretty face, well. . .

Since the question "Is this Men's Lib?" is raised by the entries, the contestants answered that question (and others) themselves.

On the remark "Why enter?" - all remarked that if the money was going to such a good cause, "Why not?"

Joe Redon, sponsored by the Chi Sig Club, commented "both kinds of liberation are terrific, but you can't have one without the other. Men's Lib will follow Women's Lib whether the women want it or not."

Glynne Hughes, sponsored by an individual group, remarked that he agrees on most aspects of Women's Lib, but feels that men should "wear the pants." About Men's Lib - "If it feels good, do it." Hughes also stated "It's about time male bodies were judged by women."

Tory Buckley, sponsored by Philo, thinks that the stricter aspects of Women's Lib are ridiculous, but believes in equal rights for both sexes. He approves of Men's Lib and doesn't think there are any classified roles for either sex.

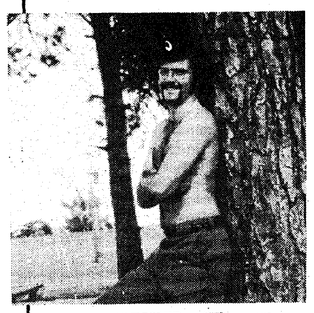
Marc Bressler, sponsored by the Beachcomber, says he is a sentimentalist when it comes to Women's Lib. "There are certain traits and characteristic points of both sexes which should not be abandoned," stated Bressler.

All of these daring dudes hope to win the contest, and will be required to pose for pictures along with the female contestants.

The name of the contest, as a result of these entries, will have to be changed. Some suggestions by the contestants have been the "Wishing Well" contest and the "Mr. and Miss Wishing Well" contest - with two winners, one of either sex.

Despite the sudden interest in male bodies on campus, the girl watchers note that activity on their end hasn't stopped. "We hope the female contestants won't back out because of competition," commented Jack DiSalvo, Vet's Club president.

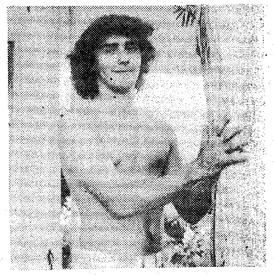
EDITOR'S NOTE: The students are asked to keep the purpose of the contest - to raise money for the Childhood Center on campus - in mind when voting.



MARC BRESSLER - "There are certain traits and characteristic points of both sexes which should not be abandoned."

photos by Jim Collins

TORY BUCKLEY - ". . .the stricter aspects of Women's Lib are ridiculous. . .there aren't any classified roles for either sex."



GLYNNE HUGHES - About Men's Lib - "If it feels good, do it."

...er bowl awarded ...al poetry/prose ...stival". The JC ...ded a silver bowl ...tor Frank Leahy's

photo by Tom Craig

Smith Wins Snowbird Award

A Snowbird is a Snowbird is a Snowbird. . .so the saying almost goes, but recently at the fourth annual "Snowbird" Festival at Florida Technological University, JC student Ray Smith proved to be more of a "Snowbird" than others.

Ray entered a prose/poetry combination in the interpreter contest. It was a childish poem about war with a shocking prose account of the Nazi death camp atrocities. He won the top individual prose/poetry interpreter award for which he received a silver bowl.

"Snowbird" Festival itself consists of presentations in Oral and Group Interpretations by different schools.

The JC readers theatre group presented JC drama instructor Frank Leahy's "Portratis" to an attentive audience. The group interpretation was a blending of Lorraine Hansberry, the black author with her play and recent JC production "The Sign In Signey Brustein's Window". This interpretation earned the JC group a silver bowl awarded for the "audience favorite."

Certificates were also presented to the following JC students for the fields mentioned: Bert Lancaster; for reaching the finals in the individual interpreter contest and for excellence in group interpretation; and Arlene Grocia, Karen Moore, and Keith Cooper for excellence in group interpretation.

Plan Chessmates Match

By SUE KYTE
Staff Writer

The Chess Club held its first meeting and discussed plans for a tournament to be held with FAU. Mr. Washburn, the advisor to the Chess Club, and the seventeen active members are opening this tournament to the PBJC student body.

Four PBJC students will comprise the team who will play in the FAU vs PBJC tournament. There will be two alternates added to this team also. A tournament will be held among the PBJC students who wish to compete against the FAU team. The end of the PBJC competition will show the six top members of the club who will then go on to meet the FAU team. The PBJC trial competition will be held in the SAC lounge and sign-ups start as soon as possible.

There is no entry fee set for the PBJC tournament as yet. If the club decides to offer trophies then a slight fee will be required.

The number of the entrants in the PBJC tournament will decide the date of the PBJC vs. FAU Tournament. The more the entries then the more games that must be played to decide the final team members.

The tournament with FAU is just a small sampling of things to come for the Chess Club. The team also plans to enter a state college chess tournament. The date for this is unknown to Terry Wilkinson, President of the Chess Club, but he stated that it would be sometime during our winter term.

With the help of Mr. Washburn, the Chess Club is programming the PBJC computers to play chess. The computer will be able to defeat most competitors and will also modify its program. In common laymen language it means that the computer will learn from its mistakes and correct them.

Wilkinson stated that a rumor was circulating that you had to be intellectual to play chess. He claims that it is not true and anyone can learn to play chess. He and a number of other members from the chess club are willing to teach any person who has an interest in learning the games.

Classified

By WAYNE SOLDO

HELP WANTED: Dishwasher to work between 8 - 11 evenings, apply in person. Li'l Bit of Italy. 2nd Ave. and Congress Ave.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, rent is $53.33. College View Apts. Apt. 3. Call 967-8804 or 968-5919 and ask for Karon or Cindy. 4137 Congress Ave.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ossa 175, 5 speed. $195.00 Call Bruce 848-1923.

FOR SALE: 12" Zenith portable TV. Black and white $75 or best offer. Call 622-2836 ask for Steve or 622-9147 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Craig 8 track tape player, must sell, best offer. Call 622-2836 or 622-9147 after 5 p.m. ask for Steve.

NEED TERM PAPERS TYPED? 35 cents per page. Call 848-8352 or 968-9710 ask for Sherry.

RIDE WANTED: North to Connecticut or vicinity (N.JH., N.Y. or Mass.) on or about Dec. 20. Will share driving and expenses. Call 588-3982 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mach I, automatic, power steering, radio, power brakes, air conditioning, mint condition. Call 588-6581.

Fantasma Tonight

By FRANK SMITH
Entertainment Co-Editor

The Pacesetters, a vibrant group of twenty JC performers, will present their "Annual Fall Fantazma Show" tonight at 8:00 p.m. The show is open to students, free of charge, and promises to be an excellent one.

The musical selection is slated to include many types, from Carl Strommans' "All About the Blues" to pop music's "Save the Country," "Never My Love", and "Everyday People." Other numbers planned include John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads", and instrumental renditions of "Love Theme" as popularized by Barry White, and "Evil Ways".

A special treat will be offered, a Chinese love song performed by Kwok Fai Wong, "Endless Love".

In this, their fourth year since being formed by Pat Johnson, the Pacesetters have been busy.

Earlier this year they attended the National Convention of the Music Educators, where they listened to many leaders in all fields of music including Stan Kenton, composer/conductor Carmen Dragon, and a host of others.

The Pacesetters were also guest performers at the University of Florida in Gainesville for the FMEA--SMENC Career Conference, the only group from Florida at the conference. They also received, during this time, a write-up in "High Fidelity Magazine."

Denise O'Neill, a vocalist in the group, said that the Pacesetters were one of the more unique groups at both of the conventions. In the usual group of school supported choirs, orchestras, and bands, they had to be, being a professional type music ensemble.

One of the important factors that go into making a good musical company, such as this, is the rapport between it's members. Are the Pacesetters close? "Like a family," says O'Neill.

The format of the show will be a shifting of the Pacesetter personnel into different sized groups with solo numbers, duets, small groups, and entire company.

The Pacesetters musicians include Debbie Jolly on piano, Howard Cerce on bass guitar, Fermen Presno on electric lead guitar, Sharon Kruk playing drums, and Tom Cushing who doubles on piano, congas, and bass.

The remaining members of the Pacesetters are vocalists Pat Johnson, Debi Gregory, Lewis Cutlip, Perry Stokes, Richard Lane, Betsy Pryor, Peggy Porter, Ed Esposito, Becky Ruper, Oveta Jackson, Denny Schaeber, Tony Marchese, Kwok Fai Wong, Ronny Anderson, and Denise O'Neill.

Several members of the PACESETTERS practice in preparation for their FALL FANTASMA SHOW.

ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Pat Johnson, directing the Concert Choir, pauses to announce the title of the next number as the choir anticipates the next song.

photos by Jim Collins

Concert Flawless

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Entertainment Co-Editor

The Eighth Annual Scholarship Concert, featuring the Concert Orchestra, the Concert Choir, and the Concert Band was held at 3:30 p.m. November 17th in the JC auditorium.

To begin the show, the Concert Orchestra, under the direction of James Gross, demonstrated fine control while performing the "Lancaster Overture" by P. Whear and "Suite For Strings" by A. Frackenpohl. The orchestra really got in tune when they performed "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

Performing second was the Concert Choir. Dressed in matching blue and white attire and directed by Pat Johnson, the choir did an exceptional job.

In one selection, "Waters Ripple and Flow," Oveta Jackson and Kimm Gent were the featured soloists, the former a fine, clear soprano and the latter, a strong baritone.

"Wade in the Water" was one of the few recognizable songs the choir performed. In the midst of this selection, Lorraine Horne pleased this listener with her strong effective tonality. "Ain't That Good News" was a light lively song with a lilting melody which would please me to hear it again.

Completing the program was the Concert Band which was directed by Sy Pryweller. The band maintained the high standards of the evening. They performed the "March Collegiate", "Chester", a piece by William Schuman and "Suite of Old American Dances" an arrangement by Robert Russell Bennett.

The donations given for the concert were to be used to provide scholarships to worthy students.

Philo 50's Dance Set

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Philo is presently in the process of planning a '50's dance for Friday, Dec. 13, from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Music and entertainment will be provided by "Southern Comfort", a '50's style band.

Admission is free to both students and faculty. "We want to stress that all faculty members are welcome; it might help promote student-faculty relations," stated SG president Tory Buckley.

A dance contest and a best dressed contest are being planned. One of the many doorprizes will be a horse.

"Through the help and support of various organizations such as Cicle K, Chi Sig, Phi Da Di, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate, OAA and the baseball team, we hope to have a very successful dance," commented Becky Davis, Phil president.

[Editors note:] On. Nov. 14th a benefit performance of "The Sign In Signey Brustein's Window" raised $1000 for the Lake Worth Playhouse. Mr. Watson B. Duncan III holds the check prior to giving it to a representative of that group, a noble gesture by the Dramatic Department deserving recognition.

Talent On Tap . . .

Nov. 25th - PACESETTERS FALL FANTASMA SHOW in the JC auditorium at 8:00. Students admitted free.

Nov. 29th "Gem and Mineral Show" at WPB auditorium at 10 a.m. - 10p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 5:15 Sunday.

DEC. 2nd - The DANISH GYM TEAM in the JC auditorium ticket and time of performance can be obtained through this number 965-8000. SGA COFFEE HOUSE will be presented in the cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All interested performers should contact Robin Plitt who can be reached by dialing 965-4619. The show is free. Civic Music presents Alicia DeLarrocha at 8:30 at WPB auditorium. Information for this presentation must be obtained from the auditorium.

DEC 4th - Guitar Concert will be held in the JC auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. students will be admitted free.

DEC. 6th at WPB auditorium, the "Elixir of Love" will be featured at 8:15 with tickets costing $25.00, $15.00, $10.00, $5.00 and $3.00. There will be a SG movie, "BILLY JACK" presented in the SAC lounge.

Dec. 8th. "The Elixer of Love" will have a matinee showing at 2:30 p.m. in the WPB auditorium with tickets costing $15.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.00.

Frankly Speaking

Man's Morbid Desire

Frank Smith

Curious, how entertainment is getting more morbid.

I noticed this when I was younger and my brother took me to car races, after the cars would crash, how thrilled everyone seemed to be at watching a near catastrophe.

At other times I'venoticed my friends excited curiosity as they follow speeding ambulances, possibly, to view a traffic accident of astounding proportions. (Usually, sad to say, it turns out to be merely a car crumpled around a telephone pole)

The recent daredevil revelry of Evel Knival and his jet cycle pointed out to me, not the bravery of man, but man's desire to see death.

Think about all the times when the only interest you had in circus high-wire acts, and tight rope walkers was the chance they may fall.

Someday, I'm sure, television will have a show along the parallel of "You Are There" which will present live coverage of potential scenes of death. The really "great" programs will be those fortunate enough to get live coverage of actual wars. These shows will have a definite following which they probably would never lose.

killing has been with man so long, death must interest him.

Why do people watch football games, to see good clean fun, or good clean violence. How often have you heard the phrases, uttered in gleeful appreciation, "He really slaughtered that guy." and "We killed those guys, didn't we?"

Death, it seems, is a question mark to many and it appears that people have decided that although they may never know the answer at least they can look for examples.

Pre-Marital Divorce

By MARC BRESSLER

Richard and Christine were once very much in love. Now they have decided to go their separate ways, dividing their belonging up amiably with Christine taking their two-year old child, Todd.

They are going through the process of "divorce". There is one little difference, however, that sets this separation apart from countless others. Richard and Christine were never married.

Four years ago, the couple decided to move in together, married in every sense of the word. Only the traditional ceremony and license in some county clerk's office were missing. Boyfriend-girlfriend for several years, they found that the "till death do us part" concept didn't make it with them. In part, they attributed it to their rebellion against authority; both sets of parents disapproved of the set-up.

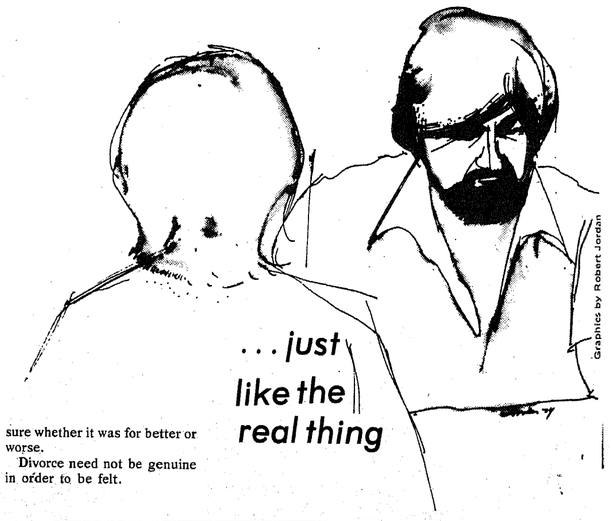
They experienced the up and downs that normal marriages have. Their problems ranged from finances to sex, from food to salaries. But Richard and Christine somehow weren't compatible and tension continued to build until the point of almost daily fighting over minor disagreements.

They had a child in hopes of bringing them back together. Instead, living together during the pregnancy and first few months of Todd's life became hell. In the end, both secretly resented the child.

When they finally decided to call it quits, it was easy: no papers to file, no lawyers to hire, no need to sue the other spouse to prove them guilty of something.

Richard and Christine went their separate ways. Their four year "experiment" was a failure - or was it? They both learned something from the experience, but they are still unsure whether it was for better or worse.

Divorce need not be genuine in order to be felt.



Featured Futures

Pisces Stay Cool

Flick Mager

PISCES: Don't jump to naive conclusions. Situations are much more favorable than they appear. Let things come to you, instead of chasing after them.

ARIES: People around you could be getting the feeling you're not what you seem to be. Now is not the time for put-ons. This week has a good employment aspect.

TAURUS: Someone is likely to be unexpectedly candid. Control your impulse to kick him in the teeth. What he's saying could be valuable feedback.

GEMINI: Expect some disillusionment in the personal department. All it means is that you're seeing things more clearly. Maturity will help you deal with the disappointment without hurting anyone.

CANCER: Attempts will be made to change your mind for you. Resist them. Be yourself. If someone doesn't like it, spit in his eye.

LEO: Your insight is sharper than usual. It's a good time to check over your own accumulating problems, and perhaps consider another person's. Pressure lessens this week, but will rebuild later this month.

VIRGO: You can talk your way out of anything. Don't be afraid to commit yourself. Take a step you've been thinking of, but haven't had the courage to carry through.

LIBRA: Librans are honorable people - you'll be an ideal person to confide in. Others may sense this. You have numerous offers of good will.

SCORPIO: You discover why some things haven't been going well, and what to do about them. You should become more confident about the direction your life is taking you.

SAGITTARIUS: Stay in tune with your body. It has a tendency to resent lack of sleep and other abuses. Properly attended to, it should behave.

CAPRICORN: Handle a possible enemy with extreme care. Someone you unknowingly offended could be very vindictive.

AQUARIUS: Projects to be started are featured this week. You must channel your energies into many directions. Don't be put off by a slow start.

Record Review

'When Eagle Flies' - Lacking

Jimmy Niel

'When The Eagle Flies' expresses the traditional, mellow, slowdown-rock of Traffic with the laid back sounds that all rock and roll fans will dig on when the infamous hard rock headache strikes again.

Parts of the album are good but it also contains some long, drawn out weak musical phrases.

Most songs are based too much around the same ideas and consequently sound too much alike. The only real strong parts at all are in the tunes "Dream Gerrad" and "Graveyard People."

The rest of the selections are quite banal, one-dimensional, and lack excitement. There aren't any real high points in these songs, but rather remain, pretty much, on the same level through beginning to end.

It is not very interesting in many places except in "Dream Gerrerd," where there is actually a bit of depth and certainly a good dose of feeling. The synthesizer in "Graveyard People" is used very tastefully by keyboard man and Traffic-cop Steve Winwood.

The way in which all the instruments blend in together is very good. Occasionally funky bass lines appear to set the pace. Traffic is definitely very together and tight on this album, as they always have been in the past.

"When The Eagle Flies" is recorded very well and produces a clean, crisp quality studio sound.

Winwood and the gang seem to have fallen into a musical rut since the John Barleycorn days and, probably, this is the way they want it, for they have been very successful commercially with the famous established style they now hold onto.

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .
PASQUALE'S PIZZA
Specials!
TUESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE PIZZA
YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
WEDNESDAYS
11 to 1 PM & 5 to 8 PM
ALL THE SPAGHETTI
YOU CAN EAT! $1.39
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
PHONE
967-6055/936-9912
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & S. Congress
Fresh Pizza Dough Is Made Daily

The Shady Grove
PIPES ... PAPERS ... ACCESSORIES
WATERBEDS ... BEANBAGS
WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS
BOOTS BY FRYE
756 NorthLake Blvd.
Lake Park, Fla. 33408
Phone
848-9873

AUTO INSURANCE FOR ALL AGES
MOTOR CYCLE
HOMEOWNERS
MOTOR HOMES
MOBILE HOMES
SR-22'S
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
965-6314
3731 S. MILITARY TRL.
LAKE WORTH
Located In New Auto Tag Building.
Buchanan
INSURANCE AGENCY

Kidd Claims Fowl

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

Carl Kidd finished first in the "Turkey Trot" Thursday on the jobbing course; but the turkey was the real winner.

There were a total of nine paper feathers to be collected over the course, but six was the highest number obtained by any of the contestants.

It was cold and windy on Thursday when 17 people took off after the turkey. Everyone found the first clue but only two people picked up feathers at the second. Only one feather was taken from the fifth clue area and the contestants missed the eighth clue feathers entirely.

Coach Roy Bell intramural director explained the situation, "They found the feathers that were on the course itself, but missed the ones off the course. The format required the people to think out the clues, but too many just followed the leader."

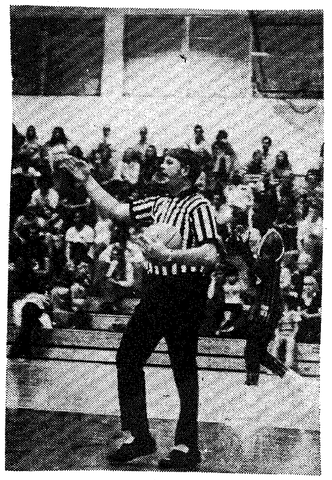
Two girls walked the course and finished last, but one more feather for either of them would have won it.

The first three places received turkeys, the second three hens, and the third three picked up two chickens apiece.

Dave Lang finished second to Kidd, followed by John Hewitt, Mickey Nolen, Keith Jones, Crys Josephsen, Donna Clark, Bob Waddell and Ken Hamilton.

Hamid Faquir, last years staff and faculty winner, summed up the event when he said, "It was fun out there and it gave everybody a break."

Intramural director Roy Bell instructs a contestant during the sixth annual running of the "Turkey Trot".
photo by Steve Fritz



This official makes an emphatic call against the Pacers.
photo by Steve Fritz

Golfers Fire Best Of Year

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

The Pacer Golf Team had their best score and best finish of the year, when they fired a 36-hold team total of 602, to finish third in the Indian River Invitation.

The 602 score beat their previous low by two shots, but it was actually better than that since it was fired on the par 73 Safari Pines Golf Course, while all of the other tournaments were played on par 72 courses.

Broward, the defending national champion, won the tournament with a 586 total. Brevard was a close second with 588, followed by Palm Beach 602, Indian River 611, Dade-North 611, Edison 620, Dade-South 621, and Santa Fe 637.

Don Beattie of Broward was the low medalist with a 70-68-138. The Pacers' Gregg Clatworthy tied for third with a73-72-145, and Mike Sim tied for sixth with a 75-73-148.

Scores of other team members are: Emmett Fitzgerald 75-78-153, Pat Kelly 79-78-157, Jim Henry 80-77-157, and Chuck Pinder 80-82-162.

The Indian River Tournament was the last of the fall term, with competition starting again in February.

Space Men Visit

Continued from pg. 1

feel for what the Europeans did to the native Americans and Africans?" We justified taking the land because we had the superior technology. Why then would we not justify the conquest of Earth by a technologically superior space civilization?

"We can't and it scares us."

"As sociologists" Dr. Yinger told those attending the discussion of his paper, "we certainly have a legitimate right to investigate and develop a field of Exosociology."

According to Yinger, reactions to the paper ranged from the large number who expressed a keen interest to two members who questioned his sanity in bringing up such a subject.

Bowlers Second In Tourney

Broward North won the JC extra-mural Bowling Tournament Nov. 15 at Fairlanes Bowling Alley in Palm Springs. Broward chalked up 13 points, inching the host Pacers by one. Broward Central finished third, and Miami-Dade South fourth overall.

Kent Knox took individual honors in both the high average and high series. Mark Murphy of Broward North won the game high trophy with a 233.

The JC men placed first in their division and the women third.

The Pacers also took a first in the coed event.

In this week's intramural bowling, Donna Marotta's 463 and Brian Richards's 537 series' took the top spots.

Marotta's series was followed by Ingrid Sainio's 446 and Sharon Nelson's 428. Bill Brown's 528 came in second and Knox took third with 501 pins.

The women's high game was also recorded by Marotta, rolling a 169 closely followed by Nelson's 167 and Sainio's 162. Brown chalked a high game of 196, with Joe Lesko's 189 and Richards' 188 taking third and fourth respectively.

"The Ups and Downs" took the women's high series and high team game, 1622 and 567. "The Streakers" posted high team game for the men with 645 pins and "The Best" grabbed the high team series with 1854 pins.

Title IX Discourages Bias

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Perhaps the biggest innovation to hit men's and women's sports since the invention of the whistle is Title IX of the 1972 Education Act.

Title IX forbids discrimination under any education program or activity which is receiving federal funds. This would make it illegal for any school receiving federal assistance to deny equal opportunities in athletics to women. And women are making the most of the title in colleges and universities all over the U.S.

One aggressive sports program in the country is at the University of Pittsburgh. Volleyball Coach Mary Kromer feels that facilities aren't the most important aspect in the program, "Women are just begging for the opportunities to be competitive." She adds that they work just as hard as men, putting them through a two-hour-a-day, six-day-a-week workout.

Penn State is another school trying for a winning tradition, Della Durant, who heads the women's athletic program, says that she is searching for "the excellence of women in sports. ..the team champion, the All-American."

With Title IX, proposed regulations are still being revised. According to Gwen Gregory, the main author of the title, they will be looking at the totality and the individual aspects. This means the facilities, training, uniforms, travel expenses and more.

The title cannot control what sports the schools offer, however, but can only make sure there is no discrimination.

"Sports Illustrated," in handling the situation, sees one problem. With women competing on men's ground, they open themselves up to being shouldered out of their own programs. Men who are not talented enough for the men's teams will be moving into the women's. This idea has led to rules passed in Minnesota, allowing women to try to men's teams, but not men on the women's.

A Minnesota educator remarked that he knows no case in history where equality has been cheap, and this is to be no exception. The present athletic system must be enlared in terms

Turn to WOMEN," pg. 8

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
67 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

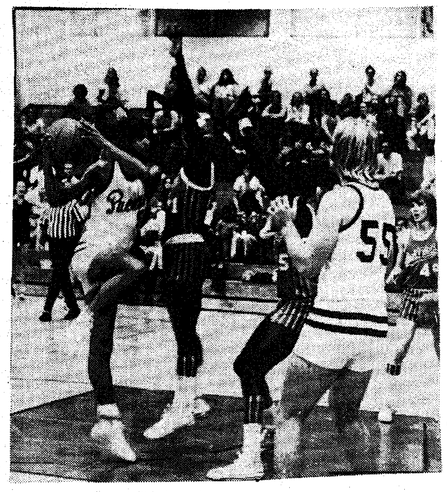
Morelli
Fashionable Shoes & Accessories
Exclusive Designer Shoes
from Around the World
Platforms—Wedges—Spikes
Belts—Scarves—Handbags
6455 N. Federal Hwy.
Boca Raton, Fl. 33432
Tel. (305) 391-0028

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE.
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

Pacers Win First 'Exhibiton'

Nelson Sinks Key Basket



Pacers forward Gus Poyastro [51] charges against the Sailfish's Willie Fedd [21] with "Tiny" Mitchell [55] and Kinoa Stevenson [15] preparing for the action.

photo by Steve Fritz

Editors Note: Mary Mount College could not generate enough enthusiasm and will not field a team. The Dec. 14 Pacers home game has now been cancelled. The next home game is the Palm Beach Invitational Tournament, Jan. 2-4.

By TOM BOWLING
Staff Writer

"It will take a little while until the team really starts to click," commented JC forward Gus Poyastro. But forty minutes of basketball was all the Pacers needed to chalk up win No. 1 of the 74-75 season, Nov. 20 over a stubborn Palm Beach Atlantic club, 81-78.

With a mixture of underclassmen and varsity starters, George Perides' Sailfish threw up a stout defense that battered the Pacers through most of the contest.

Former Twin Lakes High School star, Donald Burns, canned a lay-up with just over a minute gone in the first half to start the Pacers scoring.

The Sailfish jumped to a 15-7 lead, due mostly to the Pacers' turnovers and sloppy play.

With 8 minutes to go in the first half, Richard Nelson sank a jumper which gave the Pacers the lead which they never relinquished.

With "Tiny" Mitchell's tip in, the half time score showed the Pacers with a 36-31 lead.

During the half time intermission, the Karate classes demonstrated the streneous techniques known only to the sport.

Sailfish forward Jerry Troutman collected on 5 out of 6 field goals in the first half and scored the first four times he had the ball in the second half to pull PBA back within three points.

Turnovers and unnecessary fouls hurt both teams throughout the game. JC lost the ball 25 times due to errors, compared to Sailfish's 27.

Nelson, who grabbed 15 rebounds, powered in a key basket in the closing seconds which seemed to give the Pacers momentum.

Poyastro sealed the Pacers' victory when he sank a 15-foot jumper with 16 seconds left in the game.

The freely substitution JC club placed five men in double figures with Burns, Bill Brandon., and Nelson leading the scoring attack with 14 each.

Coach Wright seemed satisfied with his team's performance after the game, but not pleased with the overall play.

"We played sloppy, but that's to be expected in the opening game."

Sports Life

Miscues Deter

Timothy L. Bray

Between turnovers the Pacers showed signs of a championship ball club last Wednesday night when they trimmed the Sailfish 81-78.

Bob Wright, Pacers' coach, felt we couldn't lose, and the club didn't. Sometimes he has nerves of steel.,

George Perides, the Palm Beach Atlantic coach, looked at the game as a scrimmage because he couldn't afford to play a "real" ball game with a junior college.

He played his younger ball players, though freshman Jerry Troutman, who scored 26, is his standout performer.

Perides said, "We both did the same things wrong."

This was evident by the number of turnovers. The Pacers finished with 25 and the Sailfish 27.

In analyzing the stats, the Pacers used about 70½ of their total offense and scored .97 of a point each time they came down the floor.

JC collected on half of their field goals, 34 of 68. The Sailfish hit 30 of 62 for 48.4%

Whenever the club threw good passes and had assists the offense was clicking. Other times as Dick Rousche pointed out after the contest, "Our timing was off."

"Brandon's a ball player," commented Coach Perides of the 6'3" guard from Twinsburg, Ohio. Also drawing praise was Gus Poyastro, a 6'6" forward from Akron, Ohio.

Doctor Howard Reynolds, JC athletic director, said of the Sailfish attitude towards the game, "Anytime you lose, it's a practice game."

"Gus" Optimistic

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Meigus made the big play Wednesday. Meigus hit a 15-foot jumper with 16 seconds left in the game to beat the Sailfish of Palm Beach Atlantic in the Pacers season tipoff.

Maguil, Meigus, and now Gus Poyastro has been the man. As his name has shortened, his achievements have been mounting.

After averaging 14 points and a school record 17 rebounds a game for a poor Firestone High School team in Akron, Ohio, Gus wanted more than personal achievements. He wanted to play for a winner.

According to Gus, winning in Florida is a little better than winning in Montana; so he chose JC over Dawson College.

"I can just imagine myself out in Marlboro Country," he says.

After a call from high school team-mate and former Pacers star John Van Auker, Poyastro, a strapping 6' 6" forward, came to Florida, "played well, and Coach Wright signed me up."

So in August, 1973, Gus Poyastro arrived in the friendly confines of JC's basketball house at 4888 Prince Drive, just across from John Prince Park.

"It was like a ghetto in the middle of a nice neighborhood. We had seven guys living in a three-bedroom house, and there were bad maintenance problems.

"People talk about players' bad grades. . .that house leads to bad grades. It is virtually impossible to study."

For whatever the reason, inhabitants of that house and others managed to slide the Pacers to second place in the state last season.

However, as most any Pacer will tell you; that wasn't enough. Now living in his own apartment, Gus confides, "My grades now are no real problem - this gives me more time to concentrate on basketball."

Following the three-pont loss to Chipola in the state final last season, Poyastro made a short speech in the locker room. Said Poyastro at the time, "We almost had it. Everyone tried as hard as they could, and we have nothing to be ashamed of.

"With a lot of freshmen coming back, we're going to win the state and go to the nationals and win there," he concluded last winter.

Now with improved rebounding, depth at the guard position, and an apartment-relaxed Gus Poyastro, the Pacers are armed and ready to make an assault on the national championship.

And then Poyastro would like to go to the University of Florida, or Stetson University . . .anywhere but Montana. "That happens to be the end of the world."

Rizo Loses, Season Ends

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

With the Florida Atlantic University scrimage and the match against the Delray Raquet Club last Sat. the Pacers tennis team concluded its fall practice schedule.

In Boca Raton last Wed., Coach Harris McGirt's slammers lost to FAU4-3.

Roberto Rizo lost to David Highland 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Norm Russel defeated Kim Magolis 6-4, 6-2. Gary Ray, playing No. 3, won a tough match over John Preston 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Ron Dicus also defeated his FAU opponent 7-6, 6-2.

No doubles matches were played due to the time of the matches.

The only injury of the fall among the players was when Bachrach broke a bone in his foot.

Women Strive For Equality

Continued from pg. 7

of funds, facilities, and personnel in order to achiedve equality.

Ray Graves, athletic director and former head football coach at University of Florida doesn't think additional funds could be raised. He has another alternative; major cutbacks in men's scholarships, which are now a big expense for most schools.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch is willing, "It doesn't bother me that all that money is being taken from the men. If everybody does it, then it wouldn't hurt anyone."

JC cross-country runner Robin Plitt believes that sports are forms of leisure and women have as much right to indulge in them as men. "If a woman qualifies for a man's team she should be encouraged to participate."

JC bowler Lynn Kalber says, "All sports should be co-ed. Anyone should be able to play in any sport they want to."

Dan DeStout, JC baseball player, has another view, "Girls should play a lot of sports, but they shouldn't mix with guys. Guys don't want to hit girls, and it takes their minds off the game."

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI NO. 12 Monday, December 9, 1974 Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Students, stop, stare, and vote for their choice in the MR/MISS Wishing Well contest, sponsored by the JC vets club.

Contestants Show Best

Outside the Finance Office on a patriotic background of red, white, and blue are the not-so-patriotic contestants of the "Wishing Well Contest".

Despite the 4-day late start in the contest, the money began flowing in fast when the display was put up last Thursday.

The booth will be open for voting until Wednesday, December 11. The voting will be open for the night students during breaks between classes.

After Wednesday's deadline, the jars will be counted by the Vet's Club advisor, Mr. Wayne Debee. The winner will be announced either Thursday, Dec. 12, or Friday, Dec. 13. Debee reported that the trophies might be given during the 50's dance on Dec. 13.

The voting chart is as follows: a penny - one vote, a quarter - 30 votes, and a dollar - 125 votes [inflation, reported Debee]. Nickels and dimes will not be turned away, however, the chart is just a brief sketch.

The contestants and their sponsors, in numerical order, [male and female] are:. 1] Glynne Hughes, sponsored by an individual group; 2] Anna Marie Fredell, Speech Pathology and Audiology, 3] Tory Buckley, Philo; 4] Cynthia Campbell, OAA] 5] Sandi Pooley, Vet's Club; 6] Frank Smith, Journalism; 7] Constance Holmes, Student Government; 8] Lin Mello, Sales and Marketing Club; 9]; Marc Bressler, Beachcomber.

EDITORS NOTE: Pictures of the male contestants were shown in last weeks issue of the Beachcomber. Photographs of all the contestants not shown then, can be found throughout this issue. Money donated to this contest goes to the Early Childhood Development Center.

Editor's Notebook

CHRISTMAS CONCERT sponsored by the Music Department will be held Tuesday, December 10, at 9:10 a.m. for students and at 8:00 p.m. for the general public.

FINAL EXAMS are scheduled for December 16 through 20. CAFETERIA will be closed evenings due to a lack of business. Evening hours will continue at the start of the Winter term. MEDIA the college literary magazine needs writers to compete for the $300 prize money. The deadline is December 16.

SECURITY ADMINISTRATION is being offered as an evening course, starting Thursday, January 9 from 7-10 p.m. Registration for the course will be January 2, 3 and 6.

REGISTRATION for any evening classes will be held from now until January 6 from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at the JC North Mobile Office located at 4245 Holly Drive, Palm Beach Gardens. For further information call 622-3863. DEADLINE to make application for day classes in the Winter term is today at 3:00.

FALL '74 GRADS may pick up their announcements at the graduation display desk in the registrar's office.

BRIARCLIFF College will have a representative here to talk to interested students tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

APPLICATIONS for students to act as supervisors in the new Game Room are being accepted by Student Government. The pay is $1.90 an hour.

BOOKSTORE will be buying back books on December 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. "It is the policy of the Bookstore to buy back only those textbooks which can be resold to students.

Xmas Music Here Tues.

By FRANK SMITH
Co-Entertainment Editor

As an early Yuletide gift the music department will present their annual Christmas Concert in the auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 9:10 a.m. There will be no classes at that time.

The program is to feature the Concert Band, Concert Choir, JC's Jazz Ensemble, and the Pacesetters.

The Concert Choir, composed of 38 members, is scheduled to sing "O' Magnum Mysterium", "Lute Book Lullaby", "Lullaby on Christmas Eve", featuring a solo by Oveta Jackson and "Mary Had A Baby", with a solo by Karen Bunner.

The Concert Band will perform, "Chorale for the Leonard Bernstein Mass", "Christmas Carol", and "Alleluis Landemns Te".

Pacesetters (see additional story page 6) are slated to do "Sing Hosanna", "Christmas Is. .", "Christmas Song" and others.

Vets Benefits To Increase 22%

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
News Editor

Congress overrode President Ford's veto and enacted into law a 22.7 percent increase in GI educational benefits. The law which is retroactive to September, affects every Vietnam era veteran presently attending Palm Beach Junior College.

Veterans Administration officials said the back payments would probably be in the hands of the veterans now in school in about 15 days. The first regular check with the increase will go out January 1, they said.

The bill increases monthly payments for full time institutional training from $220 to $270 for a single veteran, from $261 to $321 for a veteran with one dependent and from $298 to $336 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from $18 to $22.

The Bill allows Reservists and National Guardsman to get credit for education benefits for their six months initial active duty for training if they later serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

The benefits increase the entitlement to 45 months from the present 36 months, and sets up a special loan program that will enable veterans to borrow money from the Treasury if they are unable to obtain it from other federal programs.

Ford had called the bill inflationary, claiming it would increase his budget by $502 million and require a request for a supplemental appropriation

The House vote was 394-10 and the Senate's 90-1.

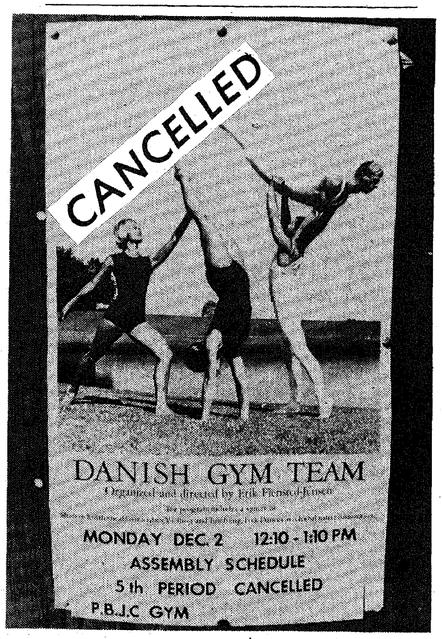
New Hours For Study

Through the efforts of Constance Holmes and Dolor Ginchereau the library is open for the final four Sundays of the fall term.

Many of the night students complained that they didn't have access to the library as it closed at 8:30 p.m. Ms. Holmes and Ginchereau met with Dr. Manor and Dean Tate to rectify the situation.

Through a compromise the library was opened an extra half an hour on the week nights and on the final four Sundays of the term from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The library will also be opened the first three days of the week of finals, December 16, 17 and 18. This has never geen cone before.

Unofficially ten students used the library the first Sunday it was opened. The second Sunday between 28-32 students used the facilities.



Classes were cancelled, so students and faculty could attend a performance by the Danish Gym Team which was scheduled to take place last Monday, December 2 from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m.

As the gym began to fill with customers someone notiged that an element of the performance was missing. . .the gymnasts! The show must go on. . . .any volunteers?

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Open-Door?

Just when it seems like nothing is free anymore. . .SG decides to sponsor a second coffee house. With free coffee and entertainment offered, it was a good idea. But, like good ideas have a way of doing, it fizzled.

If you heard about that coffee house, scheduled for Dec. 2, and IF you decided to go listen to the music and see the new game room, you were disappointed. There was no coffee house after all. Without notice to students, it was cancelled.

Why was it cancelled? Because some people thought the coffee house would conflict with the performance of the Danish Gym Team. The Danish Gym Team, another good idea that fizzled (due in no way to SG), was scheduled to appear at 12:10 Dec. 2. Even if the gym team had performed, which it didn't, there would have still been an hour beforehand for the coffee house.

SG has a so-called "open door" policy. The fact that many JC students couldn't care less if its door is opened or closed hampers SG. But, in this case, SG is just adding coal to the apathetic fire when something is scheduled and then cancelled without notice.

The cancellation of the coffee house is not a big issue in itself and will probably have no drastic affect on anyone. But the point is that the students should have known. They should know about the game room. Though its bad points seem to be harped upon, students should know about SG's positive attempts.

Students have the right to know even when an attempt, like the coffee house, fails. The beachcomber recognizes this right to know and the newspaper is the place students look to read about SG business. Yet, when a Beachcomber reporter attempted to question an SG leader about the coffee house, he was, though not in so many words, told to get lost.

Why doesn't the sun shine at JC? Without more of the promised government "in the sunshine" from SG, we're going to be asking that question.

But, everybody's got a right to try, try again and SG will. Another coffee house is planned for early January. With a little luck, the more information to students, this one will work.

Sugar Snatching

That woman with the big handbag may look like a harmless little old lady. But she may be one of the many sugar thieves invading the nation's restaurants.

Since sugar prices went sky high, restaurant managers have been noticing the rapid disappearance of sugar packets. Some people even pour sugar out of bowls and onto napkins to steal it.

Some of the sugar-snatching tactics used by restaurant customers are clever, some could be called surprising (though not much is surprising these days).

Be reminded that many restaurant managers pay high wholesale prices for sugar; prices higher than those the consumer pays in a grocery store. Managers are asking that everyone have a little courtesy and more conscience about this. But, perhaps courtesy is an even more valuable commodity than the sugar.

Thanks News Bureau

Watch television and you hear bad news. Read the newspaper. . .more bad news. It's true, bad news is everywhere. But, when a group of people goes out of its way to help another group, that also merits news coverage.

The Beachcomber would like to express many thanks to Mr. Jonathan Koontz and his News Bureau staff. Their extra efforts have been a great help to Beachcomber editors and a valuable service to many. Particularly, thanks News Bureau for the help on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Coffee House Flops

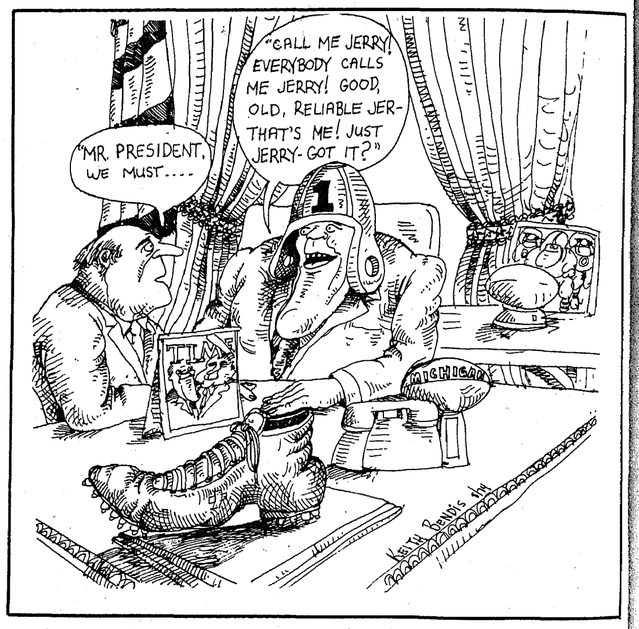
By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

The coffee house that was planned for last Monday in the JC cafe was cancelled because of the Danish Gymnastic Team which was to perform during the coffee house hours.

"I personally cancelled it," said SG Parliamentarian Tony Banks. He said another coffee house is planned for early January.

SG President Tory S. Buckley said he knew nothing about the coffee house. "I don't know anything about it. Come to the Executive Board meeting Tuesday morning," remarked Buck-

Turn to "Coffee House" pg 4



Reverberations

Montessori Method Praised

Did you see the little children on the campus today, over at the Center for Early Learning? Under their directress, Ms. Kathy Bowser, these young children have "freedom" to develop their emotional, intellectual and spiritual capacities to the fullest.

This "freedom" I am speaking of is the basic premise of the Montessori Method. That "freedom" to develop is achieved through the development of order and self-discipline.

To a child, our world with all its sights and sounds first appears to be chaotic. By learning through his senses, a child masters himself and his environment.

In a Montessori classroom you will find a prepared environment with certain order which enables a child to develop at his own capacity in a non-competitive atmosphere. Self-motivation of the child is the only impulse that moves the child toward learning. The teachers prepare the environment, direct the activity, act as a leader and offer stimulation and guidance. But it is the child who learns through the motivation of the work itself.

The experience of frequent success in a Montessori environment helps the child acquire a positive self-image, much needed for success in life. The Center for Early Learning has an observation room where you can see the children learn, with the guidance of the student interns and teachers.

Norma L. Barletta

Maturity Questioned

Editor:

In order to be effective, both the SG and the Beachcomber must maintain an air of sophistication and maturity so that the students, faculty and administration can see that they are responsible, viable forces on campus.

But, with their entrance in the Miss Wishing Well contest, SG's president, the 'Comber's editor-in-chief and the 'Comber's managing editor (who also acts as an SG senator), have created a credibility gap which may affect their interactions with the other forces on campus.

This leads this student to ask: "Can SG and the Beachcomber be taken seriously?"

James Patrick Collins

Letters-To-The Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

News Editor . . . Brian E. Crowley
Entertainment Co-Editors . . . Frank Smith, John Auchterlonie
Copy Editor . . . Sharon Patterson
Advertising Manager . . . . Lyn Kalber
Consultant . . . Charles C. McCreight
Feature Co-Editors . . . Debbie Thompson, Lynn Kalber
Sports Editor . . . Tim Bray
Editorial Assistant . . . Jan Tuckwood
Assistant to Managing Editor . . . Wayne Soldo
Business Manager . . . Glynne Hughes

STAFF WRITERS: Pete Clausen, Cindy Cowen, Walt Davis, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Susan Kyte, Flick Mager, Kat Mahlbacher, Rebecca Morse, Phil Neubauer, Anny Strimbu, Joel Tanen, Robin Witt

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460 Telephone 965-8000, Extension 210

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

SG Needs Judge

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Student Government's Executive Board is finding it difficult to establish a Judicial Board this year.

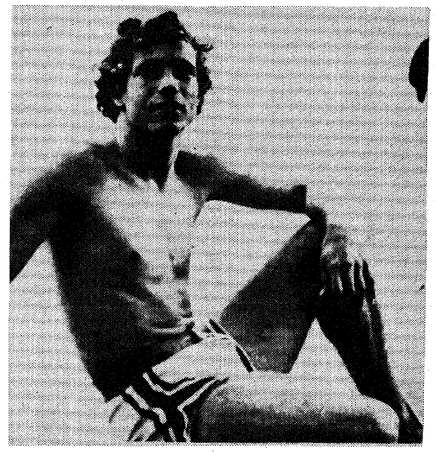
According to SG's Constitution, it is the Executive Board's duty to establish the Judicial Board, with SG's President making the appointments.

President Tory Buckley has been talking to students and asking Social Science faculty members to tell their students about the Judicial Board. He also plans to put a notice in the daily bulletin. There has been no student response.

The Judicial Department is one of the three branches of Student government, and according to SG Secretary Constance Holmes, Student Government cannot carry out the SG Constitution without it.

The Judicial Board must be composed of seven justices; a Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. Any student who is not a member of either the Executive or Legislative Departments may become a justice.

According to the Constitution, the Judicial Board's duties and powers are: "1) To review and interpret the Constitution, 2) To decide if and when one department is interfering with, or infringing upon the duties and powers of another, 3) to try all cases of impeachment against an elected officer of the Student Body."



Frank Smith sponsored by journalism.

Evaluation Asked

The SG Senate Thursday passed two of Senator Dave Upshaw's resolutions that are to better the student body.

The items included instructor evaluation and less expensive textbooks.

"The teacher in the Social Science department is the worst teacher I have ever had from kindergarten up to college," said Upshaw.

He said the instructor knows who he is and will remains at JC until he resigns. Upshaw doesn't like the present evaluation system.

"The present evaluation system is not categorically enforced," Upshaw demanded.

The resolution asked that a petition be sent to Dr. Manor, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty Senate to institute a "well defined" instructor evaluation system.

"If a teacher does not meet the requirements, he should be fired," says Upshaw.

Senator Upshaw's other resolution asked for the purchase of less expensive textbooks. He argued that "gold lettered" and elaborated bookcovers are not necessary. He offered paperback books instead of hardbacks.

During the meeting a motion was carried to have the SG Vice Presdient Dolor Ginchereau go before the Executive Board and ask that a $50 honorarium be given to the Senate Clerk Karen Ovlasuk and certain Senators.

A bill of appropriations was passed one month ago that gives Senators the honorarium privelege. No Senator has received money at this time.

Ginchereau said Miss Ovlasuk deserves the money. "I've come in on weekends and seen Karen working on Senate business," he said.

Senators want to get their money before the termends. SG Treasurer David Lang said "First a committee will have to be set up to determine which Senators deserve honorariums, then the Executive Branch will issue checks."

Lang said checks can be sent out within a week. The money will be taken from the SG "other services account" which now holds $6,300.

The Senate also passed road sign resolutions. Senators Jim Scott and Glynne Hughes introduced a resolution that will tell students where to go in case of an emergency.

"The students don't know where to go in case of an emergency," said Scott.

Senators Dan Buckley and Rob Abrams resolution call for directional signs to be placed in the community directing people to the JC Auditorium.

Abrams said "Signs can be placed in the median on Congress." Several other resolution were sent to the resolutions committee for research.

Last week the Resolutions Committee recommended the present attendance policy not be abolished. They said the students are showing a "marked decline" in abiding with the attendance policy compared with the past policy that allowed no more than three per cent of a class be missed.

"Any more than 25 percent absenteeism negates the probability of learning taking place," said Senator Upshaw. Senator Marie Riccobono defended the abolishing of the present policy.

"The students I talked to are in favor of it," she said. Riccobono says the classes where students learn the least are the ones that are strictly enforced by the attendance policy.

"Twenty Five percent is very liberal," said Senator James Cox. "You have to go to classes if you want the education," he said.

Upshaw said he could not let the resolution be passed affirmatively.

There have not been any developments on the revising of the JC constitution according to the Chairman of the Constitutional amendments committee Rob Abrams.

EXEC Board Meets

Student Government's Executive Board discussed a variety of topics at their December 3 meeting.

SG President Tory Buckley gave a progress report on the establishment of a Judicial Board. It is the President's responsibility to appoint seven student members to the Judicial Board. Buckley has been talking to students but has gotten no response.

In other business, the Executive Board:

Approved the proposed $2,700 Winter movie schedule.

Passed a motion to underwrite tickets for the December 14 Johnny Winter concert. Students may purchase tickets half-price at the bookstore.

Transferred $75 from SG Account 645 into the Radio Club Account 645 for the purchase of an antenna.

Approved a motion to purchase supplies costing $31.65.

Passed a motion to purchase two 50' speaker wires, at $14.20 each, for the SAC Lounge.

Chess Game

Palm Beach County's Chess Championship begins Sat. Dec. 14, with players vying for the coveted Commissioners Cup.

The cup is a permanent trophy with all the winners engraved on the base.

The two day tourney will be staged in the north room of the Sac Lounge at JC.

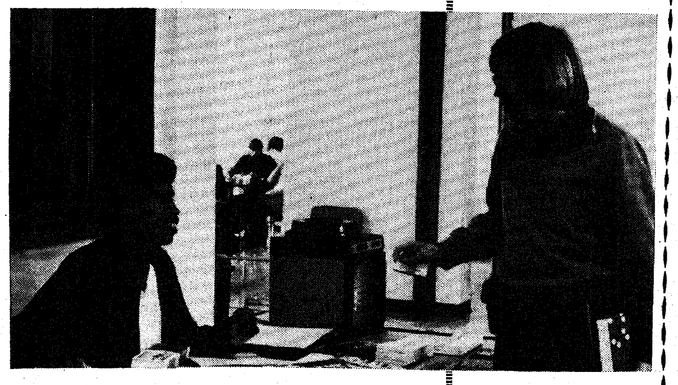
Anyone with a Palm Beach County mailing address is eligible to enter, Entry fee is $8. at the door, 16 pre-registration with USCF and FCA membership, existing or acquired.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Sat. and the first, second, and third rounds will be the same day at 9:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Fourth and fifth rounds are to be layed Sun. at 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Admissions Counselor, Bill McCray, of Florida Atlantic University was on campus recently in an effort to get students to attend the school when they graduate JC.

A table was set up in the cafeteria with pamphlets, handbooks, and other assored material about the school. The response of the students was very good as many students showed interest by taking pamphlets and handbooks of the school while others talked to McCray about the different courses of study offered at the school.

Many of the popular courses offered at the university are business, criminal justice, education, and the sciences comments McCray.



MAKE A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION
1975 Can Be A PROFITABLE YEAR
Join A Progressive Group,
The BEACHCOMBER Wants You

Special To The Beachcomber

Pledges Participate In Hell Week

Chi Sig Pledges get a mouth full of initiation during "Hell Week". Compulsory attire was ripped pants, and torn shirts, topped off by ears of corn, raw eggs, and dead mullet.

Every year, campus social clubs hold their annual "rush parties" and pledging sessions, and many of you have probably wondered what really goes on during "Hell Week".

The following is an actual account of the week's activities, as seen through a pledge's eyes.

Scott Guske
Chi Sig Pledge

Thanksgiving week was the most unusual week of my life. It was HELL WEEK.

On Monday morning my alarm clock rang at 5:00 a.m. Reluctantly, I rose to my dreadful fate. I then dressed up in my pledging suit, which consisted of a shredded white tuxedo, a torn pleated shirt, ripped pants, painted white shoes, an ear of corn, one raw egg, and a one pound mullet around my neck.

From there I met my two other pledge brothers at the JC football field at 6:00 a.m. While we were there, a few of the fraternity brothers made us do various exercises, wuch as push-ups, sit-ups, toe touches, pushing our eggs with our noese, sommersaulting the length of the football field, and running.

From there we had to enter the cafeteria with our fish around our necks, and our eggs smashed in our hair. and ask every girl we saw where "Freddie the Fly" was. That was just Monday.

Tuesday at 6:00 a.m. when I arrived at school, my pledge brothers weren't there. To my dismay, I found them sleeping. While they were dressing, a plan had to be devised to explain whey we were not at school by 6:00. We walked into the Lake Worth Police Department with our suits on, and our dead fish around our necks. We then explained our predicament and persuaded the sergeant to call the commander of the Fraternity and ask him to pick us up at the station.

We told him that we were stopped for speeding and didn't have a driver's license, so the officer took us to the station. It worked, and the day proceeded in the same fashion as Monday

Pledging meant so much to us that we gave up our time, our grades, our money, and our home lives. On top of that, we went through many trying ordeals, always trying not to displease about twenty-five brothers. Even so, the glimpse of brotherhood which we, the pledges, witnessed and the great amount of brotherhood that we expressed towards each other was enough for us to say that it was worth it.

THE PLEDGES

Speech Demo's

Whip Inflation Now

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter

Have you been wondering, when you see so many students packing paraphenalia in the classrooms, whether they are going to a garage sale, auction or have just "flipped?"

It's none of the above - just demonstration time in the Speech 101 classes.

One gets the impression that assignments are on WIN [Whip Inflation Now) President Ford's economic program which is now going into its eighth week.

However, this is not true. Most students have taken it upon themselves to display projects geared at conserving high cost commodities.

A good example is the sugarless cake that was mixed by Dorothy Sheely, an evening student. Her husband, Carl, is enrolled in the same class, is not only her official taster but also transports her equipment for her. She brought no "precious sweetner" only pudding mix and orange juice are used in her Harvey Wallbanger delicacy.

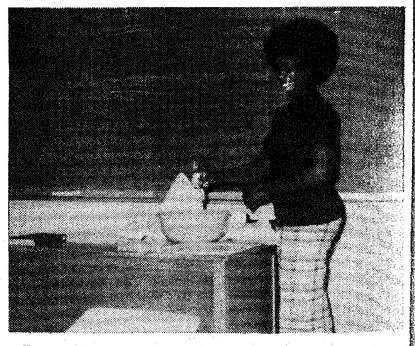
Simply mix together one package each of yellow cake mix, and vanilla pudding, one-half cup of cooking oil, four eggs, 1/4 cup each of vodka and Galliano liqueur and 3/4 sup of orange juice. After beating for four minutes, pour the batter into a well greased and floured pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minuts.

Dorothy assures the "tee--totalers" that they could eat this pastry with a clear conscience because the alcoholic spirits evaporate during cooking and only the flavor remains.

Esther Warren, another WIN conscious student, is growing a bean sprout garden to cut down on cost and calories.

This "show and tell" feature on the speech course also revealed the skills of putting up a tent, watchmaking, decoupage, woodcraft, embroidery, graphics, taxidermy, purse-making, archery and foot massage.

Students who have combined this phase of learning with practicality have come up with interesting concoctions to offset commercial gimmicks, proving that they will do whatever is necessary to "Whip Inflation Now".



Dorothy Sheely, evening student, shows how to make "no sugar" Harvey Wallbanger cake in Speech 101 class. Here she adds a little vodka to give it that "something extra". Her husband Carl is also taking the same course.

Classified Ads

NEW TRIPLEX UNITS, 132 Walker Ave., Greenacres, 2 Bedroom., 1 bath, WW carpet, Central A/C Heat, Appliances; Water and garbags pickup included. $225 per mo. Call 965-3397 for appointment.

WANTED: roommate (s) 1 or 2 roommates - large 2 bedroom apt. close to PBJC; walking distance to Lake Worth Beach $60 mo. (includes utilities) Call 588-3982 after 4 p.m. ask for Dan.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina, 208 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FOR SALE: Men's 26 in Raleigh 10 speed, good condition, Extras $75. Call 588-5720, ask for Jerry.

RIDE WANTED: North to Connecticut or vicinity (N.J., N.Y. or Mass.) will share expenses and driving. December 20 or after. Call 588-9382 ask for Dan after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Irish setter - champion pups, AKC and Pedigrees - large selection, priced to go for Christmas Call 967-6167.

As the term nears its end, many find themselves indulging in study. While avoiding the unpleasantry seems the easiest method, some, like this pensive student at left, prefer to take a serious look at the situation.

Comber Questions Study Habits

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Feature Editor

It's that time of year again, and like it or not, many of our spare moments in the days to come will be occupied by that time-consuming, unpopular pastime - studying.

As a public service to the campus, the Beachcomber has conducted a poll to disclose where, when, and how people prepare themselves for that all-too-familiar sport, in hopes that our readers could put to good use some of the useful hints we've aquired.

Of the 50 students questioned, five stated that they studied "just like everyone else: "Read your notes, review the assignments, and PRAY!

"Their favorite places to indulge include the library, a quiet room or the cafeteria. (1?)

An overwhelming majority, (382) reluctantly admitted that they do study, but only after an honest attempt at procrastination.

Some of their methods are:

1. Turn on the television--hopefully you'll fall asleep.
2. Study with a friend-you never know what you'll learn.
3. Gouge yourself on midnight snacks-maybe you'll acquire indigestion, thus having a legitimate excuse for cutting the class.

Other suggestions included "turning your radio on," "go sit on the john and make yourself comfortable," "buying an 'EXAM Cram' at the bookstore" and "drink a lot of coffee."

"Not too much, though", this one pro relayed, "once I drank so much of the stuff my hands were shaking all the next day."

The remaining two-percent said they refused to study; under any conditions. Obviously, these foolish scholars will be humming "I'll See You in September" all the way to the Registrar's office.

We hope the above suggestions prove useful, but whatever tactics your method consists of, Good Luck!

Coffee House

Continued from pg 2

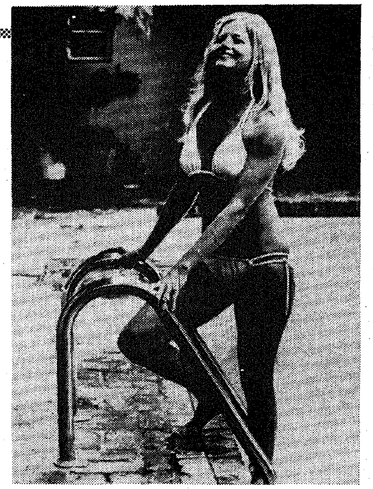
ley.

SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau made the cancellation announcement two weeks ago Tuesday during a special Senate meeting.

"Due to the assembly it has been postponed until January 7, said Ginchereau.

Robin Plitt who suggested the idea of a coffee house said, "it would be a place where students can get involved in school activities or try out their musical talent."

"I'm a concerned student," said Plitt. Plitt is tired of seeing students "just going to classes and then going home."



Cynthis Campbell, (left), and Sandi Pooley, (right), sponsored by the Organization of Afro Americans and the Veteran's Club, respectively, are only two of the beauties entered in the annual Miss Wishing Well Contest.

Nostalgia Craze Offers Release

By LYNN KALBER

It was the time of bobby sox, saddle shoes, greasers, leather jackets, drive-in restaurants and jitterbugging. it was a time of awareness for the U.S. - in government, and in individuals. It was - the nifty fifties.

Now, it is the time of bobby sox, "Rock Around the Clock", saddle shoes, and an occasional greaser. It is once again a time of awareness for the U.S. - in government and in individuals. It is nostalgia.

Why nostalgia? People want to live back in the "good 'ol days". Back in the fifties they sure didn't think it was the "good 'ol days"! What magical atmosphere surrounds the world of yesterday?

Many psychologists explain that this is an attempt to be free of the present world and its stress. This is also the way movie-makers in Hollywood explain the trend.

Since "The Last Picture Show" in 1971, with a flashback of life in the fifties, movie studios have been making millions of "memory movies".

"Forget about the generation gap. Try nostalgia! If you have a teenager pinned down in the past like a butterfly under glass, you've got the upper hand,"

So the youth magazine SEVENTEEN quotes Hollywood producers. For them the idealized past has become a source of instant success.

To prove their point, last year the movie "American Graffiti" broke box office records. Immediately, Wolfman Jack's and sock hops began appearing all over the country. Ninety percent of all high schools and most colleges sponsored sock hops or 50's dances. The producers had struck it rich.

Since "The Last Picture Show" in 1971, with a flashback of life in the fifties, movie studios have been making millions of "memory movies".

In the past year more classic cars have b een seen on the road than ever before. The clothes trend is going back to pedal pushers and granny gowns. Even mens hair has gone back to the long, natural styles of yesteryear.

And now inflation is bringing us back to the 30's depression. Were does nostalgia end?

EDITOR'S NOTE JC's Phi Ro Phi club is now sponsoring 50's dance instruction sessions These are in preparation for the Philo 50's dance to be held at JC on December 13. The classes begin today, Dec. 9 at 2:30 a.m. in the auditorium .

Student Fights Fires In Spare Time

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Many of us are not fortunate enough to have our childhood dreams come true but for Jim Scott his vision of riding a bright red fire engine has become a reality.

Jim Scott, sophomore student seantor is a volunteer fireman for Greenacres City.

For Jim his dream began as a young child who admiringly looked upon the big red fire engines and dreamed someday of riding on one. Well, about 16 months ago the dream began to be within reach when his sister and brother-in-law urged him to become a volunteer for Greenacres.

"The greatest thing I like is helping others," Jim sincerely stated.

Jim lives a very active life. Aside from being a full time student, a senator, and a volunteer fireman his is also a part-time bag boy for Winn--Dixie.

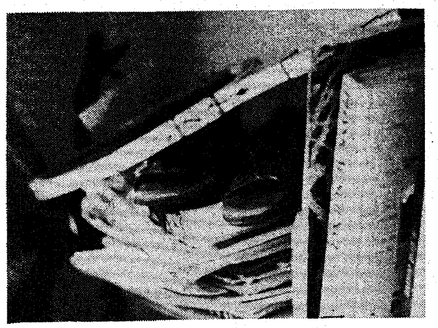
"I can't stress enough how much I enjoy helping others. It's a good feeling knowing you can help someone in trouble."

Jim has his CPR license to aid a person having a heart attack. He would like to take a course in first aid training and become a certified EMT (Emergency Medical Technician).

Jim is a history major and plans to follow it up as a history teacher, but thoroughly enjoys his work as a volunteer fireman.

'Imagine getting a call at 2:30 a.m. while in a dead sleep, to answer the call of a brush fire, that turns out to only be a pig roast. This and many other experiences are just a part of Jim's active life.

It's amazing. Just as in all places of work there are agreements and disagreements but when that alarm sounds we're all working together to put our a fire and save the lives of the people involved. It's just wanting to help others."

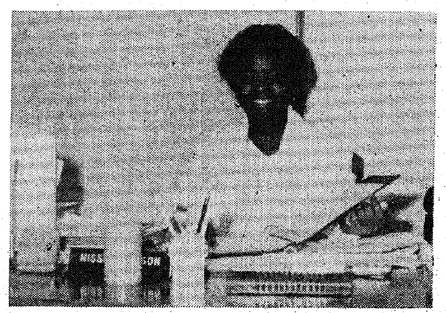


Misplace something lately? You can claim your belongings at the Lost and Found, located in Dean Daye Davey's office in the north end of the SAC Lounge.

Art Students Exhibit Works

The Art Department is holding a progress exhibit in the ground floor gallery of the Humanities Building. The exhibit contains commercial art, photography, ceramics, and arts and crafts by JC students.

The gallery is open to the public. The exhibit began on Dec 6 and will run through the remainder of the term.



Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, counselor of job placement, is optimistic about employment for JC students. Her office on first floor of library building is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Job listings are left with evening counselors at main campus and north center.

photo by Winnie Knighton

Posh Peddler
" Gifts and Accessories "
With a difference
It doesn't take much to be posh
2170 10th Ave. North
Lake Worth, Fla.

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

ENTERTAINMENT

Comber Preview

A Step Back

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Have you had the urge to dance the jitterbug? Well now's your chance. On December 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. PBJC campus clubs are sponsoring a '50's Sock Hop Dance in the gym.

Admission is free and refreshments are to be served throughout the evening. There is to be Chicken served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Musical entertainment provided by Southern Comfort lasting from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. with three intermissions.

During two of these breaks of 20 minutes each the Drama Dept. will entertain the audience.

Door prizes are to be awarded during the third intermission, the prizes consist of a horse and a ten speed bicycle.

Throughout the evening, Phi Rho Phi will be operating a fortune telling booth, a laughing booth and a kissing booth, with all proceeds going towards new auditorium seating.

A picture taking booth is also planned.

Now's your chance to demonstrate your talents and dance in the '50's style to your hearts content in the dance contest.

Phi Rho Phi is going to hold dance clinics at 2:30 p.m. beginning Monday Dec. 7 for all the students who are interested in learning or polishing up on their dance steps. Look for posters concerning the dance clinics on bulletin boards.

Dress of the '50's is optional but a prize for the best dressed will be awarded.

Southern Comfort is slated to play for the "50's Dance" on December 13, from 8:30 to 12:30.

Lin Mello is hoping to win the "Miss Wishing Well" title, she is sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Club.

Danish Roll In Late

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Entertainment Co-Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the Danish Gym Team scheduled for a 12:10 performance on Dec. 2 in the JC gymnasium did show for a performance, only later that afternoon.

As the minutes grew longer last Monday for the hundreds of students waiting in the gym it soon became apparent, by the empty gymnasium floor, there would be no performance. Students dispersed after a timely wait and either relaxed from the cold in the cafeteria or went to class.

Later that afternoon the Danish Gym Team's caravan rolled up to the gym expecting to give a performance. The manager had unfortunately misintepreted the contract's time. The team had been on the road performing for the last 30 days and most of these performances were at night. The manager said he assumed this performance would be like the rest, at night. Activities Chairman Miss L. Royce said it was simply a misunderstanding of performance time. The manager of the team was very appologetic, though, and said he hopes they will be invited back.

Frankly Speaking

Anything Stolen Is Wrong

By Frank Smith

With sounds cascading echo-style in a waterfall of musical action, the JC Jazz Ensemble played to an attentive audience of over 300, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Opening with "Norwegian Wood" and power blasts of steel and brass, the band played right-on, but. . .

The remainder of scheduled performers were the Guitar Ensemble! and other solo guitarists! The large sound of the Jazz Ensemble diminished the solo artists performances.

It is my experience that intricate guitar playing requires an attentive ear to be appreciated, while band music does not. After the audience sat back and allowed the bands music to wash over them, they were not going to put forth the effort required of listening to a single suitar's inter-weaving tones; it was too hard. Too bad, because there was some exceptional guitar playing featured in the show.

The Jazz Ensemble stole the show. In a way, it was sad. How bravely the quiet-voiced soloists strained, to combat the silence which challenged their virtuosity.

It was as if one personality, loud and garrulous, held the audience from the quiet and poetic figure who silently slipped away.

Staff Head Recognized

Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, head of the JC English department, achieved national and widespread notoriety for his part in a television show recently. Duncan said the show, presented on November 25 was a Burt Reynolds special titled "Let Me Go Home Again" and was produced through Merv Griffin Productions.

The show presented a different side of Burt Reynolds; not hos "glamour king" or the "superstar" side, but rather the human one.

Duncan was featured in an interview with Merv Griffin, and was given credit for his discovery of "Burt", as he fondly calls him.

"I was director of the plays at that time, in 1956, and we were doing a play called 'Outward Bound'", explained Duncan. "I saw Burt in my literature class," and thought that he would be perfect for the leading role."

Duncan then related how he told Reynolds he wanted to stay after class and do a "reading" for him. Reynolds read the part and was given the leading role, that of a young alcoholic.

"Burt, you're going to be an actor." Duncan had said back then. It is a phrase remembered by both of them now.

In the film also was footage from a tribute to Duncans 25 years of teaching at JC, which was attended by Reyholds along with Mone Markham.

"Burt is a marvelous person, a wonderful human being . . .a very sensitive human being." says Mr. Duncan.

He is also, obviously, a man appreciative of his first drama coach, the man who started it all, Watson B. Duncan III.

Record Review

Wakeman Awakens

Jimmy Niel

"Journey to The Centre Of The Earth" was recorded live in concert at the Royal Festival Hall in London on Friday, January 18, 1974 with The London Symphony Orchestra and The English Chamber Choir conducted by David Measham. The production was narrated by David Hemmings.

Rick Wakemans' band, Journey, consist of Gary Pickford-Hopkins and Ashley Holt doing vocals and occasional percussion, Mike Egan on guitar, Roger Newell on bass, Barney James on Drums, and silver-caped composer Wakeman on his mound of keyboards.

"Journey To The Centre Of The Earth", put together in four movements, is the story of three men who travel from Hamburg to Iceland where they descend into the crater of an extinct volcano and travel through a succession of caverns, caves, forests, and an ocean to the center of the Earth.

During the course of their venture the explorers become trapped in rock galleries, encounter a five-day storm, cautiously make their way through a giant mushroom forest, and witness a terrifying battle between two sea monsters. Eventually they are expelled back on the surface of the Earth by way of a volcano in the Far East.

Jules Verne's Science Fition fantasy 'Journey To The Centre Of The Earth' provided the inspiration for Wakeman's work.

As a whole, it is a strong and well put together piece of music. The way in which the musical themes are presented and later re-appear in varying forms throughout the piece is very interesting.

Wakeman's synthesizer licks tend to be too repetitious and stick to simpler major and minor keys, but his individual style and magic touch make it sound real fine. Rick Wakeman could be called, "keyboard master of the major scale."

The narration of the journey is really waht makes the album even more unique. As the music sets the moods, David Hemmings reads each part of the story.

Of the movements, side two's 'the Battle' is the best and most exciting selection. The narrator describes the frightening appearance of two sea monsters and tells of their upcoming fight, then the music takes off and leaves it to your imagination.

While listening you tend to forget that it is a live performance. The original live tape was masterfully mixed with a 16-track mixer by Wakeman himself.

Vocal Fireworks Fly

Where were you when the Pacesetters performed? On November 25 the Pacesetters, JC's professional-type performing troupe presented a free show in the auditorium. The concert was poorly attended by JC students but the older populous of our area showed the wisdom of age, filling the 500 seats available with contented listeners.

The show was divided into two parts and lasted over an hour and a half. It was divided also, into different sized performing groups with solos, duets, and full company performances.

A couple of number's the entire company performed were, "Everyday People," and "Save The Country."

Pacesetter Lewis Cutlip performed a solo number, "Measure the Valleys". Mr. Cutlip has a fine voice and delivered the song very well.

With all those good songs, it's a shame more students weren't there.

Pat Johnson presented a show which contained something you rarely hear anymore; songs with lyrics, that have feeling, and which move the listener.

This listener was surprised, on hearing Paul William's "Isn't That What Friends are For," and pleased to hear "Hurry Sundown", a wonderfully written song. Pat Johnson sang beautifully in her rendition of "Hurry Sundown," and was joined by Debi Gregory for some fine harmonizing in the Paul Williams' tune. It pleased everyone there.

Pacesetter Tony Marchese gets an "a" for his expressive and exuberant performance in leading the song "Mississippi Line." This was a group song that closed the first half of the program. The choreography of that song and the closing song "The Rock Island Line" presented the viewers with a visual and vocal fireworks display.

"I Haven't Got Time For the Pain," said Denise O'Neill in the song of that name, during her solo performance. Miss O'Neill has a fine voice and good expression.

To complete the program there was a guitar duet, (Becky Ruper and Sharon Krük), a Chinese love song, pleasingly performed by Kowk Fai Wong and another solo by Lewis Cutlip, called "I Talk To the Trees."

During the whole show the singers were supplied with a musical back-up by Pacesetters' Debbie Jolly on piano, Howard Cerce on bass guitar, Fermen Presno on electric lead guitar, Sharon Kruk on drums, and Tom Cushing who doubled on piano, conga and bass. The band also provided an instrum.-mental interlude, performing "Evil Ways" and "Love Theme."

The remaining Pacesetters who did not perform individual solos but, performed well to make up the large part of the show, included Perry Stokes, Richard Lane, Betsy Pryor, Peggy Porter, Ed Esposito, Oveta Jackson, Denny Schaeber, and Ronny Anderson.

The concert was the best, I guess, anyone will ever see for free. With the professional level of performance presented it was surprising that so few students attended. There shall be more shows by the Pacesetters and this listener will be there, listening. Where will you be?

Anna Marie Fredell, contestant in the Miss Wishing Well contest, is sponsored by Speech, Pathology, and Audiology.

Featured Futures

Virgo: Stay Home

Flick Mager

PISCES: A restless, uneasy feeling could interrupt your studies. Everything is happening quickly. Keep your head and pretend you're in control.

ARIES: There's nothing like being caught in a quarrel between two close friends, but it could happen to you if you allow yourself to be drawn in. Stay cool.

TAURUS: Someone who had it in for you is weakening. Let him know you're willing to be friends. A member of the opposite sex is trying hard to catch your eye.

GEMINI: Gamesmanship improves. You see new ways of doing things, ways not thought of by others. Make an alliance with an older person.

CANCER: You're being looked up to as an advisor by people you wish would go somplace and melt. There's no way out of it, you've got to help them. But attend to your own affairs first.

LEO: Things have been going well and your head may be swelling. Avoid the temptation to discard people who "are of no use to you." They may be more important than you thought.

VIRGO: You can influence other people's thinking. Use this to your advantage, but don't indulge in backbiting. Try to limit travel this weekend.

LIBRA: Money will give you more problems than usual. The green stuff is slipping through your fingers. Be generous with affection, not with cash.

SCORPIO: Your thinking is logical, evaluate your personal and scholastic situations. Are they doing you as much good as they should? Decide how much effort you should put into either area.

SAGITTARIUS: A tendency to criticize should be checked, if not choked. People will respond violently to your irritation. Ignore those who try to make you nervous.

CAPRICORN: Theres no point in offending people who have done you no harm. They may decide to afterward. A sudden surprise can turn out well or badly for you, depending on how you react.

AQUARIUS: People are envious of your recent improvements in sex appeal and popularity. You find yourself with a lot of new friends who may not be friends at all.

JC Students Glimpse Greatness

Outstanding, interesting, and educational, best describes the Music departments seminar which featured classical guitarist Charles Stein on Wednesday, November 4.

Total silence reigned as Mr. Stein began playing his first number, Prelude No. 1 by Villa-lobos.

Stein at age 22 is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of London and has beenplaying the guitar since he was eight years old.

Continuing in the classical style Stein captivated the audience with Granados' Dance No. 5.

His next number was the "E Major-Suite by Bach. This was followed by an interchange of ideas about classical technique. Stein spoke of his training in posture and relaxation to relieve tension while playing.

The audience was again absorbed by the display of talent by Stein as he performed "Leyenda" by Issac Albeni.

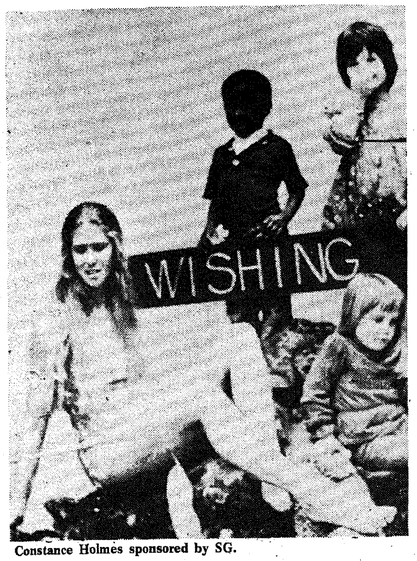
Variations on Mozart's Magic Flute by Fernando Sor was next on the program. After the applause died down Stein began his final number by F. Moreno-Torroba, the first movement of Sonatina.

The audience overcome by the outstanding performance gave a deserving standing ovation to Stine, at the end of the program

Stein while on tour here will be performing at Century Village in West Palm Beach and Lake Park.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA
Has Come To Pasquales
Grand Opening
December 15
Instant Lunch
●Spaghetti
●Salad
●Garlic Bread
$1.69
11:30 - 1:30
Phone 967-6055/965-9802
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & South Congress
Fresh Pizza Dough
is Made Daily



Constance Holmes sponsored by SG.

Trotters Upset JC

BY TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Scoring with just eight seconds on the clock, Broward North handed JC its third defeat of the season Wed. Dec. 4, at Miami-Dade South's Activities Center.

Ike Mims canned a lay-up to give the Trotters an 86-85 victory and third place in the annual Division IV Tip-off Tournament before a sparse crowd.

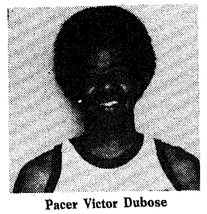
The Pacers were up by nine points mid-way through the second half. A skirmish erupted at the Trotter free throw line with 7:37 to go and the damage was felt by North as the Pacers caught fire hitting three straight field goals.

However, with victory seemingly in their grasp, North applied pressure to the Pacers guards and whittled away at the lead.

Outscored, 8-3 in the final minute, Coach Wright's cagers had an opportunity for a final shot with nine second.

Mims' bucket evidently stunned the JC players' and no one called time out.

Time ran out as Mike Gibbs desperately tried toget the ball to a teammate down court.



Pacer Victor Dubose

The balanced scoring attack was led by Victor Dubose with 16, followed by Ron "Tutti" Cunningham's 14.

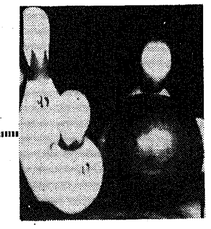
Labeling his performance a "bad game" Donald Burns collected only 13 points. Gus Poyastro and Bill Brandon chipped in 12 each.

The Pacers finished the night shooting 46% from the field. Wright commented, "If we would only hit those free throws." JC only hit 15 of 28 from the charity line for 54%

"It was an emotional ball game," said Wright - "and Poyastro got the results of it (the fight)."

Referring to the last nine seconds, "All the kids wanted to do was get the ball down the floor."

Wright feels that this club needs the game experience to win. The Pacers are now 4-3 on the season, with the Jan 3 Palm Beach Invitational Tournament the next slated action for the club.



Individual Scoring

P.B. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Gus Poyastro 6-0-12 Bill Brandon 6-0-12 Victor Dubose 6-4-16, Richard Nelson 3-1-7, Richard Mitchell 1-11-3, Don Burns 6-1-13, Mike Gibbs 2-4-8 Ron Cunningham 5-4-14.

Broward North

Alphonso Sutton 0-2-2, Lem Johnson 10-1-21, Ike Mims 10-5-25, Arthur Kitchen 1-0-2. lonzo Lambert 3-8-14, Andre Jones 5-2-12, Brister Wimbs 3-0-6, Ivery Williams 0-4-4.

PBJC 39 - 46 - 85.
BROWARD NORTH 39 - 47 - 86

BEACHCOMBER Sports

Leadership Lax

While watching the Pacers in action, the evidence shows this is not the same club which was runner-up in the state tournament one season ago.

Perhaps the calibre of 22 superstars like Keith Highsmith is missing, but one is for certain, the Pacers need leadership.

JC Coach Robert Wright commented after the game Wednesday Dec. 4 his freshman guards played "incredibly" but "it takes a while to get things squared away."

The club is looking toward the point guard, one of two freshman, Mike Gibbs or Ron Cunningham, to set the offense.

On Wed. Dec. 4, the Pacers were defeated in the last nine seconds by Broward North 86-85 in an emotional contest. Yet, an opportunity to score and win was present.

Each player and Coach Wright know now that a time out would have enabled the ball to be inbounded at the time line.

Wright said, "I'd tell them to give it to Burns and let him shoot." But, the time ran out on the clock.

Many of the players feel that William Hall, who has been out of action because of eligibility will now help the club. Donald Burns commented, "He'll help us a whole lot."

Receiving two technical fouls in one ball game is not something new to the Pacers. Captain Bill Brandon said, "Last year we had beaucoup technicals called on us."

To have a winning combination, one or several of the experienced players must take the initiative. The responsibility rest not only on Captain Brandon but the rest of the club as well.

Wright echoed his thoughts. As of now, "We don't have anybody."

The talent is present. The leadership must come forward.

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY

Bowler's Continue

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Jody Salzgeber and Tom Pilschitz lead this week's intramural bowlers rolling their high games of 212 and 225 respectively.

Salzgeber's 212 was followed by Sharon Nelson's 179 and Donna Marotta's 175.

Bill Brown came in second shooting a 202, with Chuck Mahea's 193 good enough for third.

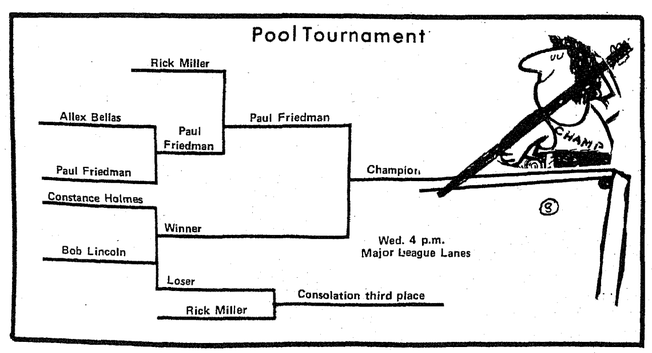
Nelson also took the women's high series with a 506.

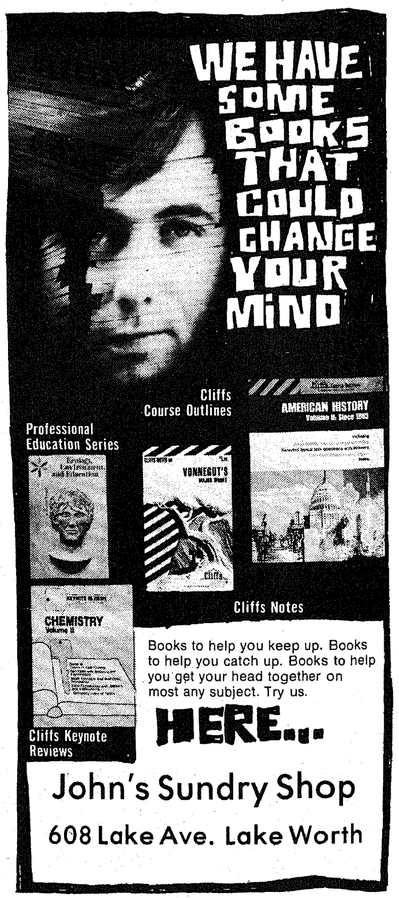
The men's high series were rolled by Joe Leski, 559, Tony Pischitz, 547, and Mahea's 540.

The high team game for the women was 580, by the "Motza Balls", with Mary Armstrong, Gwen Scheering, Marj Wiley and Ginny Lamano.

The men's high team game 726, was rolled by the "8 Balls" consisting of Sam Ferrara, Kim Keinicks, Tony Pilschitz, and Allen O'Brien.

Statisticaly, Sharon Nelson 154 and Brian Richards 177 lead all bowlers in individual averages.





Honorariums Awarded To Senators

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

After 4 hours of debate the SG Senate decided to go along with the Executive Board Evaluation Committee's decision awarding 12 of 24 Senators honorariums.

Debate centered around who should get the $50 honorarium. Senators passed a Bill of Appropriations late in October. Article II of the bill asked that an evaluation committee be set up by the Executive Board to determine which Senators deserve the honorarium.

The committee, which consisted of Executive Board members and Cabinet members, had only the power to deny an honorarium to a senator by a two-thirds vote. Under this system, 11 senators' honorariums were voted down.

The Senate did not accept the committee's report at that time, and David Upshaw moved that changes be made in the bill so that all wenators would receive the honorarium. Referring to the bill (74-001), Senator Upshaw said, "It was written in all good faith and I think that all Senators should get honorariums."

Debate continued, somewhat heatedly, as for what course to take. The majority of the senators indicated that honorariums should be awarded, but the proper way to award them was not agreed upon.

SG President Tory Buckley said that before any decision was made on his part concerning approval or vetoing the measure, he wanted to know if his decision "would bias any person in here (the senate) concerning the Executive Board honorariums."

Senators continued debate on the measure. Only senators Glynne Hughes and Bart Cunningham offered negative debate, both concurring that no honorariums should be given. Senator James Boger warned the Senate, "If I don't get one, I'm not gonna be here next term."

As 4:30 p.m. arrived, too many senators had left for a quorum to be present, and the meeting had to be ended by Vice-President Ginchereau. The Senate will not reconvene until January 9, 1975.

Related Stories Pages 2 And 4

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI NO. 13 Monday, December 16, 1974 Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Season's Greetings
from the
Comber Staff

SG Answers, Asked Questions

VP Wants Change

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
News Editor

Editor's NOTE: Dolor Ginchereau is an energetic and deeply concerned student. He truly cares about the future of Student Government and Palm Beach Junior College. In an effort to help keep the students informed Ginchereau consented to an informal interview. As SG vice-president and Senate President, he has proven to be a "natural resource" of talent and ability.

BEACHCOMBER: What has Student Government accomplished this year?

Ginchereau: "When talking about SG I'd like to break it up into the Senate and the Executive Board, and I'd like to take you way back to August when the EB was invited to the faculty assembly on August 12.

In that meeting, I outlined in a four minute speech, what I felt are the major goals of SG. These goals were to establish a rapport between SG and the Administration and I really think that, at least in this term, we've begun making great strides toward that because anything we've gone to them (administration) about we've been able to talk freely and the administration has been willing to talk to us. That is the first thing that SG has accomplished.

Secondly we, the EB on behalf of Constance Holmes and myself, with the cooperation of the administration did reach a compromise, a plan we felt was workable to have the library open the last four Sundays of the Fall Term.

Our third major accomplishment is in the area of the cabinet, last year I cannot recall SG having as many as three or four in (cabinet members) at one time as we do.

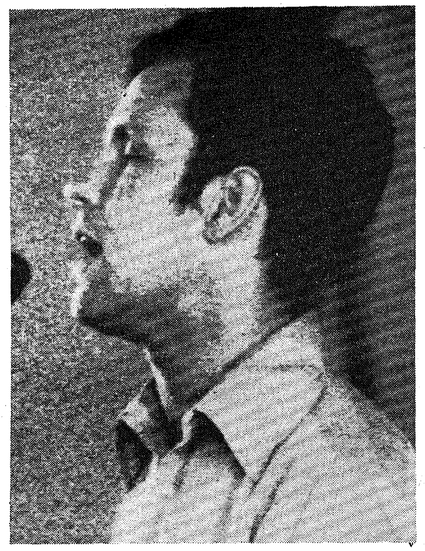
Also we're finally getting our judicial board into operation and hopefully by the time the next term starts we'll be ready to go with that.

So those are, I think, the major accomplishments and now that we have gotten the Questionaire Survey results we'll be setting up the used book sale over in SAC II beginning today. If this works as I hope it will, that will be another major accomplishment of SG.

Now when you speak of the senate, they have not really aimed in the direction I thought I would like to have seen them aim this year and I'm hoping that in the Winter Term things will begin to develop. I think the last few resolutions introduced could be substance for some groundwork for things for the student body in the future.

Overall SG has begun to do something. On the surface it may not seem so, but I think if you really examine what our goals were and what we've tried to do, SG has begun to move.

Continued pg 3



Dolor Ginchereau spoke for forty-five minutes with Comber reporter about Student Government.

Students Respond

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Results of the Student Government Questionaire were released last Wednesday.

1,993 students responded to the questionaire, which was distributed in four departments.

The results were tabulated as follows:

1. Would you favor the re-instatement of the activity hour to be scheduled around noon? A) Approve 64% B) Disapprove 13% C) No opinion 22% D) No response 1%.

SG plans to suggest a resolution that the activity hour be re-instated

2. Are you presently participating in the Intramural program? A) Yes 6% B) No 91½ C) No response 3½.

3. If yes, do you consider Intramural program to be A)outstanding 3% B) Good 7% C Fair 4½ D) Poor 2% E No opinion 38% F) No Response 46½

4. If no, indicate the reason why. A) Time 29½ B) Not interested 17% C Sport I like is not offered 5% D) Health Restriction 1% E) Personality conflict with coach 0% F) Job conflict 20%. G) Other 16% H) No response 12½

5. Would you favor more activities that would involve students and teachers together? A) Yes 64% B) No 11% C) No Opinion 24% D) No response 1%

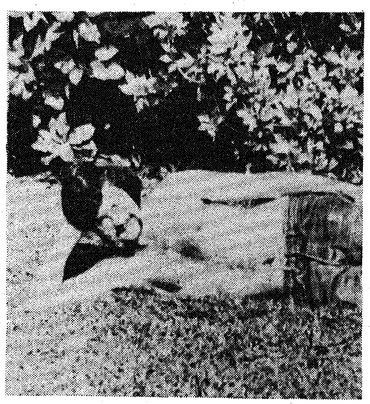
The Executive Cabinet will look into this.

6. Would you participate in such activities as a A) Participator 40½ B) Spectator 39% C) Not at all 19% D) No response 2%.

Continued pg 3

Miss Wishing Well Is Mister First Man Ever To Win Contest

MARC BRESSLER sponsored by the Beachcomber, has won the Wishing Well contest.



For the first time in the history of the contest a man has been selected as the winner of the Wishing Well contest.

Marc Bressler, editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber was declared the winner Wednesday, December 11, over a mixed slate of male and female candidates.

This year was the first time that men had entered a previously all-girl contest. Four men had entered the contest which included Glynne Hughes, Frank Smith, Tory Buckley, Anna Marie Fredell, Cynthia Campbell, Sandi Pooley, Constance Holmes, and Lin Mell.

Voting took place in front of the Finance Office, and students could vote by placing money in containers specified for each candidate. Money donated in this contest goes to the Early Childhood Development Center.

Board Gets Bucks

During a special Executive Board meeting Thursday, December 12, SG President-Tory S. Buckley asked for a $500 honorarium for his work this term.

"The president definitely has done enough for the student body to get $500," he declared.

The consensus of the committee was that the price was too high.

"I think $450 is the minimum he should receive," said Senator James Boger.

A motion was made to set the figure at $375. A vote was taken and affirmed him that figure.

"I think I am worth many many many times more," commented the President.

SG Treasurer David Lang asked for $300 but only got $250.

"If I weren't in SG I would be making money working," he said. SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau was awarded $250 but would only accept $189.50.

"There is no way I'm taking $250, it's too high," said Ginchereau.

SG Secretary Constance Holmes refused to take any money. "I don't think we should receive any award," stated Holmes.

Editor's Notebook

BOOKSTORE will purchase Used books December 16 through December 19, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

INSTRUCTORS who will not be teaching during the Winter Term have been asked to return all keys to the Property Records Coodinator located at the rear of the bookstore.

COMMISSION on the Status of Women will meet regularly on Friday at 12 noon in the cafeteria.

LIBRARY will be open Sunday, December 15 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. This is the second and third floors only.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all of you from the News Staff of the Beachcomber.

215 Fall Graduates

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Evening student, James (Jim) Stevenson, one of the 215 JC December graduates, completed his two year requirements in a year and a half. He works full time at Lionel Playworld and attends classes four nights a week.

Jim has been accepted by FAU to start in January. His major is Social Psychology. He will have to give up his daytime job, but hopes to get into a routine early that will permit him to work.

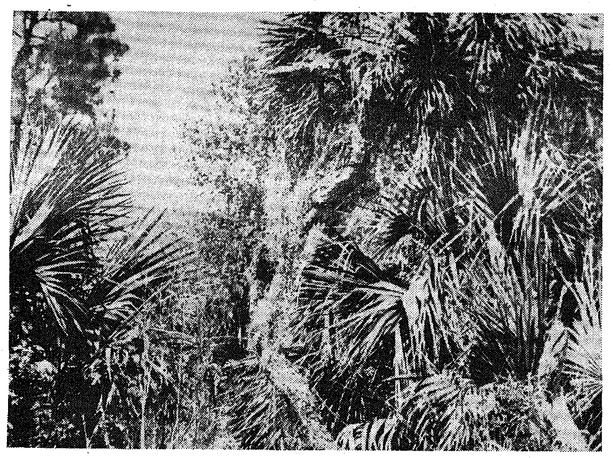
According to Registrar Mayfield, many of the 215 graduates will participate in the Commencement on May 7. Present candidates, as well as those in the spring, will receive ten invitations to the exercises. Those who prefer to receive their diploma early may pick them up from Mr. Mayfield or it will be mailed upon request.

There are presently 4474 students registered for the winter term, and Evening Co-ordinator Otis Harvey feels sure this figure will increase considerably after evening registration Dec. 16 and 17 and January 6 thru 9. This usually offsets the number graduating.

Several of the group finishing this term have been referred to jobs through Job Placement Center, however Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, counselor, regrets that she does not get much feedback on the results of the interviews. "This information is always requested but seldom received," she sighed. It would take extra personnel to follow-up and the school does not feel it essential, but it would be nice to have this record.

Many students enter the service, and many go on to other institutions for further study.

One industrious young lady, Marie Collado, who also has been attending four nights a week, plans to keep her job with the Loan Dept. of First American Bank of Lake Worth and attend classes occasionally. She also will receive her Associate Degree December.



The natural environment of Palm Beach Gardens has become a topic of concern by members of the science department.

Ecology Threat Gardens' Campus

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Plans for a new JC campus in Palm Beach Gardens will be drawn soon. To date no planning firm has been engaged but a choice will be made in the near future.

The site of the proposed project lies south of PGA Boulevard, next to the new county court complex.

Mr. Richard Gross of the Biology Dept. was asked for his evaluation of the ecological value of the land. He accompanied a Beachcomber reporter on a tour of the proposed site.

After viewing the area first hand, Gross reported that the overall habitat of the area consisted of typical pine flatwoods with associated cypress. From the vegetation present he concluded that the land had not been overly disturbed. Natural vegetation is dominant in the area with only a few exotic forms.

When the main campus in Lake Worth was constructed, good ecological planning was unheard of. Bulldozers stripped the native vegetation and the land was drained and filled.

Today we have almost no native vegetation on our main campus. It has been replaced by exotic types such as the Melaleuca, which pose an ecological threat to existing native plant communities.

Botany classes must travel miles on field trips to view native vegetation in its natural state. Using proper conservation principles it is possible to create a showplace campus in Palm Beach Gardens.

Be preserving some of the vegetation already found there and removing the exotics which currently inhabit the area, money could actually be saved. Native vegetation requires no watering or pruning or maintenance of any kind. Exotic plants would not have to be purchased.

Science classes could utilize preserved areas as outdoor laboratories.

Space utilization is essential when planning any large complex such as a college campus. Of necessity there must be areas razed for parking lots, buildings, and athletic areas, but these could utilize existing features of the land. As an example, on the property are several large areas consisting almost entirely of exotic melaleuca trees and very few native plants. These areas would lend themselves well to parking lots or tennis courts. Large expanses of saw palmetto could be similarly used. Buildings should be built up, instead of out, in an effort to further reduce the decimation of the natural flora.

Ask Grievance Committee To Help

Continued from pg 2

COMBER: What efforts have been made by the Executive Board to get to know the students?

Ginchereau: First of all we began by wearing name tags to let the students know who we are. If they want to stop us in the halls or anyplace where we are, they certainly should and I hope they would. We've also gone to classes, Constance and I specifically, with the library question and talked to students about it. Also the Grievance Committee in the Senate might be able to help us in this area by setting up and allowing the student body to come to them and say what is on their minds.

COMBER: Why has the EB failed to set up a Judicial Board?

Ginchereau: I wouldn't say we really failed, I understand Tory (Buckley, SG president), who would give up the appointees, really talked to students and tried to get student's interested, and it just didn't seem to be going over. He talked to Larry Tuttle, Criminal Justice Director and the students in his (Tuttle's) classes just didn't seem to be interested. Perhaps I should have taken the ball when it wasn't getting done but I really felt it was the president's (Tory Buckley) responsibility to come to the EB and say these are my people I would like you to approve. Then we'll go to the senate and have them approve.

COMBER: What do you think of the ability of the present Senate?

Ginchereau: I think they have capabilities of doing something if they are really interested in the Student Body. I think we have some people within the senate that are interested in the student body and want to do something. This is why I am really hoping and I'm going to be pushing and I may have to do re-organization in the senate to get the senate's energies together and push forward. The senate has the ability to do something and I don't think they are a mediocre body like some people do.

COMBER: Should the present form of SG be dissolved?

Ginchereau: I think we certainly ought to investigate the possibility of restructuring SG. The word dissolved bothers me. It sounds like you want to do away with SG entirely and have nothing to replace it.

COMBER: What are the goals for SG during the Winter Term?

Ginchereau: I would like to see election reform to keep the foul-ups that happen in September from happening again. I would like to see action on the activity hour because the student body has expressed a desire for one.

The senate should have regular meetings with people within the administration.

Senators should learn how the budget is written for next term. They don't seem to understand the procedures the treasurer has to go through to get money.

Finally I hope we have more resolutions concerning the Student Body this year.

Questionaire Results

Continued from pg 2

7. If you are interested in participating in any JC extra-curricular activities, indicate your preference as to the day. A) Monday 5% B) Tuesday 7% C) Wednesday 7% D) Thursday 7% E) Friday 6½ F) Saturday 6% G) Sunday 3% H) No preference 32% I) Does not apply 24% J) No response 3%.

8 If you are interested in participating in any JC extra-curricular activities, indicate your preference as to time. A) Before noon 9% B) Noon 8% C After noon 25% D) Night 14% E) No preference 18% F) Does not apply 23% G) No response 3½.

9. Would you be in favor of having a swimming pool on campus? A) Approve 89% B) No Opinion 11½ C) Disapprove 5% D] No response 1%.

SG plans to submit a resolution to the Board of Trustees and ask them to consider the purchase of a pool in the near future.

10. Do you favor more SG sponsored day time coffee houses? A) Approve 83% B) No opinion 13% C) Disapprove 4½ D) No response 1%.

11. Are you willing to pay the student entertainers out of your activity fee? A) Approve 65% B) No opinion 3% C) Disapprove 21% D) No response 1%

12) Would you favor the establishment of a game room located in the SAC lounge? A) Approve 79% B) No opinion 9% C) Disapprove 11% D) No response 1½

13 Do you feel students should be allowed to bring beer and wine on campus for social functions? A) Approve 61% B) No opinion 9% C) Disapprove 20% D) No response 1%.

14) Would you like to have a section of the cafeteria designated "For Smokers Only"? A) Approve 56% B) No opinion 9% C) Disapprove 20% D) No response 1%.

15) Would you like to have a Crisis Line Training Workshop taught here? A) Approve 78% B) No opinion 19% C) Disapprove 3½ D No response 1% Action will be directed through the Related Health Department.

16. If you are interested in having the workshop offered here, how would you like to have the book fee paid for? A) SG pay the entire amount 12% B)SG pay one half and the student pay the other half 36% C) Have the student pay the entire amount 23% D) No opinion 19% E Does not apply 8% F) No response 2%.

17 Would you favor the establishment of a Veneral Disease Treatment Clinic at JC? A) Approve 84% B) No opinion 9½ C) Disapprove 6½ D) No response 1%.

18. If you had venereal disease would you use the JC clinic?: A) Yes 46% B) No 16% C) Not sure 35% D) No response 3%

19. If you have children would you use a free babysitting serivce if it were available on campus? A) Yes 52% B) No opinion 7% C) No 4% D) Does not apply 35% E No response 3%.

20. Would you favor a used book sale service organized by SG? A) Approve 92% B) No opinion 4% C) Disapprove 1% D) No response 1% A used book sale will be in effect starting today through December 20, and beginning again January 7-17. Clubs will coordinate it.

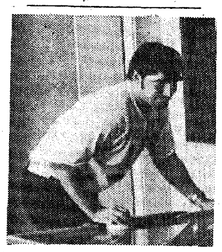
21. Would you favor electing one Student Body Senator from the majors in each department, with the remaining seats filled by students elected at large? A) Approve 65% B) No opinion 25% C) Disapprove 6% D) No response 2% This matter will go to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

22. Would you favor the establishment of a Student-Faculty Senate? A) Approve 68% B) No opinion 25½C) Disapprove 6% D) No response 2½ If approved by both the Faculty Senate and Senate, action will be taken.

23. Would you be in favor of extending the Winter Semester two days longer in May to allow for two additional holidays during the Winter Semester? A) Approve 70% B) No opinion 9% C) Disapprove 19% D) No response 2%

24. If you prefer additional holidays, when would you like to have them? A) Coincide with the Easter break 22% B) Have two three day weekends 39% C) Have one four-day weekend 6% D) No preference 15% E) Does not apply 15% F) No response 3%

SG will try to get two three-day weekends.



New Game Room located in the North SAC lounge.

New Game At JC

JC has recently opened a gameroom in the North SAC Lounge. In the room are 2 pool tables, 2 TV tennis machines, 2 pinball machines, and 1 air hockey game. A jukebox is on the way and two ping-pong tables might be taken from the school gym for the room.

The American Music Company rented the games to the school. The company is to receive 40% of the profits and the remaining 60% is used to pay for supervisors.

Student ID's or Library cards must be shown to the supervisor before pool cues and air hockey disks can be checked out.

Approximately 40 to 50 people are using the gameroom daily. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JC had a gameroom a few years ago but it failed because the equipment was being stolen or broken. The supervisor is supposed to keep an eye on the place.

SG says "It looks like a big success."

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
Managing Editor

associated collegiate press

Editorials

Santa Visits SG

'Tis the season to be greedy. That's the only way to describe the antics of both the Senate and Executive Board this past week on the question of honorariums. The only way we can explain it is via nan "Easy Learn Yourself Primer to Getting Honorariums".

See Senate elected. See Senate run, skip, and jump. . .and fall. See Senate ask for present, now, not later. Moneyman tells little Senators, sorry, no dough. Hear Senate say, "wait till next term." See Senate forget.

Here comes end of term. See Senate suddenly remember. See Senate ask again. Moneyman gives in. Senate sets up committee to evaluate each senator, so no bad boys get money. See committee punish 11 senators, say no bucks for you. See Senate laugh at committee, say who are you kidding? Laugh, Senate, laugh.

See Executive Board decide to let faculty advisors rate them for honorariums, and let Senate approve it. See Senate ignore report, and worry about their own presents.

See SG President scold Senate. Scold, Prez, scold. President wants to play ball. So does the Senate. Neither can agree on the size of the ball. One senator won't play ball unless he gets a present. Sulk, senator, sulk.

Senate can't agree. No one is surprised. There is one thing the Senate can agree on. They want presents.

See nothing happen. No money, no presents, no agreements. Two senators think Senate should get coal in their stockings for Xmas. Ho, ho, ho.

See Senate leave. No one knows what is going on. No one but the President and Moneyman. They are going to get their presents by Xmas Day. They believe in Santa Claus.

See Executive Board meet. See President get big present. "It could be bigger," says the President. He is an optimist. See Moneyman get nice present too. Did the Moneyman want more? Is the Pope Catholic See the Veep get money Veep only wants what the last veep got. Fair enough. See Secretary say no to her present. The Secretary does not want an Xmas present? Perhaps the Secretary does not believe in the Spirit of Christmas Present. The Secretary must be a Scrooge. Xmas should have more Scrooges like her.

So there you have it folks, your student government in action. They read like a first grade primer - and except for a few, act like first graders. (See related story, page X)

Free Press Vital

"Where a free, vigorous student press does exist, there is a healthy ferment of ideas and opinions, with no indication of disruption or negative side effects on the educational experience of the school." The Report of the Commission of Inquiry into High School Journalism.

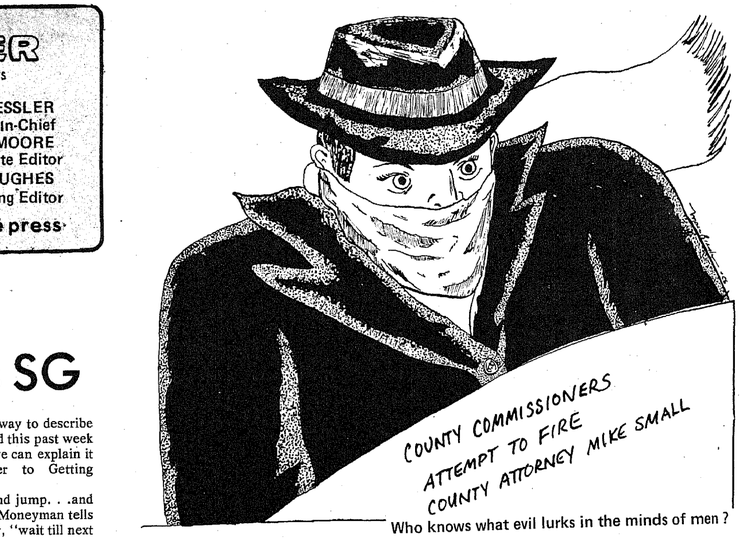
Apparently administrators at Martin County High School seem to hold a different view on the subject. Requests to distribute a journalism class produced school newspaper have been denied in an effort to censor students' voices. School officials claim that a newspaper "can be extremely critical," and criticism, especially directed at the administration, will not be permitted at Martin County High.

The restrictive climate that prevails at Martin County is one that is not unique; many secondary schools suppress the voice of the student by either direct censorship or failure to provide any outlet (usually in the form of a student newspaper.)

Martin County students who are interested in journalism should not let the matter drop. Test cases in the courts have supported situations like theirs; members of the judiciary realize the importance of a free press, and the virtues of school workshops such as the campus newspaper.

The time has come when school officials like the ones at Martin County should realize that too, and lose some of their sensitiveness to constructive criticism.

The staff of the Beachcomber wishes the students, faculty, administration and staff of Palm Beach Junior College joyous tidings during this holiday season.



Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men ?

Small To Lose Job ? Decision Due Tuesday

Are you a Democrat or a Republican? In Palm Beach County government, the answer to that question seems to mean almost everything.

Tuesday, county commissioners will vote whether or not the county attorney is to keep his job. Typically enough, the two Republican commissioners (Robert Johnson and E. W. "Bud" Weaver) do not want to renew County Attorney Michael Small's contract.

Two Democratic commissioners, chairman Robert Culpepper and Lake Lytal, want to keep Small. Small ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate in the Democratic primary.

The fifth commissioner, Bill Medlen, has indicated that he will vote not to renew Small's contract. This seems unusual since Medlen is a Democrat, but he maintains that "there are a lot of things that come before the party."

Medlen's right; a lot of things do come before the party.

But Medlen was wrong when he criticized Small for releasing a letter to the media before he (Medlen) received it.

The letter was in response to some charges made against Small by Commissioner Weaver.

Medlen said that in this action Small had "put himself above me, his boss."

The main purpose of the county commission is not to boss anyone but to serve the public. Hopefully Medlen will consider this and the fact that, yes, a lot of things DO come before the party.

The people of Palm Beach County come before the party and before the county's commissioners. So, who should Small have sent the letter to first, Medlen or the people? We think he made the proper choice in choosing the latter.

Reverberations

EDITOR:

The Beachcomber has taken an opportunity to condemn a student and an organization for openly offering a welcome to outside guests.

It was agreed upon by me (as program director) and SG to cancel the coffee house which was scheduled for Dec. 2 as a gesture of hospitality to the Danish Gym Team which was scheduled by the faculty activity committee to perform during the same time period.

We thought it would be a polite gesture to offer no competition for this assembly, yet we were chastised in print for this act of courtesy.

The Beachcomber and SG are well aware that publicity of the cancellation of the coffee house would have been physically impossible due to the short week which preceded the Thanksgiving break.

As a member of neither the Beachcomber or SG, I find it most amusing that our campus publication can find nothing more important to editorialize about than a mere act of international politeness.

If the staff of our campus paper would use the virtues of "Government in the Sunshine" and the "student's right to know" which it apparently holds close to its heart, the Beachcomber would surely become "The Voice of the Students."

Until that time, our "watch-dog of the government" is merely digging up old bones and scratching the proverbial felas that bite its conscience.

Robin Plitt

Students Extend Appreciation

EDITOR:

Several PBJC students accompanied Professor Vincent Betz to the Belle Glade Correctional Facilities last weekend to attend a Samuel Beckett play.

The performance was produced for the benefit of the inmates at the facility; the title of the play was "Waiting for Godot". The play's characters were everyday people traveling life's road, with the hope that they someday would reach their destinations. It is a very controversial play, in that one interprets the scenes in one's own individual way. As Mr. Betz told the audience at the play, "There is no word to be given here; you all fill in your own."

The performers were Bacchus Productions from Gainesville, Florida.

Along with the performance the students got a grand tour of the facility and in general mingled and exchanged various reactions with the people there. A splendid time was had by all, especially the female species of the group.

To you, Mr. Betz, we extend our appreciation. On behalf of the group, thank you!

Jack DiSalvo

51 Percent

Man's View

J. Michele Notter

"Men need permission to feel, Women need permission to think." Claude Steiner is a man, who is struggling against his own sexism. He is a radical psychiatrists whose work with people invariably confronts him with sexism.

In January, 1973 he wrote a letter to "Issues in Radical Therapy." The letter is an analysis of men's role in Women's Liberation. He states, "We are all racists, either crude or subtle, as we are all chauvinists. We have all undergone thorough training in male supremacy from the day we were born and it is not very likely that any of us have escaped or undone the indoctrination completely."

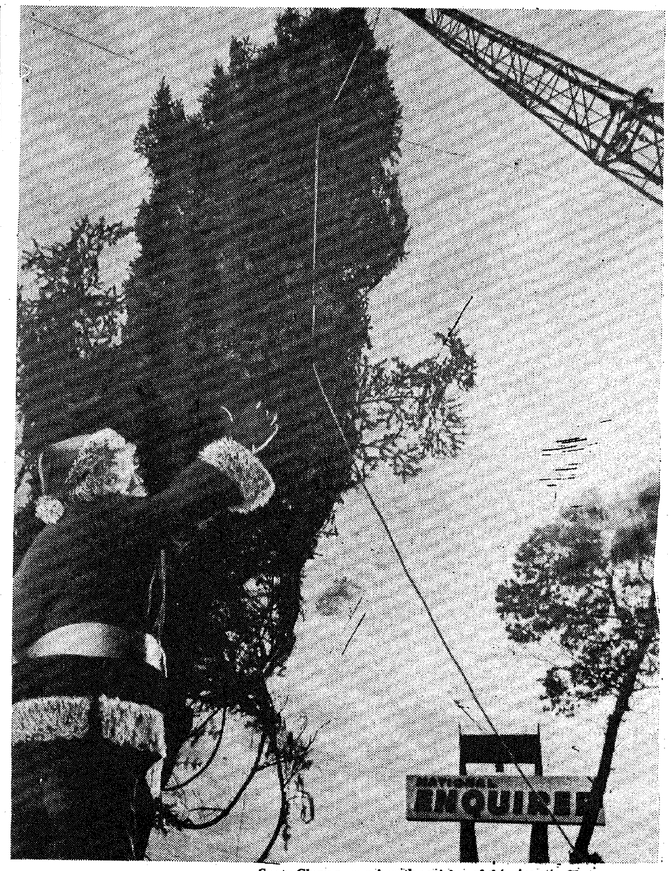
Dr. Steiner feels that men are, and should, re-evaluate their socialized roles. He feels that none of us are given the choice to develop fully, and there are a number of human capacities which are badly diminished in men due specifically to sex-role training. "A lesser number of different capacities are equally taken away from women."

According to him, males are robbed of these aspects of life at a very early age. Boys are told that when they grow up a good man should be able to work hard at making things. He must be able to think clearly and logically and understand the laws of nature since his main task is to solve them. "On the other hand, the function of being tuned-in and sensitive to yourself or other human beings is one that you should not make use of. Leave emotionality and sensitivity to women; they are better at it than you."

Steiner feels that these instructions are backed with severe sanctions "to insure that women will apply their energies to nuture men while men will apply their energies to external reality and the accumulation of power. Men and women are alienated from their full human potential by the oppression of these various functions."

Dr. Steiner encourages men to develop the capacity to nuture, be intuitive, tuned-in and aware of their own and other people's emotional states while women develop their rational capacities.

Columnist's Note: According to the Student Personnel Services' office, female students at PBJC comprise 52.7 % of the total student body. Perhaps it would be fair of this writer to take the national average of female population, 50%, and combine it with the above percentage, thereby justifying the continued use of the title of this column, 51%.



Santa Claus supervises the raising of the gigantic Christmas tree at the National Enquirer in Lantana. The annual event draws many spectators from all over South Florida. The lighting of the tree this year was hosted by Burl Ives and Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Clarification Needed

Editor:

In response to your editorial on page two of the Dec. 9 issue of the Beachcomber ("Open Door?), there are a few points that I feel need to be cleared up.

At the Nov. 26 special meeting of the student body senate, it was announced to all those present (including your SG reporter) by me that the coffee house was cancelled as a gesture of courtesy to the Danish Gym team which was to perform the same day.

Let me point out that it would have been physically impossible to design, publish and display posters concerning the cancellation of the coffee house due to the short time we had before the Thanksgiving break.

As far as the Beachcomber informing its readers that Jan. 7 is to be the date of the next coffee house, let me state that that date has only been discussed and is only tentative.

In your editorial, one can get the implication that SG is withholding information from the students. Let me remind you that I have been willing to cooperate with your reporters at any time. If this is in defiance of the Government in the Sunshine Law, I would like an explnation.

Is SG's door always open? As far as the SG vice president is concerned it is and it will be as long as I am in office.

Dolor J. Ginchereau
SG Vice President

Last Exit

'League' Draws Criticism

Marc Bessler

I do get mail in my position on the Beachcomber, most of it filler material and occasional letters to the editor. Since this is the last issue of the fall term, I am going to return to reality here on the op-ed page.

I received a letter a week ago in response to my column concerning a "Right to Wife League". Since the author did not sign her name, I could not, in accordance with policy, print it last issue. However I would like to share the jist of it with you.

The writer took my column on having seven wives seriously, and retaliated by accusing me (in order) of being a prime example of what women's lib is based on, by stating that I am in need of a mother, that I must be a bad lover, and that I can never be a good father.

It amuses me that the writer took my column seriously in the first place; I am usually facetious, satiric, or totally lying when describing these situations.

As for her charges, my present mother and girlfriend will do just fine, and I have yet to see what kind of dad I will be. Ironically, I am a staunch supporter of ERA and support certain aspects of Women's Lib.

Whoever the author is, may she have a Happy Holiday even if Mrs. Claus stays home Christmas Eve. Peace.

Letters-To-The Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

News Editor . . . Brian E. Crowley
Entertainment Co-Editors . . . . Frank Smith, John Auchterlonie
Copy Editor . . .Sharon Patterson
Advertising Manager . . . . . .Lyn Kalber
Consultant . . . Charles C. McCreight

Feature Co-Editors . . .Debbie Thompson, Lynn Kalber
Sports Editor . .Tim Bray
Editorial Assistant . . . Jan Tuckwood
Assistant to Managing Editor . . . .Wayne Soldo
Business Manager . . . Glynne Hughes

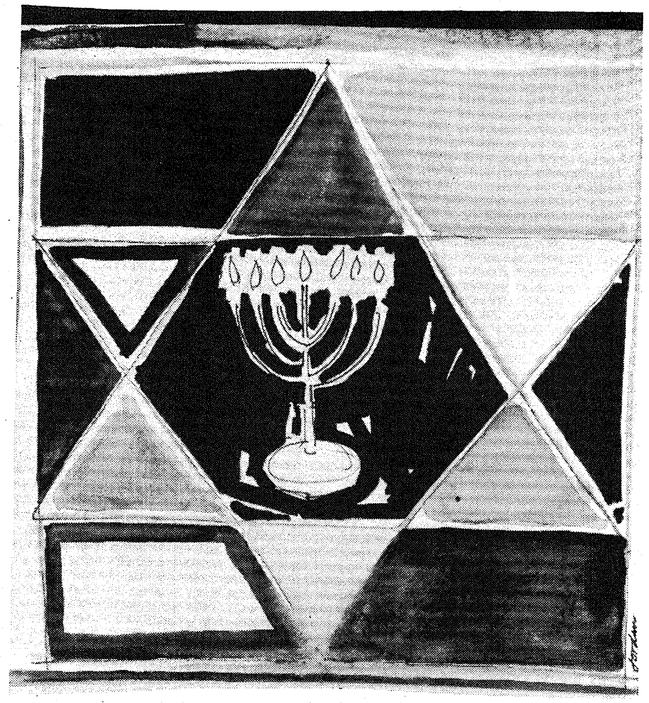
STAFF WRITERS - Pere Clausen, Cindy Cowen, Walt Davis, Lori Hildbrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Susan Kyte, Flick Mager, Kat Mahlbacher, Rebecca Morse, Phil Neubauer, Amy Strimbu, Joel Tanen, Robin Witt.

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460 Telephone 965-8000, Extension 210

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

Many Observe Jewish Holiday



By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

The birth of Christ, better known as Christmas to most people, is celebrated annually on December 25. Yet another holiday is celebrated by the people of the Jewish faith.

"Hanukkah", as the Jewish holiday is known, is being celebrated from sunset December 9 till sundown on December 18. On the Hebrew calendar, Hanukkah is observed on the 25th day of the month of Kislev.

Hanukah means the Feast of Rededication. The history of the holiday began when Alexander the Great, who conquered Palestine, at his death left his province to one of his generals. The Syrian King Antiochus ruled over the Jews and ordered them to put up statues of Greek gods in the temple of Jerusalem.

A few of the Jews cooperated until this point, but no one agreed to worship the Greek gods and forfeit the observance of their Sabbath. So, the Syrian King and his soldiers destroyed the temple of Jerusalem and tried to force the Jewish people to eat swine flesh, a forbidden food of their beliefs.

Many faithful Jews were the first to fight for the worship rights of individuals and religious groups.

The Jewish people led by an old Jewish priest started the rebellion against the Syrians and after three years the Jewish people conquered and drove the Syrians from the land and the temple. The temple was cleaned and rebuilt, statues of the Greek gods were broken and the holy temple was rededicated to God. So came the name - The Feast of Rededication.

Usually, gifts are given only to children, unlike the celebration of Christmas. The children receive very inexpensive gifts the first seven nights and the eighth night a surprise gift is given.

Hanukkah also means the Feast of Lights. When the temple was ready for rededication the priests found only one little container of oil. They used this to light the great menorah (a popular symbol of Judaism that holds nine candles and originated from the Eternal Light which burns constantly in all synagogues.) Afraid it would not burn long they sent messengers to swiftly bring more oil. However, the lights burned eight days until the messengers arrived. That is why Hanukkah is celebrated eight days and a candle is lit every day for eight days and afterwards blessings are repeated.

Have a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and HAPPY HANUKKAH!!

Christmas - A Holiday For Giving

Creative Presents Cherished

"I want," "I'd like," "I wish I'd get," are all common phrases heard around Christmas.

Christmas has traditionally become a time of the giving and receiving of gifts, ever since the magi brought the gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ Child.

However, sometimes this poses a problem of what to buy for whom. In a very materialistic world there are very few presents that stand out as just the right one.

On answer is a home-crafter present. Receiving a gift that is hand made with a lot of time and care goes beyond the gift itself. It shows a deep care for the person for whom the gift is intended. Such a gift is likely to stand out for it's individually made and therefore cherished.

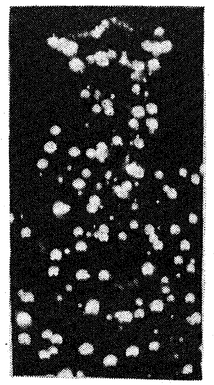
Such gifts can far outweight numerous material things that cost a lot of money but aren't exactly what you want to give.

Creative presents, whether a craft or such talented works as poetry, stories and songs, exhibit talent and care.

The giving of Christmas gifts shouldn't be thought of as a joy rather than a chore, if we were to return to the old fashion ways of handmade gifts, each present would be a joy an individual expression of love.

After all, why is it that parents cherish their children's "Works of art" and handmade cards? It's because they are hand made. If you looked through attics and old chests, you're more likely to find the handmade works of a child than materialistic gifts. Handmade gifts are made with care, patience and love.

All these characteristics are



conveyed through gifts of a handmade nature, and what better gifts can we give at Christmas and all year but the gifts of care, patience, and love?

Gift Seekers Create Havoc

By JAN TUCKWOOD
Editorial Assistant

There has been a mass invasion on shopping centers! Everywhere there are gift-buying, shoplift-trying, childpulling, package-toting SHOPPERS.

Since no one can escapt the major onslaught; the best one can do is escape alive.

The first danger is stampede. Go to a shopping mall and you become one of thousands of people converging on merchandise. A shopper can only make it if he manages to get into the right lane of traffic.

The next danger comes from the big crowds; bumping. No, not the dance. Doing this kind of bump provokes a dirty look from the "bumpee". Of course, they think the "bumper" is trying to pickpocket them.

Although bumping into someone is almost always accidental, pickpockets and purse thiefs probably have banner days during the holiday season. Shoplifters do, too, and it's literally a crime the way they operate. Keep a close eye on that lady who uses an open suitcase for a purse.

A lot of husbands end up sitting on benches while their wives browse. But, a man shopping is unique.

"She's about your size," "A little bigger here, smaller there"...many men never think to ask about sizes.

And, though the common cold seems to be epidemic this time of the year, multiple "sniffs" can be heard from perfume counters.

Shopping at Christmastime is hectic, but it's part of the season. Yes, it is beginning to look a lot like Christmas. But, don't take the time to see how much. . .there are only eight more shopping days until Dec. 25.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa:
I have nothing to ask of Santa. I think I've had enough. Have a wonderful trip.
Timothy Leary

Dear Santa:
I would like my chairmanship back for Christmas. People around here just don't appreciate my ways and means.
Wilbur Mills

Dear Santa:
Free my people.
Billy Jack

Dear Santa:
I really don't want anything for Xmas. I would just like to have a Happy New Ear.
J. Paul Getty III

Dear Santa:
I feel in a charitable mood this year. You can bypass me if you feel like it. I've already got what I wanted, a 3/4 vote.
Nelson Rockefeller
PS: I don't think that gift last year about the man who has everything was very funny. Penicillin has a way of molding you know.

DEAR SANTA

Dear Santa:
I have always believed in you, loved you, and trusted you, but everyone makes fun of me and tells me you're not for real. If you have some spare time, could you please come to my house, talk to me and let me take a Polaroid picture of you so I will stop being laughted at - it isn't very flattering, you know.
Your faithful follower.
Ima Jyrk
P.S. Don't cop out on me this time, Fat Man!

Dear Santa

Holidays around the world 1974

Introduction

BY DEBBIE THOMPSON
Feature Editor

While December 25 is traditionally noted as America's greatest religious holiday of the year, the majority of PBJC's seventy foreign-exchange students have something else in mind when the term "Happy Holidays" is used.

Although most Christians celebrate Christmas for the same reason only in a different manner, the Middle East, Asia, and the Eastern countries worship in quite a different manner.

Religious practices are sect--divided, and cannot be classified into specific countries.

The main religions consist of Hinduism, Buddhism, and the Moslem, or Islamic belief.

HINDUISM

Hinduism, the traditional religion of India, began about 2500 B.C., and has about 408 million followers. Hindu's believe in a supreme and absolute power called Brahman, and feel that a man's soul must be reborn again and again until it becomes pure enough to be united with him. In that state, men will take part in perfection.

Patel Yogesh, a foreign exchange student from India, explains their greatest religious festival as being the celbration of "the people's salvation from the evil King Rama."

"We call this celebration 'Diwaly, which lasts for two days and is held in the first or second week of November. Everyone cleans their homes, dresses in their best clothes, and visits their neighbors," Yogesh explains.

Buildings are lit up with candles, the townspeople celebrate with food and drink, and presents are exchanged.

"This is also our New Year", he added, "Everyone wishes each other "Salmubarak" or Happy New Year. During the day we also go to the temple, then at night firecrackers are set off."

GOGESH PATEL, a native of India, cites 'Diwaly" as his greatest religious holiday.

BUDDHISM

Another important religion, which developed from Hinduism, is the belief founded by Gautama Buddha around 400 B.C.

Buddhism, represented by over 165 million worshipers, encompasses the countries of Burma, Cambodia, Ceylong, Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam. Another form, the Mahayana Buddhism, includes China, Korea, Mongolia and the rest of Southeast Aisa.

"Buddha means "fully enlightened", or "awakened one". The Buddhists goal in life is Nirvana, a state of complete peace and love.

Suksirisilp Amorurut and Thavonpusit Banhan, foreign exchange students from Thailand, explain their Christmas holiday in this way:

"Christmas in Thailand is not the greatest event of the year since almost 70% of the population are Buddhists; nevertheless, Christians in Thailand do celebrate joyfully in many churches."

On Christmas eve, the Christians have their party either at home or church. Following these parties, which usually end up at midnight, the church member visit each others home, and on the morning of December 25 they go to worship.

For most of the people of Thailand, though, the greatest religious holiday is April 13, the day of the New Year. The Buddists burn candles, sing and dance, have parties, go to the temple in the morning."

On April 13, 14 and 15, the people gather to throw water on each other as a blessing. Traditionally, the water is thrown on the older people, but the youths often sway from the rules and throw the water on each other" stated Jesada Tankigthanongsuk, JC exchange student and native Thai.

"In the northern part of Thailand, the people place something old, such as an article of clothing, in a river and let it wash away, symbolizing their bad luck going away" he added.

THE ISLAMIC BELIEF

Moslems are peole who practice the religion Islam, preached by Mohammed in 600 A.D. The term Moslem comes from an Arabic word meaning "one who submits to God."

The over 465 followers of the Islamic belief come from the Middle East, North Africa, Southeast Asia and Pakistan, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Moslems celebrate many events, the most important being the mourning of the death of Husain, a grandson of Mohammed in 661 A.D.

They also observe the Ramadan, or fasting. During the ninth month of the Moslem year, they may not eat or drink from dawn to sunset. Travelers, the sick, nursing mothers, and soldiers on the march are exempt, but must make up the days missed.

Moslems joyfully celebrate the end of the fast in the three-day celebration of the Little Bairam, or Festival of the reaking.

NOTE: Whatever your nationality, whatever your religion, and whatever your beliefs the Beachcomber hopes that you all enjoy "HAPPY HOLIDAYS!"

Theres No Need To Get Ripped Off Anymore

Sell Your Books!

Any of the Books that you no longer need
And Will Be Used in the winter term you may leave on consignment in SAC 2 in the North SAC Lounge.
When the book gets sold
you get all of the money received.
No middle costs !!!

SPONSORED BY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

HOURS
DEC. 16 - 20
9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
JAN. 7 - 17
8 A.M. - 2 P.M.
8 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Education At Your Convenience

Florida Atlantic University

WEST PALM BEACH CENTER
2101 45th Street
West Palm Beach, Florida
Phone: 848-1429

Regular Registration

Jan. 2 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 3 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — All eligible students

Late Registration

Jan. 6 - 9 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 10 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — $25.00 late fee

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 6

Offering—
Undergraduate Programs In Business,
Elementary Education And Accounting,
Master's Program In Business

Winter Quarter Courses — West Palm Beach Center

Dept.	Crse.	Seq. No.	Cred.	Days	Time	Title
ACCT	371	9205	4	T TH	6:00-7:50pm	Inter. Acct. Theory II
FIN	310	9220	4	T TH	8:00-9:50pm	Financial Management
MGMT	301	9230	4	T TH	6:00-7:50pm	Mgmt. Planning & Control
GA	304	9226	6	M W	7:00-9:50pm	Quan. Meth. in Adm.
FIN	410	9222	6	T TH	7:00-9:50pm	Financial Problems
MGMT	440	9234	6	SAT	9:00-11:50am 1:00-3:50pm	Personnel Adm.
MGMT	487	9238	4	M W	6:00-7:50pm	Business Policy
ACCT	660	9210	6	T TH	7:00-9:50pm	Adv. Fed. Taxation
MBA	626	9214	5	T TH	7:00-9:20pm	Analysis of Firm
MBA	630	9216	5	M W	7:00-9:20pm	Business Policy
CS	306	9305	5	M W	7:00-9:20pm	File Org. Meth.
CS	498	9306	2	TH	7:00-8:50pm	IBM Job Control Language
CRJ	400	9218	5	T	5:00-9:50pm	Crim. Justice & The Commun.
ECON	301	9300	5	M W	8:00-10:20pm	Econ.Prin.& Policies.
ENGL	430	9275	4	M	6:00-9:50pm	Interpretation of Fiction
PSY	405	9308	5	W	6:00-9:50pm	Psy.of Motiv. of People
ED	303	9270	5	TH	5:30-9:20pm	Ctr. of Discovery II
ED	305	9272	3	M	5:30-8:20pm	Ctr. of Discovery IV
EDCI	396	9261	1	W	3:30-4:20pm	Career Seminar - Elem.
EDCE	470	9258	4	TH	4:30-8:20pm	Reading: Elem. School
EDCE	480	9259	5	W	4:30-9:20pm	Science: Elem. School
EDCE	670	9260	5	T	4:30-9:20pm	Developmental Reading
EDAS	632	9250	5	M	4:30-9:20pm	Leadership
EDAS	620	9246	5	W	4:30-9:20pm	Elem. School Adm.
EDCH	601	9264	5	W	4:30-9:20pm	Improv. Instr. Colleges
EDCA	604	9255	5	TBA	TBA	Aging Consid. & Progs.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

Has Come To Pasquales

Instant Lunch

- *Spaghetti*
- *Salad*
- *Garlic Bread*

$1.69

11:30 - 1:30

Phone 967-6055/965-9802
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & South Congress

Fresh Pizza Dough is Made Daily

Fashionable shoes & Accessories

Morelli

Exclusive Designer Shoes from Around the World

Platforms - Wedges - Spikes

Belts - Scarves - Handbags

Tel. (305) 391-0022
6455 N. Federal Hwy.
Boca Raton, Fla. 33432

Save $2.00 With This AD

COME SEE A CAMEL PERFORM LIVE ON STAGE.

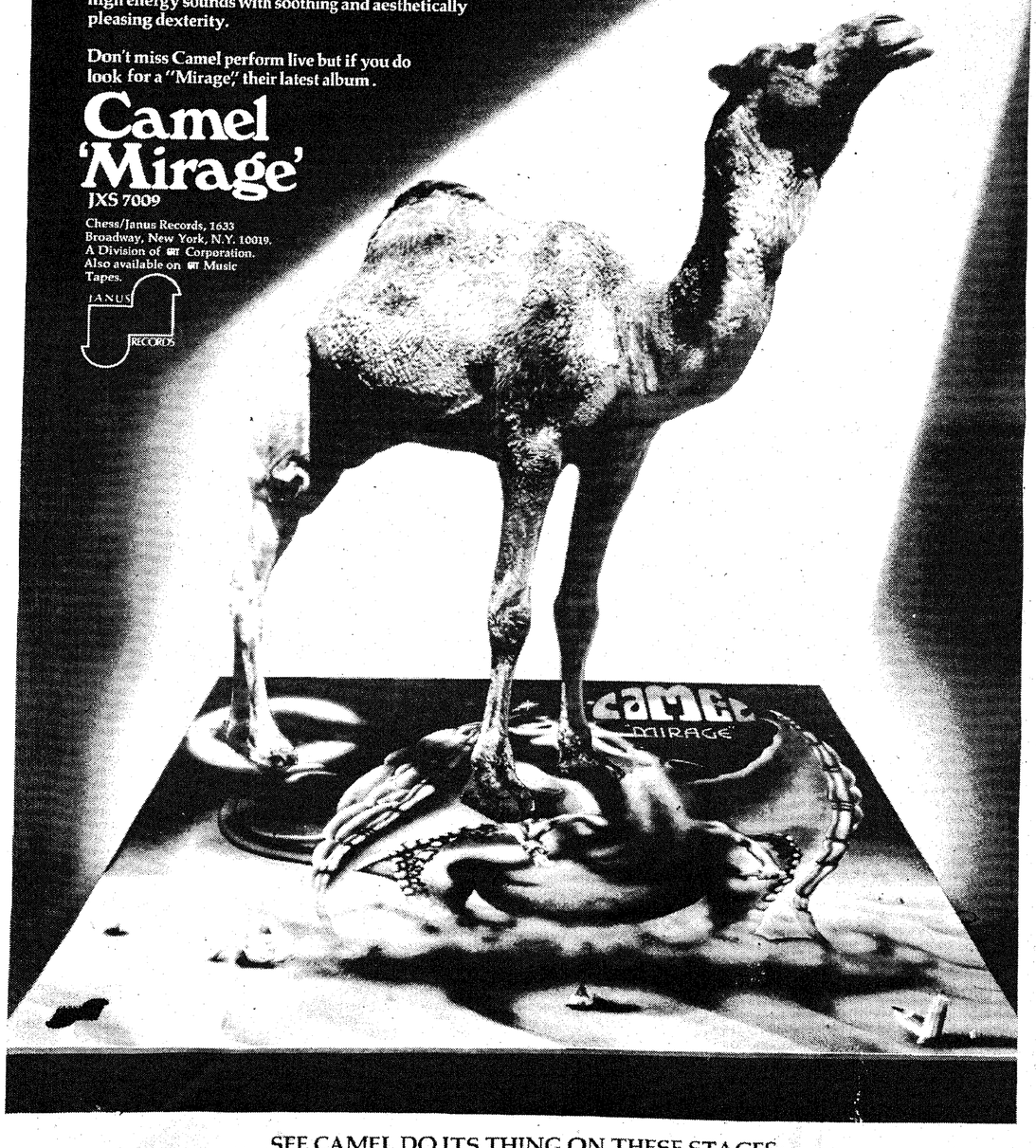
Camel — An English foursome that draws together the musical abilities and creative talents of Peter Bardens (keyboards), Andy Latimer (guitar), Doug Ferguson (bass), and Andy Ward (drums). They are incredibly cohesive and electrically ingenious, as they deliver high energy sounds with soothing and aesthetically pleasing dexterity.

Don't miss Camel perform live but if you do look for a "Mirage," their latest album.

Camel 'Mirage'
JXS 7009

Chess/Janus Records, 1633 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. A Division of GRT Corporation. Also available on GRT Music Tapes.

JANUS RECORDS



SEE CAMEL DO ITS THING ON THESE STAGES:

DATE		DATE		DATE		DATE		DATE	
11/30	Capitol Theater Passaic, N.J.	12/5	Milwaukee Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wisc.	12/8	Western Ill. Univ., Macomb, Ill.	12/14	Century Theater Buffalo, N.Y.	12/20	Coliseum Jacksonville, Fla.
*12/3	Bloomington, Ill.	12/6	Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisc.	*12/10	Brown County Arena, Green Bay, Wisc.	12/15	Grand Rapids, Mich.	12/21	Coliseum Lakeland, Fla.
12/4	St. Paul Civic Center, Minneapolis, Minn.	*12/7	Oak Brook Forum, Oak Brook, Ill.	12/13	Public Arena Cleveland, Ohio	12/18	Municipal Aud. Atlanta, Ga.	12/22	Auditorium W. Palm Beach, Fla.
						12/19	Municipal Aud. Birmingham, Ala.		

Show Lifts Spirit

By FRANK SMITH
Entertainment Co-Editor

It promised to be just another concert with a "Christmas" type color this reviewer was to cover. The Annual Christmas Concert was presented by the Humanities Department on Dec. 10 at 9:10 a.m.

Being close to final exam time, the reviewer was not in the Christmas mood Brotherly love, peace on earth, jingle bells, Santa, "White Christmas" and nativity scenes didn't alter his thoughts at all. "Bah! Humbug!" he said.

Prepared for syrupy sentiment, the Christmas concert surprised him.

Jovial "Santa's" visited the concert and danced up the aisle to the tune of the "Maple Leaf Rag" tossing candy in the air. Piously moving the Concert Chorus performed its' vocal balancing act, between beauty and a better thing.

Sharp, clear, and emotive were solos by Oveta Jackson and Karen Bunner. The Concert Ban got it together for some exceptional music.

The two Santas, besides dancing in the aisle, performed in some clever skits. In the skits Dixie Ollinger was a very funny little girl who visited Santa, Karen Bunner played a bigger girl who's visit Santa seemed to enjoy, and Betsy Pryor played an even bigger girl on who's lap an improvising Santa sat.

The Concert Choir was directed by Pat Johnson, who also directed the Pacesetters. Directing the Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble was Sy Pryweller.

The whole show roused the viewers spirits. "Merry Christmas" he said.

Mr. Irving Gross, Concert Orchestra director, sat in with the Jazz Ensemble at the Christmas concert Wednesday.

Mr. Sy Pryweller, director for the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, demonstrates his rhythmic expertise at the drums.

ENTERTAINMENT

Record Review
Zappa Is The Main Mother
Jimmy Neil

Frank Zappa owns twenty assorted guitars, hates the establishment, cites weaknesses in the system, doesn't trust anyone, wears his hair long and shaggy and heads the legendary Mothers Of Invention rock band.

The lyrics to his songs are mostly clever satires about people, places, and life as it is seen through the eyes of Frank Zappa. And, as he will openly admit, he is a very good guitar player. Would you buy an album from this man?

The double LP 'Roxy and *Elswhere' is a collection of real* strong live rock energy captured from the Mothers U.S. tour during the winter and apring of this year. Unlike most live albums by other rock artists, the whole set consists entirely of new songs.

Much of 'Roxy's' material holds much commercial potential but will probably go unnoticed as compared to lesser works by popular bands who get that way strictly by maintaining a friendly, favorable reputation with the media. Frank Zappa and the broadcast media are *longtime enemies, so don't* expect to hear any of this album or any other Mothers work given fair air play on your local radio.

Songs like 'Penguin In Bondage' and 'More Trouble Every Day' are based primarily on the blues scale, in straight four/four time for the most part, and include rock out guitar solos by the master composer Zappa.

His fingers move up and down the fingerboard faster and more efficient than any other rock guitarist. His scale patterns and runs boggle the mind. His selection of notes is highly creative making for a very original, skillful and complex style.

Side two's 'Village of The Sun' is a vocal piece about a place where he used to live where they used to raise turkeys.

Immediately following are two instrumentals linked together called 'Echidna's Arf' and 'Don't You Ever Wash That Thing?' which are the Record Review album's best selections. They include a hazzy trombone solo by Bruce Fowler, a jazzy electric piano solo by George Duke, a double drum solo by Ralph Humphrey and Chester Thompson, and a varying, very different use of percussion implements by Ruth Underwood.

Doing lead vocals and performing on tenor sax and flute is the amazing and funny Napolean Murphy Brock.

Bassist Tom Fowler is responsible for the very funky pulsating bass work throughout the album.

The new live Mothers LP is a fantastic contribution to the ever-evolving world of modern rock and will make an excellent Christmas gift for that very special someone in your life - or just yourself.

Frankly Speaking
The Mind Instrument
By Frank Smith

Electronic music threatens to take over the music industry, but a more human musical process promises to keep man's hand in creativity.

More and more people hear electronic music everyday and they will hear more of it. This type of music is very efficient to produce because it eliminates the middle man, the performer. It goes directly, during it's conception, onto electronic tape. Put the tape on a machine, turn it on, and there is the music reproduced exactly as conceived.

With they type of music, the sound of any instrument can be reproduced and the music produced can be speeded up to create melody lines which could never be obtained from human performances.

Unfortunately, it is this lack of human traces which deters "mechanical" music. Humans like to hear humans.

The few advantages, faster tone succession, endless variety of sound forms, and an inhuman degree of efficiency, become disadvantages when we are looking for emotive effects, it is hard to affect humans with inhuman sounds.

Someday man will use music to serve as an extension of his mind. Music will have more human feeling in the future because it will come directly from the mind.

There are, already, machines that can measure the activities of the brain. If a machine is created which corresponds sounds with brain activities (high activity-high notes, low activity-low notes) then, by controlling his thoughts a "performer" could control the sound produced.

The electro-encephalograph, a machine to measure brain waves, combined with a sound machine may be the next major instrument of music. The virtuoso will be the man who controls his mind most effectively.

Guitar classicist Charles Stein was one of the many performers presented during the past few week's seminars.

Music Majors Meet

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

An excellent show or talent was displayed by music majors in the last music seminar of the term which was held Wednesday December 11.

Music majors are required to perform in a seminar specializing on a chosen instrument or doing a vocal.

Accompanied by Sharon Nelson on the piano Merja Poutianen sang Beau Soir by Debussy to begin the program.

The seminar took an upbeat as Mike Poupard performed on the snare drum, "Etude for Snare FDrum" by Tuthill. Which was followed by a beautiful exhibition on the guitar by Tomothy Doherty, who played a Spanish ballet "Romanz in E Minor".

Patti Dickenson then held the audiences attention while she performed on the cello.

Schuman's "Intermezzo" was dynamically played on the piano by Nell Bell.

Betsy Pryor did na excellent rendition of "Down by the Sally Garden" and was accompanied by Sharon Nelson on the piano.

Daniel Stewart sang two numbers, "Die Forelle" by Schubert and "This World" by Bernstein, accompanied by Miss Ruth Ruggles. on piano.

Linda Cooper displayed an outstanding talent as she sang "Tortorella" by Pietiaguia to the accompaniments of Miss Ruggles.

Captivation of the audience was Craig Evans' desire, which he accomplished with his rendition of the Third Movement of Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata" on the piano.

Miss Ruggles again accompanied on piano as Edward Esposito sang two pieces "Widmung" by Schuman and "O Mistress Mine" by Quilter.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" was done by Thomas Sye and accompanied by Angela Moffet on the piano.

"Sonatina" by Hartley, was nicely performed by Nick Patsis on the trumpet with Miss Ruggles accompaning. Katheryn Koontz played the flute in "Poem" by Griffes and Denise O'Neil played the violin for Mozart's G Major Concerto" accompanied by Miss Ruggles to finish the program.

Here, while checking his hand during a card game, Santa demonstrates to photographer his imitation of the Godfather.

Comber Exclusive
Northern Star Cited
Interview

By Ace Famous
Personality Interviewer
JOHN AUCHTERLONIE

Late last Thursday night as the Beachcomber staff worked diligently on producing that week's paper.

Suddenly, there was a rustling of wind, the pitter patter of little hoofs atop the office and a radiant red glow about the JC grounds.

I knew at once it must be Santa Claus or this was one of the things that 30 cups of coffee in one day will do to you. But Santa Claus on Dec. 6?

Believe it or not, the door to the office flung open and in walked a couple of elves and this big guy with a beard and a red suit. Simple deduction told me that this must be Santa Claus or I had had one too many Christmas spirits.

The following is a word for word interview that I managed to obtain from Santa when no one else was in the office. It is a pity they missed Santa.

'Comber: Well, Santa, what news do you bring from the North Pole?

Santa: Well, I have some good news and some bad news. First the bad news. The industrial countries of the world are in an economic recession.

'Comber: Well, Santa, what's the good news?

Santa: Christmas is coming!

'Comber: Ho Ho Ho. What brings you here this time of December?

Santa: My reindeer and sleigh of course. Actually, you know, with all this hustle and bustle I thought I would just beat the Christmas rush.

'Comber: Tell us Mr. Claus, what is it like flying from rooftop to rooftop delivering toys all over the world. Could you describe that sensation?

Santa: Well, I'd say it's a natural high. Little Christmas humor there. Ho, Ho.

'Comber: Ho,Ho try again.

Santa: Well, you could kind of say that Christmas is my bag.

'Comber: Yes, I guess you could, Santa. Those jokes just sleigh me. What is the one thing that you try never to forget when packing?

Santa: Mistletoe. I never make a trip without it. At my age, a little artificial stimulus never hurt anyone. When you're immortal, you just kind of hit a peak after 20 or 30 centuries. Ah, but it's just a fad. Say, have you ever had a mistletoe cocktail?

'Comber: Mistletoe cocktail?

Santa: Yes. One drink and you'll pucker up to anything organic for a week? Old Rudolph got into three of those last Christmas.

'Comber: So that explains his red nose.

Santa: No, he was born with that. But, every time we flew over a zoo he wanted to go down and fill a giraffe's neck with hickies.

'Comber: Santa, back to you. Has the energy crisis affected you and if so, what have you done to fight it?

Santa: Yes, it has. I've cut my reindeer down from eight to six and if you've noticed, Rudolph's nose is even dimmer. But, I may have a tough time delivering toys in America this year. My reindeer don't seem to meet the E.P.A. pollution control standards for 1974.

'Comber: I find it amazing that someone actually lives at the North Pole.

Santa: Oh, come on now, you don't actually believe that. Everyone knows that no one can live at the North Pole.

'Comber: But, Mr. Claus, if you don't live at the North Pole, where do you make all those toys?

Santa: Make all those toys! You've got to be kidding. I thought everyone knew I was a middle man for Mattel.

'Comber: Well, Santa, just to keep your image up, how cold does it get at the North Pole?

Santa: Let me put it this way. It was so cold this morning that when I got up I accidently bumped into an end table and my underwear shattered. Pardon me, but I must be going.

You see, I've left my sleigh double parked and the campus police are depositing citations all over it. That's right Rudolph, eat them.

'Comber: Well, Santa, it certainly has been a pleasure talking to you. I only wish someone else could have been here to see you. You certainly are interesting and showed me an entirely different side of you.

Santa: Oh really? Which side, my left or my right? Well, it was a pleasure for me also. Merry Christmas to all - that's it Rudolph, go for the book and pencil, I'll go for the gun.

'Comber: Ho,Ho,Ho, Merry Christmas.

Final Examination

Well, folks, it's final exam week, already. It's time to start reading that book, which was due last September because they don't make Cliff Notes for it, or begin construction on the semester project that counts as 75% of the course grade.

If you're contemplating suicide, better do it now. Here is a sample of the final exam that you could be getting!

FINAL EXAMINATION

INSTRUCTIONS: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions Time limit: 4 hours.

HISTORY: Describe the History of the Papacy, from its origins to the present, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise, specific.

MEDICINE: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes. If you have no appendix, either kidney may be substituted. Extra Credit for both kidneys.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: 2,000 riot-crazed Aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek. Only universally recognized hand gestures are permitted.

MUSIC: Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

PSYCHOLOGY: Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nices, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotes from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

SOCIOLOGY: Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct and experiment to test your theory.

ENGINEERING: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

PHILOSOPHY: Sketch the development of human thought. Estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

ECONOMICS: Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Vitamin E Controversy, the Wave Theory of Light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all points of view. Point out the deficiencies.

HUMANITIES: The painting you are about to see is by a) Piccasso, b) Rembrandt, c) Michaelangelo d) none of the above; it's a forgery.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

EXTRA CREDIT: Define the Universe. Give three examples.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Irish setter - champion pups, AKC and Pedigrees - large selection, priced to go for Christmas Call 967-6167.

WANTED: roommate (s) 1 or 2 roommates - large 2 bedroom apt. close to PBJC; walking distance to Lake Worth Beach $60 mo. (includes utilities) Call 588-3982 after 4 p.m. ask for Dan.

FOR SALE: Yahama 100, good condition, best offer over $250. Call 964-2245.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred quarterhorse, gelding. Good pleasure hutner; has been shown successfully. Phone 582-2994.

NEW TRIPLEX UNITS, 132 Walker Ave., Greenacres. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, WW Carpet, Central A/C Heat, Appliances; water and garbage pickup included $225/mo. Call 965-3397 for an appointment.

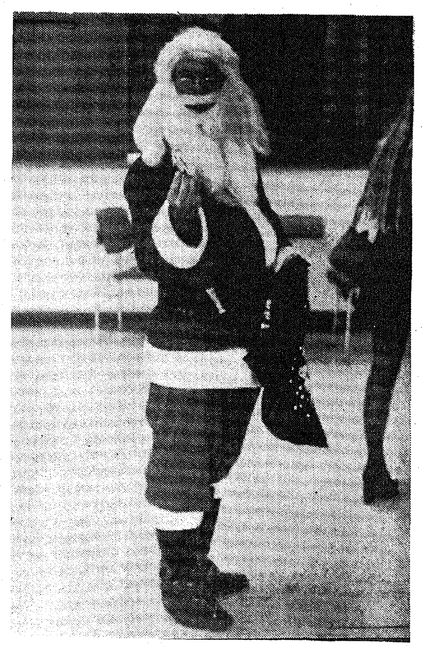
TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Service, 57 Spadina Ave., 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

TYPING TERM PAPERS 35 center page page. Call Sherry 968-9710, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Truck with camper Call 272-1898 after 6.

Happy Holidays To The
WeekDay Staff
Printers of
the Beachcomber.
From The
Beachcomber Staff

Wishing all my many friends
A Very Happy & Healthy New Year
and an Extra Special
" Very Merry Christmas "
from your real friend
Mike Dan
Miami, Florida



Choose one please: A] **Santa offering a candycane to little girl not pictured. B] Santa making a humorous holiday hand gesture with a peppermint stick. C] A Scandinavian mountain person working on his first day as a maintenance engineer critiquing various pieces of litter at a two week litter specimen seminar.**

Of Beatlemania

By GLYNN HUGHES
Staff Writer

"Beatlemania. . .affects all social classes and all levels of intelligence. There has been adulation before. . .but no one has taken the national fancy as have the Beatles," reported Frederick Lewis in the New York Times.

These words conclude the astonishing effect the Beatles have had on society.

As a group, the Beatles sold well over 30 million records in the United States, surpassing all previous fighters. Besides being considered the biggest act in the history of show business, the Beatles became the first recording artists to have a record become a milion seller before its release!

Performing under the guidance of their late manager Brian Epstein, the Beatles signed a recording contract that was to be followed by the release of their first single, "Love Me Do," in 1962. Selling 100,000 copies, make it the last time a Beatle single sold less than a half-million.

"She Loves You," released in 1963, became their first "English" million seller. It was followed by the single, "Please Please Me" and two albums entitled, "With the Beatles," and "Introducing the Beatles."

They then released their first million seller in the U.S., "Want to Hold Your Hand."

The Beatles first release on the Capitol label, "Meet the Beatles," was a huge success, making it one of the largest selling albums of all time.

There was no stopping them, at this point. They were bound to reach all heights of success.

As years passed, they produced one million sellers after another. The "consistency" in the song writing of Lennon and McCartney was probably the most influential agent in the Beatles' success as a group. Today, McCartney and Lennon hold the distinction of being the most successful song writers in the world.

When the Beatles toured the United States. In 1964 and 1965, they proved that they were as exciting in the flesh as on vinyl. In their first television appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964 the Beatles were a huge success.

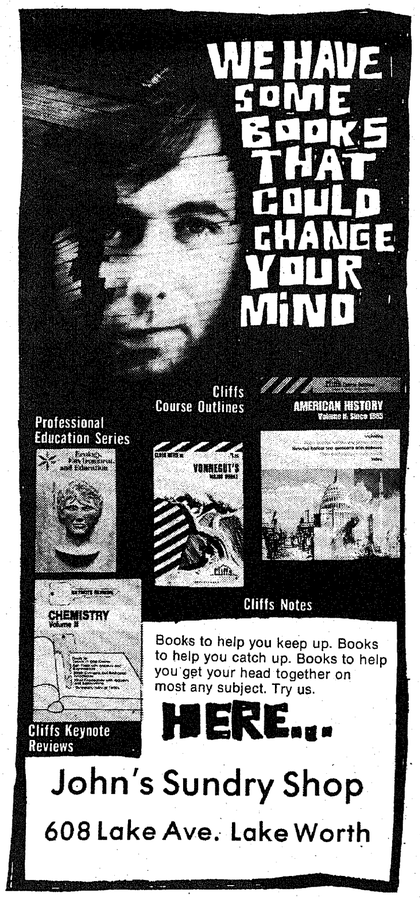
From that time, "Beatles" became a household word. Fan clubs sprang up across the civilized world while Beatle Buttons, Wigs, Tea Shirts, Nightgowns, Magazines, and believe it or not, even Beatle Nut Ice Cream were being sold in large quantities.

The big question at that time was "how long would this sheer mania continue?" Most thought that it was just a fad that would die out in due time. . little did they know!

To this very day Beatle music is just as popular as it was when it was released.

Vintage Beatles - Ringo Starr, George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney [left to right, flanking Ed Sullivan] as they appeared in their first American television appearance in 1964.

Paul, John, Ringo and George back in '64.



Featured Futures

Pisces Eager For Final Exam

Flick Mager

PISCES: Your week may seem like the passage of a shooting star-short and brilliant. Even exams shouldn't faze you. Social scene is active.

ARIES: It would be nice to say that you'll breeze through your finals, but astrology is not that precise; However, determined effort does pay off this week, particularly in the personal department.

TAURUS: You may think a romance is doing well, but you're being undercut by someone else. Don't give that person anything to put you down about. Keep your cool and time will straighten things out.

GEMINI: No one suspects your ulterior motives, but you have them. You can get by with sneaky untruths this week, but your credibility is weakened in weeks to come.

CANCER: You appreciate the good things you have and gain insights on how to get more. Certain bad experiences assume more importance to you than they should. You're worth more than you think.

LEO: Music, friends, good times, parties-everything that comes with Christmas comes to you. You make a friendship destined to last a long time. Your sign has a tendency to gain weight, so don't overdo the "merry making" part.

VIRGO: Hunt up some mistletoe and get under it. Let your best talents come out. Show people you're special. Don't allow yourself to be shoved into a corner.

LIBRA: A startling surprise awaits you in the home of an old friend. Good financial aspect. Were you a Scrooge in a former incarnation?

SCORPIO: You are prey to thoughtful, introspective moods. People can't understand this, and try to cheer you up! Be receptive to Christmas spirit.

SAGITARIUS: Unrest and a great deal of mental effort are unpleasant but inevitable this week. Good relations with family pay off. Don't pressure a busy acquaintance.

CAPRICORN: Christmas will be a time of relaxation and recreation for you, but could also bring some health problems.

AQUARIUS: You're painfully sandwiched between Christmas and finals. The key to survival is organization, a foreign word to most Aquarians.

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-8549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Posh Peddler
" Gifts and Accessories "
With a difference
It doesn't take much to be posh
2170 10th Ave. North
Lake Worth, Fla.

Beachcomber Sports / Baseball Preview

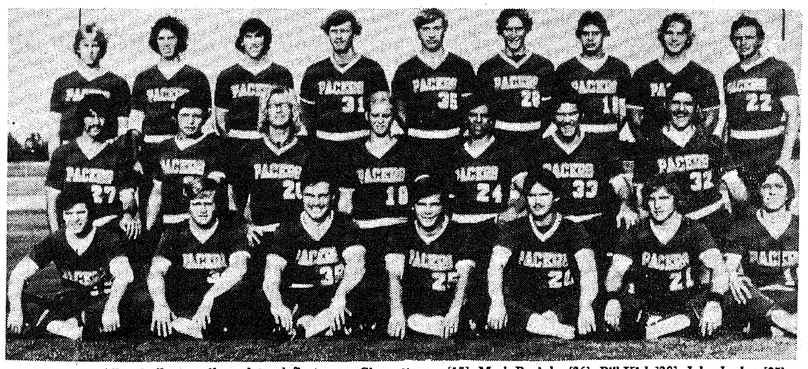
By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

With Christmas break three days away, an inner desire among the JC baseball players will be fulfilled. That desire is to get back to full scale practice.

The Pacers open just three days after the Winter Term begins with the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School. The Friday, Jan. 10 game at 7:30 p.m. is to be played at the Texas Rangers facilities in Pompano.

The first eleven games are exhibition with the baseball school, yet the Pacers will go all out, according to Head Coach Dusty Rhodes.

The players are on a running program now to get in shape. The personnel who will be in town over Christmas break are practicing everyday at 10 a.m.



the 1975 Pacers Baseball team [from l to r] first row, Glenn Rogers [15], Mark Rusinko [36], Bill Kirk [38], John Ingles [25], Bob Morrisey [20], Dan Destout [21]., and Bob Benda [16]. The second row includes Terry Dreher [27], Kenny Rogers [23], Ed Boyle [26], Dave Lang [18], Skip Walker [24], Rich Sorise [33] and Sam Testa [32]. The top row includes Ed Fisher [29], Ross Baumgarten [30], Tom McCullough [17], Rod Jones [31], Jerry Walter [35], Andy McGaffigan [28], Julian Rodrigues [19], Mike Rowe [34] and head coach Dusty Rhodes [22].

Many battles will be staged for starting positions, yet Rhodes says he will use everybody.

Mike Rowe, 6' 1" freshman from West Palm Beach and Jerry Walter, 6' 3" sophomore from Manitowic, Wisc, two power hitters, will battle for first base.

Second base is wrapped up by Glenn Rogers, a 5'8" hometown freshman. Bob Benda, also 5'8" has a good jump on shortshop. He is a native of North Palm Beach.

Dave Lang, a 5' 11" sophomore from Waukegan, Ill. who batted .290 last year, will get a run for his money on third. His competition is Tom McCollugh who "came in and made it on his own" according to Rhodes. McCoullgh lead the club this fall in total hits.

The outfield is centered around powerful Sam Testa. Testa, a six footer from Lake Worth had eight RBI's in two games against Dade-North this fall. Flanking Testa, left field, is Bob Morrisey, a 5' 11" sophomore from Howard Beach, N.Y. In right field is Skip Walker, a six footer from Palm Beach Gardens.

Also seeing plenty of action will be John Inglis, a 5'11" speedster from WPB. He has a chance to break Tommy Clark's stolen base record of 25.

The Florida State Jr. College League uses the designated hitter, and Rich Sorise will fill that position for the Pacers.

Rhodes' biggest headache will be the catching position. Bill Kirik, Dan. Destout and Mark Rusinko all have a shot at the starting post. "I got three catchers and I couldn't even tell you who its going to be," explained Rhodes. Of the 22 players, seven are pitchers. Terry Deher, Ed Boyle, Ed Fisher, Ross Bauymgarten, Rod Jones, Andy McGaffin, and Julian Rodriquiez will handle the throwing chores this season.

"They are all starters, and all relievers."

Rhodes went on to say, "This year we have speed. We're going to run. They :our opponents; are going to have to make up their minds because they're going to have to throw us out. I don't believe in defensive baseball. If that catcher is going to be an All-American, he's going to have to do it every time."

Escape To Snow Ski

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY

Looking for a get-away vacation over this Christmas Holiday?

The Student Ski Association, famous for the half price ski lift ticket its 44,000 members receive at 150 major ski area nationwide, recently announced their 1974-75 winter schedule.

SSA Carnivals will be at major ski resorts in the East. Midwest, and Rocky Mountains.

At last January's "Great Escape" week long carnival in Aspen, Colorado over 700 college students from every state in the country attended.

This season's Aspen trip is from Jan. 4 to 11, and Jan. 5 to 13. Cost for lifts at four areas in Aspen lodging at the Holiday Inn or equilvant and admission to all activities is only $125.35. There are low tour-based airline fares available on regularly scheduled flights from most cities to Denver, on Jan. 6 with connecting bus transportation to Aspen.

More information or a $6.00 membership may be obtained by writing the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant St., Amhearst, Ma. 01002 or 2438 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill 60614.

Sports Life

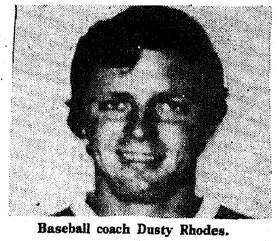
Sluggers No. 1?

Timothy L. Bray

"Man for man, I don't see anyone who can handle us. It's a matter of us doing the job."

Those are the optimistic words of the Pacers' young, energetic new head baseball coach, Dusty Rhodes.

Rhodes, beginning his first season at the helm, will guide 22 ball players in 48 games this season.



Baseball coach Dusty Rhodes.

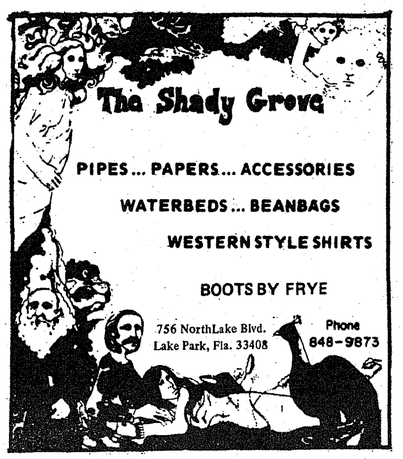
There is also a strong possibility of picking up a couple of games when Rhodes travels to the NCAA Coaches Convention Jan. 2-5 in Washington, D.C. Northern colleges travel to Florida to tune up during spring break, and Rhodes hopes to line up a few of them while in the nation's capital.

These are exhibition games for the Pacers, but Rhodes will pull all of the strings. "I'm planning to use everybody I got, and we'll go all out."

Rhodes said of Fred Ferrai's school, "When we play them, they'll have the younger guys from the major and minor leagues that are getting ready for spring training.

"Last year they beat Dade-North, who were second in the nation a couple of time. North had 11 or 12 players go on to four year schools and a couple signed."

Looking toward the season, "Dade-North, South, Downtown, and Broward will be our competition."



Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

Car Stereos & Custom Installations
WORLD of SOUND
We carry a complete line of Audio equipment.— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—
Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County
136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

JC To Host Tournament

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Two local colleges, PBJC and Palm Beach Atlantic College are combining their efforts to put on the area's biggest basketball show of the year."

On Jan. 3-4 the 1975 Palm Beach Basketball Festival will be in the JC gym.

This two-in-one tournament features four of the nations top rated junior college teams and four senior college teams.

Indian River, replacing the previously announced Hillsborough College, Broward North, Camden (N.J.) and host PBJC headline the junior college division while Kings College (N.Y.) Bethel College (Ind.) Judson (Ill.) and Palm Beach Atlantic are featured in the senior college division.

One junior college and one senior college semi-final game will be played on Fri afternoon, Jan. 3. The same holds true on Fri night with host schools playing. JC will play Camden at 7 p.m. while Palm Beach Atlantic will host Judson in the night-cap.

Sat. Jan. 4 the championship game in the college division is at 7 p.m. with the senior college finals immediately following.

Consolation games will be on Sat. afternoon beginning at 1 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the gate. Patron tickets are $5 sold in advance.

"It's going to be a really good tournament, commented JC Athletic director Howard Reynolds. "We're sixth rated in the state, Broward North is No. 1, and Indian River is tenth."

All proceeds are to go to help the Athletic Scholarship Funds of the two local schools.

1975 Palm Beach Basketball Festival

Friday, Jan. 3 Saturday, Jan. 4
JC Gym
Junior College Division

Indian River
3:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 3
Broward North

3rd Place
1:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 4

7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 4
Champion

Camden N.J.
7:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 3
Palm Beach J.C.

Women Plan For Ninth

With one letter winner returning, the womens tennis tem begins its ninth season with full scale practice on the JC courts Jan. 7, at 2 p.m.

Robin Langridge, who was top seeded on last year's 7-3 club, along with the other prospects have played in the intramural program this fall.

Coach Sarah M. Quisenberry said, I really have not seen them play. I've just seen the scorers. Last year our strong point was strength."

The team is open to any JC student. Quisenberry commented, "Last year we had two players who just came out their sophomore year."

Highlighting this season the Pacer will be hosting the Florida Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (FCIAW) State Junior College Tennis Tournament on March 20-22.

Wilk, Pastore Help I&R

Representing the Intramural and Recreational Board during the Fall and Winter Terms are Kathy Wilk (upper left) and Dawn Pastore (below).

Special to 'Comber

"There is something in intramurals for everyone."

This is the phrase which one hears coach Roy Bell state repeatedly in description of his program.

There is also someone in intramurals from everywhere.

Take Kathy Wilk and Dawn Pastore, two different girls with two different backgrounds, both members of the Intramural and Recreation Board which governs the activities.

"I like to work around sports," said Wilk, who helped organize the I&R Bowling Tournament this fall.

Wilk, a freshman, took times and handled the statistics for the track team at her alma mater, Twin Lakes High in West Palm Beach.

The work on the I and R Board is a volunteer job for Wilk, who will qualify for a paid position at the beginning of the winter term.

"We do lot of clerical work," said Wilk. "We have to keep track of all the students who are participating in all of the sports offered by the intramural program."

According to Wilk, this includes a running total of participations to accurately decide how many people are active in which of the varied programs.

Wilk is studying for an A.S. degree in Recreational Leadership, but has one other main ambition for a career.

"I would like to be a stewardess," said Wilk. "After I get my degree here at JC, I would like to try to attend one of the training schools around the country."

According to Wilk, the air training schools like their entrants to get at least two years of college before registering for classes.

"Flying was something I always wanted to do," said Wilk.

Pastore was almost a victim of her environment.

"When I was younger, all of the people in my neighborhood that were my own age were boys," she said. "Because I was always around boys, I became very interested in sports at an early age."

After leaving her birthplace in Hartford Conn., Pastore moved to Lake Worth, where she attended John I. Leonard High School.

At Leonard, she was named the Most Valuable Woman Athlete after her senior year.

Pastore served as president of the Girls' Athletic Association and took an active part in all the women's sports.

She also played in the annual GAA "powderpuff basketball game" where her team won in both her junior and senior years.

Pastore is majoring in Physical Education, with hopes of eventually becoming a teacher.

"I like sports and I like helping people. I think I could teach children something I know well - physical education."

Pastore is the student director of the intramural program, and is in charge of all the somen's activities for I and R.

Bowlers Cap Fall Season

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Trophies were awarded and weeks of intramural bowling were capped by a party held at Corky's Pizza Wednesday.

Brian Richards and Sharon Nelson received trophies for high averages - Richards' was 177, Nelson's was 154.

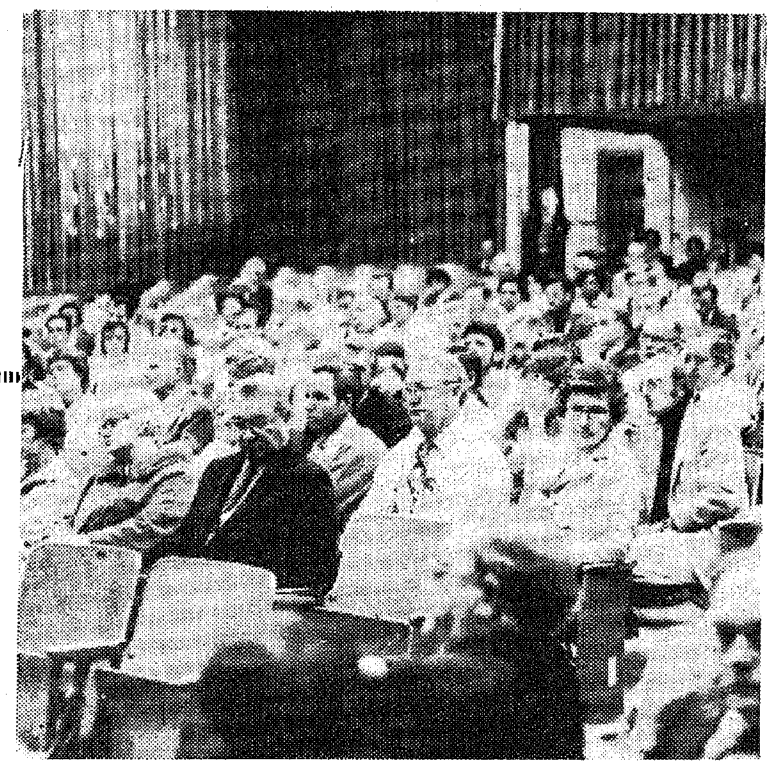
Receiving trophies for high series were Bill Brown and Richards, high men's series, 586, and Donna Marotta, high women's series, 525.

Jody Salzgeber got a trophy for high women's game, 212, as did Kim Heinicka for the men 227.

The teams in first place were "The Ups and Downs," consisting of Salzgeber, Jan Kisker, Margie Immel and Ingrid Sainio. The men's leading team was "The Best", with Kent Knox, Richards, Humberto Munoz and Larry Wheeler.

The bowlers chipped in and bought Coach Bell a plaque saying "Thanks" for helping to get the intramural bowling into full swing for the fall term.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI No. 14 Monday, January 20, 1975 Lake Worth, Florida 33460



On the left Dr. Harold Manor makes a point during an emergency faculty meeting.

On the right somber faculty members are being told that for the first time in the history of JC there will be limited enrollment because of economic pressures.

JC Caps Enrollment

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor

General enrollment into Palm Beach Junior College will be limited for the first time in JC's history. Economic pressures are forcing the administration to cap enrollment for Spring I and Spring II semesters.

A recent cutback of $169,217 of state funds coupled with soaring enrollments in the current winter term were cited as two of the main reasons for the cutback by JC president Dr. Harold Manor during an emergency faculty meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Dr. Manor told the faculty less than 12,000 student semester hours will remain to be funded by the state this year because of the enrollment funding cap.

Last year over 12,000 semester hours were enrolled in Spring I. If the same thing happens this year, and it is expected, then there would be no money left for Spring II.

"We will be forced to divide our remaining funding between the two terms, and to cut off enrollment when we reach the limit," Dr. Manor told his grim audience.

He said students already enrolled would be given priority, and that if spaces remained for new students they would probably be served on a date of application basis.

"Any enrollment cap ultimately limits the economic potential of Florida," said Manor.

In addition to limiting enrollment, Dr. Manor is recommending a four day week during the two spring terms and a budget review to reduce spending by $120,000. He added that non-credit workshops, for which the college incurs no extra instructional cost, can be continued.

"We hope these measures will take care of the immediate financial emergency," Dr. Manor said. "We are all concerned as we look forward to the task of preparing a budget for next year."

Enrollment Record Set

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

An all-time Winter term record 7,410 students are now enrolled at JC, according to figures released by Registrar Laurence Mayfield.

Though the current enrollment is less than the Fall term student population of 7,448, Mayfield indicated that the drop was less than the normal ten per cent decrease between major terms.

JC's 3,795 day students outnumber the 3,615 evening students, a reversal of the Fall term when there were more night enrolees.

"With the economic situation as it is," commented Mayfield, "more students are coming as full-time day students. Before, when they had jobs, they worked during the day and came to school at night."

Here is the current breakdown of students at JC's main and satelite campuses:

Palm Beach Gardens. 602
Belle Glade. 418
FAU (Henderson School). .355
Mixed Enrollments. 356
Main Campus. 5,679

Mayfield felt registration went smoother than the Fall term, primarily because of the time factor. "For the Winter term we started registration the first week in November. Therefore, the process is scattered out over a longer period of time," said Mayfield.

Emphasizing that drop/add was lower than ever before, Mayfield indicated that "most of our classes are filled to capacity."

Classes most in demand included English 101, tennis, self-defense, and chemistry.

"By and large, I think everyone got about what they wanted," said Mayfield.

No definite dates have been set, but Mayfield expects pre-scheduling for Spring I and the Fall term to begin at the end of March.

PSI Has No Class Teacher Is Student

By Muffy McClung
Staff Writer

Courses of Personalized System of Instruction (P.S.I.) are [illegible] held in the library at JC.

P.S.I. can be characterized as having no conventional classroom. There is no set class time and the student is independent. The student may use the library facilities. He is expected to organize his own time. A proctor and class book are there for his use.

This system of study was introduced a decade ago when two professors, Dr. Fred Keller and Dr. Gil Sherman, were invited by the government of [illegible] to create new methods of instruction.

Mr. Benjamin Roberts, who heads P.S.I. at JC says, "This system of personalized instruction [illegible] students a variety of programs which are frequ[illegible] not available by more traditional methods."

Although there are no legal requirements for [illegible] iment in P.S.I. classes in the traditional way, these courses are listed on class print-out sheets. An option on enrolling at any time for P.S.I. is given. Students enrolling later can get an add slip from the registrar. Although the student may enroll at his convenience, he is expected to complete this work by the end of a 16 week semester.

There are two advantages for the student in P.S.I. The system is a self-paced one. Exams are given individually when the s[illegible] feels prepared. [illegible] they have th[illegible] to do perf[illegible] says Mr. Roberts.

Another advantage of P.S.I. is a self-paced program, the student has the option to complete it in two to 16 weeks. Although the technology and enterprise classes are not transferrable, the student can gain credit needed for graduation in a relatively short amount of time.

There are seven courses offered with personalized instruction at JC: History of Technology, Introduction to Research Material, Creative salesmanship, and Enterprise in South Eastern Florida.

P.S.I. is growing in popularity. Its methods of study are now applied in schools throughout Canada, United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Brazil. Mr. Roberts states, "this system of education is gaining acceptance nationally. Many institutions are offering self-study programs."

Mr. Benjamin Roberts and Mr. Robert [illegible]olzman who have [illegible] on a book for P.S.I. instruction, give free time [illegible] enrolled in this program.

Lucy Stops Smoking

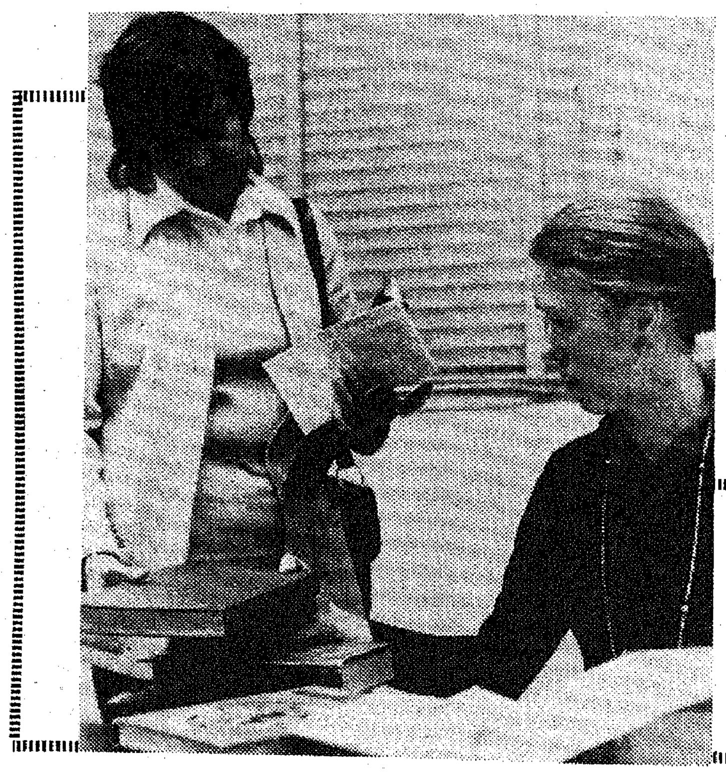
Air pollution and the respiratory diseases it causes were the topics presented by the American Lung Association in the Lucy Booth Jan. 15th.

David Baker and Sandra Kessler, program administrators for the Lung Association, presided over the booth which is occupied by various charitable groups during the college year. They offered information and referral services for people concerned about the effects of air pollution.

Students who visited the booth were interested in smoking, according to Kessler. Kessler said about 35 students inquired about smoking and how to quit.

Smoking, how to quit, and the rights of non-smokers were the subjects of a booth sponsored last year by the ALA, acording to Kessler.

Because of the high level of campus interest about smoking, Kessler proposed setting up a free class discussion on the subject and the rights of non-smokers. The class would be mediated once a week by a JC professor.



ON THE LEFT Constance Holmes SG secretary is supervising the Used Book Sale. SG representatives called the book sale a tremendous success and are looking forward to continuing this student service in the future.

Free Galleon

Have you gotten your '74 Galleon yet? If not, stop by the cafeteria anytime between 10:00-2:00 and pick up your free copy.

According to Odas Arant, Galleon's advisor, plenty of yearbooks are still left. Some are being held in reserve to mail to last year's graduates.

The '74 Galleon is late because of difficulties with last year's staff. Most of them quit when summer came, and only two students finished the yearbook.

Students To Vote On Amendments

By Joel Tanen
Staff Writer

The SG Senate Thursday agreed to hold the Special Elections on Feb. 7th and 8th instead of Jan. 29th and 30th.

The student body is asked to vote on Constitutional Amendments and three yes or no questions.

The questions are as follows: "Should athletics receive one-third of your activity fee as presently is being done? Should the SGA be abolished in its present form and be set up as a student committee? Do you want a yearbook?"

Secretary of Elections Mark Graham said only one voting machine will be used in the elections and under his supervision.

The average number of votes for past elections were in the 140 range. SG plans to put posters around the campus and publicize the elections in a newsletter to be printed "as often as possible."

A resolution setting up a "Standing Rules" committee was passed after short debate.

The resolution written by Senator Sam Putt gives the committee power to receive all legislation before being introduced on the Senate floor. By majority vote, the committee can pigeonhole or send a bill to the floor.

Putt defended his resolution by saying the Senate can accomplish "a minimum of twice as much work as we do now."

Opposition came from Senator Robert Roberts.

"How will you be able to set up an agenda?," asked Roberts.

"If we pass this thing we're just making another committee when in fact we already have committees established now to do what this committee is going to do," he argued.

The Senate passed a resolution written by Senator Rob Abrams asking that "Roberts Rules of Order, Revised Newly", in paperback, replace "Parliamentary Law At a Glance" for all SG officials.

Under the Constitution, SG is bound to "Roberts Rules of Order."

"We're saving money. It doesn't have any discrepancies," said Abrams.

Senator Sue Keen was elected as the first female President Pro Tem in JC history.

SG officials were surprised that Keen defeated three male opponents. Her leadership ability was not questioned.

The Grievance Committee set up last term meets every Thursday in the cafeteria, 11-12:00 noon. Students are welcome to present their gripes to the committee.

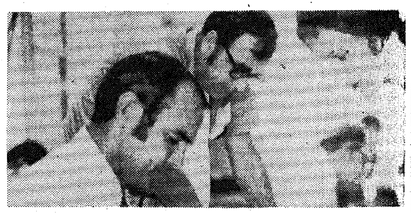
Chairperson Rob Abrams, of the Constitutional Amendments Revision Committee, said he is making progress.

"We've been getting lots of constitutions everyday. We meet every Monday night to set the world on fire," Abrams commented.

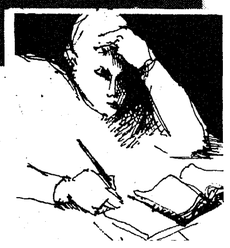
SG President Tory S. Buckley asked the Senate to get "feedback" about the Galleon yearbook.

Senators received name tags last week. Nine Senate seats are presently vacant. SG has received 11 applications for those seats.

Referring to the Special Elections, Vice President Dolor Ginchereau "urges" all students to vote.



Registration is easy, if you know the "Ins and Outs."



An enthusiastic artist and member of the Star Trek Club peers over two pre-historic impressions. Bill Cellich is one of 74 members in the West Palm Beach Chapter of Star Trek fans. The club promotes interest in science fiction and Star Trek films. Wednesday night's premier was "Bloopers", humorous cuts from the series.

WIRK, SG Combine

SG officials can now be heard on WIRK radio every Sunday morning at 7:15.

Through the efforts of Secretary Constance Holmes, WIRK has given 15 minutes of public service time to JC's SG.

"We're pleased to have this time," said Holmes. The show is informative and all students are invited to talk about campus activities along with SG President Tory S. Buckley, Vice President Dolor Ginchereau, and Holmes.

Senator Rob Abrams said, "the Government has to approve these people, now if they don't like them personally they can't go on."

The show is taped on Friday at WIRK. Holmes said people have been listening to the show but can't be sure if the majority of the student body will be listening.

Society Needs Bucks

Phi Theta Kappa (National Honor Society) recently had one of its many bake sales in front of the 'Comber office.

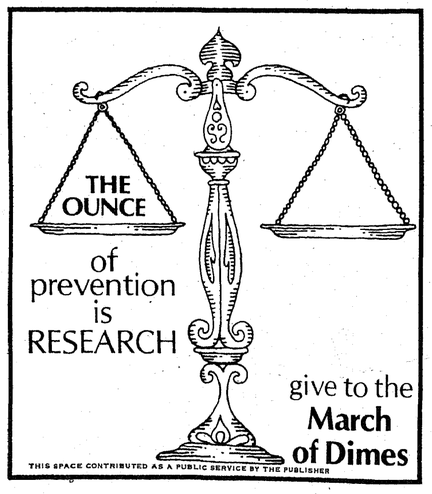
Money earned from the sale of cookies, brownies, and doughnuts goes toward their convention cost. They are looking forward to attending the national convention in Philadelphia this year.

President of JC's Honor Society Karen Ovlasuk said they don't hold regular meetings because its "hard to get a time" when all the members can attend.

Ovlasuk took office in March of '74. She said elections are held every March.

Some of the society's functions are: tutoring free on campus but for money off campus, carry daily bulletins around campus and usher for plays.

Ovlasuk said there are no plans for the next bake sale.



Beachcomber Staff Changes Are Made

The Beachcomber announces the appointment of Brian E. Crowley as Editor-In-Chief for the Winter Term. Crowley replaces Fall term Editor Marc Bressler, who has dropped out of school.

A JZ09ialism major and News Editor during the Fall term, Crowley's motto for the Beachcomber staff is that "We're all amateurs striving for professionalism."

The 'Comber is striving to "serve the students and to put out a quality paper," according to the 24-year-old veteran.

"We also intend to go in-depth into the problems of our campus and community," said Crowley.

Returning to the same positions in the Winter term are Associate Editor Bruce Moore, Editorial Assistant Jan Tuckwood, and Sports Editor Tim Bray. J. Michele Notter also returns with her column, "51 Percent."

Along with Crowley, Moore, Tuckwood and Bray, the fifth member of the Editorial Board is Frank Smith, editor of a new section entitled "Venture."

A combination of the former Feature and Entertainment sections, Venture is to move into more ambitious writing. "We will be going into artistic impressions and investigative reporting, with the idea being to bring out and reveal what are the beautiful things around us," commented Smith.

Bob Hatfield, a member of JC's Sales and Marketing Club, has been appointed Business Manager, and Tom Hixon is now serving as staff artist for the 'Comber.

Mayfield Comments

By Bruce Moore
Associate Editor

Registrar Laurence Mayfield does not anticipate a cut in the Activity Fee Committee budget, and blames a state ruling for the reason cumulative averages were not included in recently mailed grade reports for the Fall term.

At the November meeting of JC's Board of Trustees, the present fee policy was eliminated. Presently, students are charged on a three hour graduating scale, with a $129 limit for 12 or more hours.

Under the new set-up, which begins in Fall term, 1975, students are to pay fees at a rate of $11 per credit hour, with one dollar going to the Activity Fee Committee.

Mayfield feels that the committee "may wind up with a few more dollars" in the next school year. Currently, the committee, which allocates funds for various student activities, must project the 1975-76 enrollment since budget requests for the organizations are due before the end of the Winter term.

Under the present system, any student taking 18 hours only must pay as much as a 12 hour student. Under the new program, an 18 hours student must pay $11 for each hour taken.

"I would anticipate that students would be more sincere in choice of classes," said Mayfield.

On another controversial subject closely related to the Registrar's office, Mayfield attributed a state ruling as the reason cumulative averages were not included in recent grade reports.

"The transcript form sent by the state did not include address space," explained Mayfield.

In previous semesters the Registrar's staff could easily mail transcripts by using "window" envelopes. However, since the transcript itself no longer includes space for an address, this is impossible.

"We're not going to mail transcripts out anymore, unless we come back here and spend extra time and money to put on address labels," Mayfield commented. Due to the school's current economic condition, Mayfield doubted that the additional funds could be found.

All 27 junior colleges in Florida are using the state's transcript form. According to Mayfield, "I don't know of any other junior colleges that were mailing transcripts."

Despite the mailing changes, students may still obtain an official transcript at the Registrar's Office. The first two copies are free, with a one dollar fee for each transcript request thereafter.

Get Into FAU

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Procedures for admission to Florida Atlantic University may now be completed at the JC campus through the cooperative efforts of the Student Personnel Department and FAU's Admissions personnel.

Each Friday, FAU Admissions staff member Bill McCray is available from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Guidance Center, AD-1. JC students have the opportunity to make apointments with McCray to discuss and complete admission procedures.

According to Marian C. McNeely, guidance counselor, "FAU and JC personnel alike, feel this is another major service designed to meet the needs of present and former JC students."

In a recent interview with the Beachcomber, FAU's McCray outlined the current relationship between JC and FAU, the nation's first successful upper division university.

Now 10 years old, FAU is specifically designed for the junior college graduate or transfer student.

"The atmosphere is more condusive to learning than most universities," comments McCray. "Everyone is at a point where they know where they are going - what they want to be."

When FAU hosted a junior college day in the fall, few JC students were in attendance. But with FAU's main campus just 13 miles away, McCray hopes underclassmen will take an afternoon off to experience the convenience of the Boca Raton location.

FAU's student population of 6000 includes 888 JC graduates. "There is not a measurable grade difference," explains McCray, "between JC graduates and students who transfer from four-year universities."

Also on the plus side is that once you arrive at FAU, you are probably going to remain and graduate. McCray points out that FAU's success rate is "much greater compared to the high attrition rate at Junior Colleges."

The JC-FAU relationship extends beyond simple admissions procedures. JC's south campus is located at Henderson School on the FAU campus, with students using FAU's fvacilities and JC's instructors.

In return, FAU offers local students business and educational courses at the Palm Beach Center on 45th Street in West Palm Beach. Another extension of FAU is located in Belle Glade.

Cooperation filters through both main campuses with upper-division courses being offered at JC, with the reverse in effect at FAU. Most of the co-sponsored courses are in the science and engineering fields.

McCray takes the feeling of cooperation to heart when he visits JC. Sincerely interested in the minority aspects of education, McCray is "trying to establish good communications between black organizations here (JC's Organization of Afro-American Affairs)and the Black Student Union at FAU.

In his role as an admissions staff member, McCray says he visits all 29 of the state's junior colleges at least twice a year, with the majority of the time being spent at JC, Miami-Dade, Broward, Indian River, and Edison.

McCray urges students to complete FAU applications before the end of March to avoid any kind of "tentative" admission. Unlike the University of Florida, which now screens some junior college associate of arts degree graduates, FAU automatically accepts any JC graduate.

Associate of Science degree grads must complete General Education requirements before admission. Transfer students are accepted with 60 semester hours and a 2.0 average.

Deans and teachers from all of FAU's academic areas are to appear during "FAU Week," tentatively scheduled for Feb. 10-13 on the JC campus.

Scholarship Given

JC graduate, Michael Helton, West Palm Beach, recently received a University of Florida Honors Scholarship for Junior College Transfers.

Helton's scholarship was announced in a communication received by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, from I. Douglas Turner, director of the university's office for Student Financial Affairs.

"Each year the University of Florida is able to recognize a select number of students who have demonstrated outstanding academic and leadership ability, and Helton's performance has placed him in this group," Turner said.

Helton will receive up to $450 for the academic year 1974-75, the director added.

Editor's Notebook

ALIENS living in the United States are required by law to submit an **ALIEN ADDRESS REPORT** form during January. Forms are available in the Foreign Student Advisor's Office located in the SAC lounge.

FAU ADMISSIONS officer Bill McCray will be on campus in the Guidance Center every Friday from 9:00 to 3:00. Admissions precedures may be completed at that time for entrance into FAU.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS will perform in the auditorium Jan. 21 (that is tomorrow) at 8:00 p.m. The trio is headed by harpist Daphne Hellman.

PHI THETA KAPPA dues for the Winter Term of $4.00 are due NOW.

BADMINTON organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m.

KARATE LESSONS will be given FREE every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 p.m. for beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

DEADLINE is Jan. 31 for submitting material to MEDIA. The magazine especially needs short fiction and prose. CASH AWARDS

BASKETBALL is starting **TOMORROW** in the gym at 1:30 see Mr. Bell.

SPECIAL THANKS TO SAM PUTT and the News Bureau for their cooperation in helping the Beachcomber.

OAA Honors King's Birthday

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

O.A.A. paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King at a special assembly on his 46th birthday last Wednesday.

A. Thomas White, from the Division of Community Services, spoke during the assembly.

White said that the black man is still concerned about freedom, but he is steadily moving toward this ideal.

To illustrate the fact that "things are changing," he said that Mississippi, once known for its racial predjudice, has the largest number of black political leaders of any state.

He spoke of Martin Luther King as a "servant of the people" and a "prophet of peace".

Bill Brandon gave King's inspirational speech "I Have A Dream". In it King talked of his vision of a future with justice, righteousness, peace and brotherhood among men no matter what their skin color.

Other member of O.A.A. gave stirring speeches about King and several musical selections were performed.

A film entitled "New Mood" was shown.

Predictions From The Stars

PISCES: People seem to be carying on without you. You feel left out. Don't shout and try to get their attention - stay quiet. The spotlight will return to you.

ARIES: You got along well with others this week. Accept invitations and opportunities to meet people. Direct your conversation toward other people instead of yourself.

TAURUS: Now is not the time to try decpetions. People see through you and react with hostility. Say what you mean, not what you'd like people to believe.

TAURUS: Now is not the time to try deceptions. People see through you and react with hostility. Say what you mean, not what you'd like people to believe.

GEMINI: Your physical appearance improves. So does people's opinions of you. People in charge think you have potential and they are right. Take advantage of opportunities.

CANCER: Cooperation with family and friends is of help. Be amiable to everyone, regardless of how you acted before. It will pay off.

LEO: A person who seems sympathetic actually doesn't have your best interessts in mind. Don't blurt out confidences to one who appear eager to listen to them.

VIRGO: Your practical skills and talents are highlighted. It's a good time to try to learn a new skill. You can concentrate more efficiently and retain what you've learned.

LIBRA: A great revival of old ambitions takes hold of you. You are suddenly anxious to meet goals you abandoned some time ago. Prospects of success are good.

SCORPIO: You're prone to loss this week - of personal possessions or friendships. Guard yourself from theft.

SAGITTARIUS: The memory of a stupid thing you did some time ago returns to haunt you. The only remedy is to do something smart to counteract it. Don't let thoughtless remarks make you anxious.

CAPRICORN: Money keeps sliding through your fingers your efforts to economize seem fruitless. Don't give up things will improve, possibly spectacularly.

AQUARIUS: An unexpected encounter pays off with a new friendship, and possibly the unfolding of a new phase in your life. Open-mindedness is profitable.

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

Editorials

Yes, Amnesty

Pompous County Commissiners have decided that they "do not seek" to participate in this country's amnesty program. The wisdom of this decision is shortsighted and as ridiculous as not wanting to participate in the prison system.

Disagreement with President Ford's amnesty program is totally irrelevant to the case of Albert Garguilo, who was fired after only four days on the job, solely because he is a draft evader. The important point to remember is that the program was designed to help heal the wounds of the Vietnam war.

Many people do not agree with the methods of this program, but we should not penalize those seeking amnesty by denying them access to the bridge that has been built to bring them back into society.

Gargiulo was trying to follow the guidelines his government established, he did not create the rules. The question is not, does the penalty fit the crime, but does the man have the right to serve the sentence he has been given.

The nation has sought peace in Vietnam, the Middle East, and throughout the world; we must also being to seek peace with ourselves here at home. Those seeking amnesty should be given the opportunities that have been prescribed by the Federal Government. Palm Beach County cannot keep the Vietnam war alive because the only casualties now, can be Americans.

Need New Start

When an organization wants to communicate with its audience, members go to the people. A good way to start the new year would be this same action by SG.

Senators can only represent the students if they know how the students feel. Individual senators have asked students to give them their ideas. But more suggestions and grievances would probably be voiced if students could easily converse with senators.

We suggest that SG follow the example set by Lucy Booth organizers. Their booths have been set up in areas where students seem to conjugate and their messages seem to get across to many students.

SG could set up at least two booths in two student-populated areas. These centers should be staffed by senators each day from 9:30 to 2:30. This way senators would be readily available to hear from and talk to students.

Evening hours would also be established for the booths. Evening students also contribute to the activity fund.

Booths like these would allow students to find out who their elected representatives are. They would provide a way for senators to earn their $50 honorariums and prompt interest in SG.

It's a new year, a new term and a new chance for better communication between SG and JC students. These booths could also provide that communication.

Venture Out

Venture out into the creative, the imaginative and the interesting. The JC student will find all three and more in the Beachcomber's new section entitled Venture.

Venture Editor Frank Smith hopes to "provide avenues of expressions" through the section. It will feature artistic impressions and investigative reporting, among other things.

Venture, created from the merger of the 'Comber's Feature and Entertainment sections, is intended to "affect the reader and not merely inform him," according to Frank.

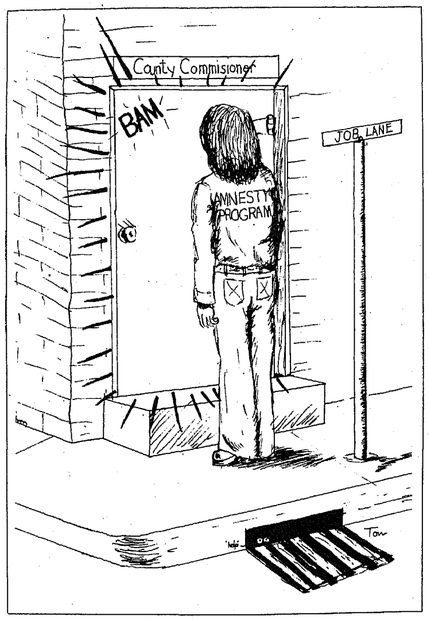
Creative writers interested in doing in-depth stories are welcome to join the staff. Our Venture is your venture into what we hope will be a rewarding experience.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.



Thanks JC From PP

Editor:

On behalf of Planned Parenthood of the Palm Beach area, I want to express our appreciation to Palm Beach Junior College and in particular to Miss Helen Diedrich, nurse-counselor, for inviting our organization to be responsible for the Lucy Booth and to present what Planned Parenthood believes in and works through in its local area program.

We are also very pleased that in the student work programs sponsored through various departments within JC, we will be working closely with some of the student body.

There is such a tremendous need in our world today for improvement upon the quality of life as over against the quantity, which in some areas has already reached and even gone beyond the limits.

The Lucy Booth and the work of Miss Diedrich are both greatly appreciated.

John D. Riley

Agrees With Gross

Editor:

In regard to the article which appeared in the Dec. 16 issue of the Beachcomber concerning the ecological preservation of the north campus, I wish to say I am heartily in accord with Mr. Richard Gross of the Biology faculty.

Several years ago, but not before the recent ecological awakening, I suggested to Dr. Manor that the main campus be preserved as much as possible in its native state. By that time not very much had been left of natural conditions except the areas along the margins of the adjacent bodies of water.

The request also contained a plea for the establishment of an environmental impact committee to review future alterations in the immediate environment.

The only response to this was a reply stating that much money had been spent to landscape the campus and it would not be permitted to return to its former "jungle" state. No action whatsoever was taken regarding the environmental impact committee.

While I fully realize that final authority for any action rests with the president, I also realize no one is omniscient. A group of persons who are professionally trained or who have had some nature experience could certainly furnish counsel for administrative decisions.

While at the time it was my idea that the committee be largely made up of Biology staff members because of their training, I have subsequently come to realize that there are a number of students on the campus who have had considerable outdoor experience and whose opinions would be valuable.

It is my suggestion to SG that they consider this matter. I am certain that the Biology staff here is only too willing to support any efforts which will save as much of natural environment as possible on any of our campuses.

C. A. Gathman

Foolish Behavior

Editor:

The morning behavior of some JC students seems quite ironic, if not foolish and unnecessary.

These students wake up with reluctance to the annoying sound of an alarm-clock or radio. With great unconcern, they wait until the last possible moment to arise from their beds, trying to catch one more bit of wanted and needed sleep.

Then, with the same disconcern and carelessness, they take as much time as possible to get scattered books

See "LETTER" pg 9

Methods Unfair

Editor

We are students at JC who have just had the misfortune of completing a MS 110 course. The Math department decided to have a little experiment. Without advance warning to students making our their schedules last August, they instigated a no-lecture, study--out-of-a-workbook type course with the instructor closel; resembling a babysitter. This, of course, is not a comment on the instructor's ability, just one on the job he or she was allowed to do.

Granted, there are some students who can, and prefer to work at their own pace but we feel the large majority of students would learn more with lectures accompanying their studies. The Math Learning Center already has a program set up whereby you can work at your own pace and test when you are ready. At the very least, the students should have been given a choice.

We feel that this arbitrary action taken by the Math department was extremely unfair to the student. For most of us, this was a required course, and a stepping stone to the MS 111 course. We were also scheduled a special time for our final exam and were warned against not attending. This interfered with our working hours.

The whole term harkened back to high school study hall days. What is to stop other departments from instituting the same kind of program? A depressing thought for these college students.

J. Michele Notter
Matthew Sherman
Joseph L. Mahan
L. G. Davis
Linda Lybarger

News Editor ..... Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixson
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith Photo Dept. ..... Muffy McClung
Sports Editor ..... Tim Brey ..... Steve Fritz
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield ..... Debbie Hohn
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood ..... Winnie Knighton
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight ..... Sam Putt

STAFF WRITERS—John Auchterlonie, Tom Bowling, Regina Bryant, Pete Clausen, James Disare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hilles and, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Susan Kyte, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Phil Neubauer, Gene Palmer, Amy Strimbu, Joel Tanen, Debbie Thompson.

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460.
Telephone 965-8000, extension 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

51 Percent

Sex Part EEOC

J. Michele Notter

Discrimination in employment runs rampant "from the largest to the smallest business," according to Theordore A. Bukowski, district director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

He reports that his district which includes Florida and the Canal Zone, alone handles approximately 1,600 violation cases yearly. He sayd his agency usually finds cause in about fifty per cent of the cases. The complaints are generally equally divided between race and sex discrimination.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 insures anti-discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. Hand in hand with the formation of the Act was the establishment of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

The commission's job was to set up guidelines for voluntary compliance with this Act. It serves as a reporting agency, receiving forms from every company with employees over 100 and outlining the number of minorities utilized in each of nine job categories, from officers and managers through laborers.

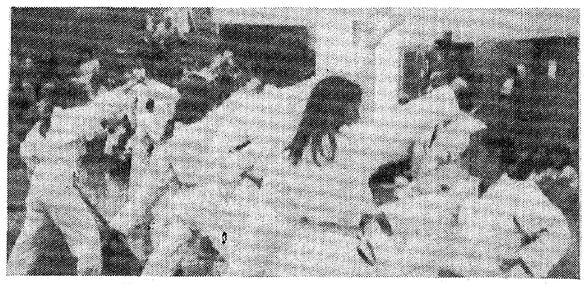
Affirmative action plans have worked relatively well where Negroes, Orientals, Spanish-speaking Americans and American Indians are concerned. Women, however, haven't faired as well in the quota system. They still remained in the clerical and laborer categories as opposed to the managerial jobs that were opened up to the other minorities.

In 1973 Revised Order No. 4 was put out by the Department of Labor. It states, among other things, that all government contractors and subcontractors hire without regard to sex, that employers who recruit must do so without regard to the sex of an individual, and that there will be no distinction based upon sex in employment and both sexes should have equal acess to all training programs and affirmative action programs.

This order has definitely made some difference in hiring practices. Unfortunately, as stated by Mr. Bukowski, there are still too many complaints of discrimination, and an untold number of discriminatory practices going unreported.

If any student feels that she or he has been biasly treated, get in touch with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the commission will investigate the validity of your complaint. The only way to stop these practices, is to report them.

Get Involved JOIN THE BEACHCOMBER



A Karate class practices before interested spectators.

King Remembered

By Regina Bryant

On Jan. 15, 1975, the members of OAA sponsored a very profocative and inspirational program as a tribute to the 46th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King.

If you were there you would have enjoyed several selections taken from the annuals of Negro spirituals, sung by a few Pacesetters.

Songs such as "Previous Lord", "Every time I Feel The Spirit", "How Shall I Rise," were also sung by individual OAA members. The lyrics of these spirituals really set the harmony for the occasions from the beginning to the end as the entire audience joined in with hand-clapping and feet-patting.

OAA invited Mr. A. Thomas White, who is affiliated with the Division of Community Services. White has served the public in many capacities. He has been a drug abuse counselor, a consultant to three Federal projects, who years as a teacher in Palm Beach County, along with many more services.

When we think of Dr. King we consider him a prophet of peace, a servant of people. Not only was Dr. King interested in the advancement of black people but he sought brotherhood of all colors, nationalities and creed. He said that racial crisis is a world crisis.

In 1958 King urged Americans not to be satisfied until justice rolled like a river and righteousness like a mighty stream. Then again in 1967, reality showed school segregation still a problem and equal employment as a distant dream.

Guest Column

Today we must ask ourselves, "what is our future direction?" Statistics show Mississippi as having the largest number of black political personnel. However, total integration in Boston is not a reality. Where are we headed?

As members of a great society, American must realize that no man is an island, each man's grief is grief to every man. We need each other. Each man is a brother.

It is necessary to realize that there are many enemies treading on the boundaries of our country who would love to see America divided because of its resources. Do what you can while you can because you are not here forever. King spoke while he could speak, marched while he could march. What can you do?

As a result of the many trials and tribulations King encountered during his crusade, he knew that one day mankind would take his very life. Nevertheless, he never deserted his cause.

Yet, in the heart of King dwelled a love so strong that he said, "If someone says something about me, let it be that I tried to help someone." In other words, says that he believed in non-violence as a measure to the settlement of injustice not violence which destroys life.

The philosophies of King teach us to be passive when it comes to drawing a physical sword but rather carry a spiritual sword of love even though we must express our protest through noncooperation or boycotts to awaken a sense of moral shame in the opponent.

As White pointed out in his speech to OAA, poorness does not have a color. It is a common factor that can capture any human. The hope of a better tomorrow lies in the hands of our young Americans. They are the ones who must carry on those ideals of peace that men like King lived and died for.

Americans must, through the power of understanding and the willingness of heart, apply first aid to those negative principles which have stagnated our growth as an American brotherhood.

And with total unity of spirit, we must drive toward a better day. Let freedom ring from every hillside as we bring into reality the collective dream and vision of many forefathers of America.

STUDENTS participated in the special tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King sponsored by the OAA.

Beachcomber's Advertising Department knows how to grab your attention.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

VENTURE

Prospects And Perspectives

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

With an eye towards creative, moving, and effective experiences "VENTURE" begins.

Included in this section will be graphics, artwork, and photographs which we feel are emotive, along with articles of interest, poetry, humor, and pathos.

The center of interest for this section will be people, their endeavors, inter-reactions, fellings, works, and expressions.

It is, for me, an exciting undertaking.

Freedom of expression, free speech, a free press, are all rights guaranteed to us by the constitution. This section will flow with the freedom of the artist.

Speaking, feeling, seeing, enjoying, enduring, these are human traits. Living, loving, wanting, learning, and sharing, are all human enterprises. All are human ventures.

Man ventures to act, and to understand, thus this section's title. It's ambitions to stirve to make a brainchild grow, but I am convinced that growth in understanding is a sublime achievement.

"VENTURE" is here to reveal life and revel in living.

Illustrated by Frank Smith

What About Food Stamps

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Spiraling inflation and rising food costs have led us all to tightening our belts, but now that we are down to the last notch, let's take a realistic look at the situation.

Many of you, including married couples, singles, and roommates, are saying to yourself, "There's got to be a better way." Well, according to Mrs. G. W. James, Region Administrator for the Florida Food Stamp Program, there is.

The program, she explains, "was created by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) in 1964, and has since then spread across the United States and Puerto Rico, aiding over 8,000 families in Palm Beach County alone."

Under the direction of the Division of Famikly Services, the USDA and the state legislatures share the expense of the program.

At first, the thought of applying for food stamps seems appalling and offensive to most people, however, it's not as awkward as you'd think.

The reactions I received upon visiting the Family Services branch office in West Palm Beach were not what I had expected. The receptionist did not look at me condemningly but was pleasant when I inquired about the food stamp program.

Some of the first questions people ask are "Who is eligible?" "How much are they worth?", and "Where do I apply?"

According to Mrs. James, a friendly, and personable administrator who seems tryly interested and concerned about the program, the applicant must live in the county where applying, have cooking facilities, not exceed the income or resource standards, and meet the work registration requirement.

"The value of the stamps depends on the household size," she went on, "and their cost depends on the household's net income."

"The monthly net income is cash from any source, and resources are such things as savings accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds, cash-on-hand, and property. The maximum allowance is $1500, or $3000 when there is a household of two or more persons, and one members if over 60 years of age."

Applications can be obtained at the food stamp offices at 310 Okeechobee Road, Delray Beach, or Belle Glade. All applicants are carefully screened and interviewed by appointment and usually receive an immediate decision, provided they bring the needed information.

"When applying for food stamps," Mrs. James remarked, "make sure to bring current verification of expenses such as rent, utilities bills, insurance, medical expenses, child care and alimony payments."

"Also," she elaborated, "we must have proof of income, including check stubs, bank statements, Social Security, pensions and VA benefits.

Standards for participation in the Food Stamp Program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, religious creed, national origin or political beliefs.

Out of the 1101 applications reviewed in November, only 54 were rejected. Countywide, 8,235 households are receiving aid from the program.

For example, a person with an adjusted income (gross income after deductions) of $194 would be eligible for up to $46 in food stamps. If his income exceeds the specified amount, making hime eligible for only $36 worth of stamps, he must pay the difference before the stamps are issued to him.

"The USDA has estimated that it costs at least $46 to provide a nutritional diet for one person for one month," Mrs. James explained. "Under this system, you know the person is getting the food he needs, because if only $36 in food stamps were released how would we know if he was spending the additional ten dollars on nutritional food?"

She pointed out the stamps can only be used for edible commodities, therefore, you cannot purchase alcholoic beverages, dog food, or cleaning supplies with them.

"This way, we can make sure the people with lower incomes have more buying power." Mrs. James stated. "People receiving stamps must never sell or give them to another person, buy illegal items with them, or ask grocers to accept food stamps as payment for old grocery bills."

When asked about the problem of robbery and fraudulent use of the stamps, she said the problem as being hard to evaluate, but noted the stamps are transported in armored trucks, and occasionally a grocer selling illegal items to stamp-holders is reported.

In 1973, 12.3 million food stamps were printed by the Treasure Department in denominations of fifty-cent, one, two and five dollars, good as cash in over 180,000 food stores.

Because they are as good as money, food stamps are widely sought for a variety of criminal activities by recipients, government employees, and supermarkets.

In 1970, at the height of its problems, $876,000 in stamps were stolen through burglary or armed robbery. Since that time, though, officials have tightened their procedures for handling stamps. They are now kept in locked safes and federal regulations also require strict accounting procedures and independent reviews to make misuse more difficult.

Mrs. James asks that those coming to collect their stamps should not all rush in at the beginning of each month, "by the 15th there is little, if any wait at all."

Adthough admitting the value of the stamps are not in keeping with the rising food costs, Mrs. James has cited the Food Stamp program as a helpful success.

"I think it will be around for quite some time," she concluded.

Modern Math Can Be Fun

A large group of Palm Beach Junior College students have discovered that studying math isn't as difficult as they once thought.

At the Math Learning Center at PBJC, students are offered a combination of up-to-the-minute math learning equipment, self-instructional programmed material, and individualized attention, and have discovered that math can be fun.

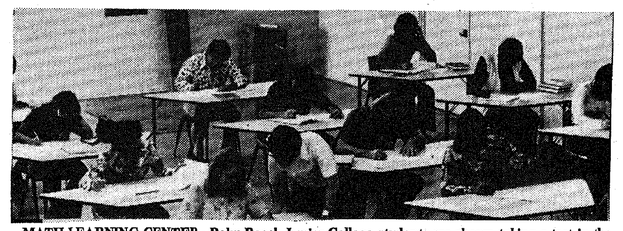
Jim Miller West Palm Beach sophomore who took Math 101 expresses his opinion of the Center:

"The instructors really care how well their students do, and they take the time to talk over problems and try to help," he said.

"And if a student plans to go on to an upper level college or university, the instructors' counseling is very helpful," he added.

The Math Learning Center, established at PBJC in the Winter Term of 1969, has already served 4,000 students, according to Richard Travis, assistant chairman, Math Department, who directs the Center.

"We cover a broad spectrum from the simplest arithmetic through Trigonometry," Travis said.



MATH LEARNING CENTER - Palm Beach Junior College students are shown taking a test in the PBJC Math Learning Center where students are offered a combination of up-to-the-minute math learning equipment, self-instructional programmed material and individualized attention, and have found math can be fun.

With the aid of overhead projectors, film strips, tape recorders, movie projectors, electronic calculators and mini--computers, 286 students took a wide range of courses during the Fall Term.

Of these, 40 transferred from conventional math courses to the Learning Center and 150 additional students -volunteers not taking courses for credit - used the facilities in one way or another, Travis pointed out.

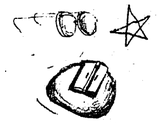
The Math Learning Center is open from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m . Monday through Friday and from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday evening.

The success of the Learning Center is due in great part to its flexibility in meeting the needs of individual students, and the effort and interest of the instructors involved.

Are Your Doodles Revealing?

By John Auchterlonie
Staff Writer

Examine your notebook carefully. Full of drawings, and meaningless scribble, right? Now really look at them. Are they pictures, or characters, circles, or boxes, colored or blank, or are they patterned or repetitive? Now, if you haven't guessed what I'm leading up to, doodles are forms of unconscious expression.

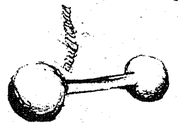


Dr. Werner Wolff, professor of Psychology at Bard College, defines doodles as "diagrams of the unconscious" graphic expressions that symbolize certain association governing the thoughts of doodlers.

Nevertheless, whether you believe doodling has a psychological meaning or not, chances are we all have doodled at one time or the other. Heaven knows, as one fellow student told me, "after that last class I never knew that I was so artistically inclined."

Not being an excessive doodler myself, I never realized how many people doodle until I made the grim mistake of staring at everyone's notebook and the papers of students writing in class, while the teacher was lecturing. Gasp, I was amazed to see a large percent of people doodling.

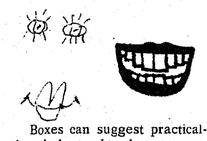
There are many different categories for doodling. The most prevalent that I have observed are elaborate designs and patterns. Generally the equal use of angular and curved shapes indicate a balanced personality; coordinated black and white areas are evidence of administrative ability; Essentially curved designs reveal an outgoing warm imaginative and a degree of artistic ability.



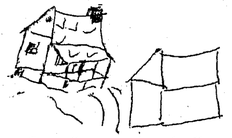
I noticed the Venture page editor Frank Smith madly doodles fantastic designs and figures in his spare time and generally fits these traits.

Patterns are classified by the consistency and type of doodle. Gracefully drawn circles show neatness, correctiveness, precision and balance. The most convincing doodle I have seen yet is the one from our editorial assistant Jan Tuckwood who

draws circles, lines and triangles in a neat totempole--like margin down the side of her notebook as shown in the division of this page.



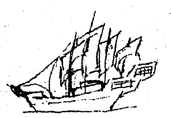
Boxes can suggest practicality, circles tend to show a warm, gentle, affectionate doodler. The types of circles vary from slanted to scribbled and suggest direction and serve as a degree ranging from extroverted to introverted feelings, depending on the harshness of the lines. To me, circles all over my notebook usually indicate when my pen has run out of ink during an English composition. The heavy marks indicate a frustrated attempt to get my pen working again during an English final exam.



Generally we tend to doodle our own sex. This is accounted for an unconscious self-portrait of ourselves as we feel at the time. Faces and figures generally express our attitude towards ourselves and the opposite sex. Parts of the body show a creative tendency, most frequent of these are eyes and mouths.

Trees, houses and ships are the most psychologically revealing of doodles depending on whether you draw little windows on your house, a big tree or a luxury liner as opposed to a sailboat. Personally, I used to get into medium size bushy trees, log cabins and the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. On occasions, though, I did draw the Titanic. Simply because I only had to draw half a ship.

Now here comes interesting aspect of doodling. The Beachcomber is holding a doodles contest with the best doodle being featured every week. A winning doodle will be selected each month and from those, "doodle of the winter term" will be chosen. The prize for the winning doodler will be a "T" shirt proclaiming his or her appropriate title or a five dollar art scholarship to the school of your choice.

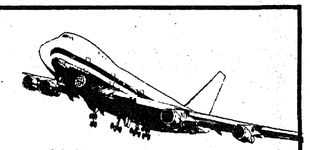


To bring in a doodle just sneak up on an unsuspecting doodler and get that doodle. The doodle finder will be the one who receives the award. Name of doodler is not necessary but would be appreciated. The best way to find a doodler is in those good old one-and-a-half hour lecture class. Simply look for someone writing when no one else is taking notes. Or if you just happen to notice a drawing on someone's notebook. All submitted material will be considered.

Simply drop by the Beachcomber office and give your name and doodle to any member of the paper. Anyone is eligible.

Happy Doodling.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent. Frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

REPUBLIC AIR SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL
683 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
800 - 223 - 5389
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

Playing to a sizable audience was the impetus which drew numerous performers to the Coffeehouse held in the campus cafeteria. Musicians, poets, and singers performed between 9:40 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14. The Coffeehouse was a success and will be repeated this Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Golden Man Is Gone

BY LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Anticipating the return of the great James Bond, fans may ve been a bit disappointed in latest: "The Man with the den Gun."
here is not much new in this Bond film. As with the rest - and this is the ninth - fantasy is stretched past the point of credibility. One example is an automobile which can be converted into an airplane within two or three minutes in the depths of a rickety garage.

Another illustration of the Bond incredibility is also a car, again taking flight, crossing a river by doing a simple triple-spin quite elegantly to the other side.

"The Man with the Golden Gun" has lost the finesse that Bond films once contained. In the past, Bond could be crafty and mischievous without becoming silly. And perhaps this is due to the loss of the real Bond himself, Sean Connery. Connery took with him all forms to conviction and suave, leaving the new Bond, Roger Moore, with a few faults.

In the film, Bond is pursuing an assassin, Scaramanga, who gets paid $1 million for the use of his gun. The scene is Asia, which is one asset to the movie because of its beauty. The plot holds all of the same procedures as any Bond film; the fights, the murders, and the women. For with all his changes, Bond hasn't lost the desire for a beautiful female.

Perhaps it is time for James Bond to retire. It appears that he has past his prime and should now join the other who are a part of antiquity.

Get Away TV

pe, that's what television ant escape! Anyone can n a television and let lf slide into the activities ain it. The viewer can nstantly be in the prescence of some pretty amazing and entertaining people.

Reality's got you down?

Don't worry hurry over to the set, forget it for awhile, smile in that beautiful escape into Archie Bunker's world.

Characters on the screen do our living for us, and they lead much more interesting lives than many of us do. Characters created by a staff of writers usually say more clever things than normal people. By taking a week to plan a characters actions for a half-hour show these writers must create an interesting place to go, so many go.

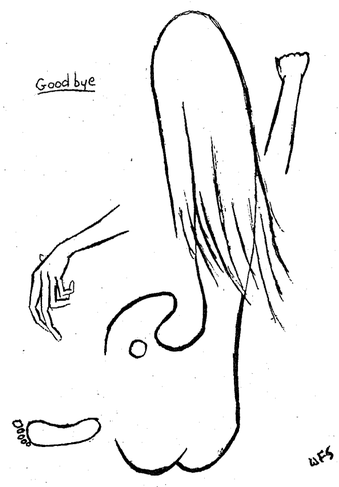
Some people cry over television shows, though knowing what their shwoing is unreal, they feel it anyway.

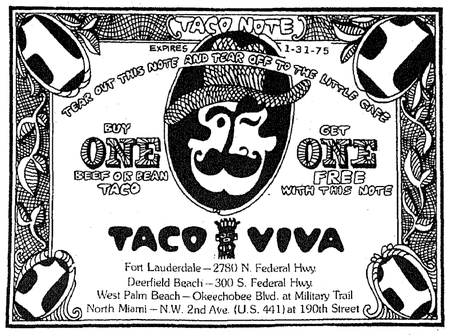
It's real, an un-real world rules many people's lives! It's sad.

The world of reality closes in on us and demands to be dealt with, but what do we do? Run, but where can we run? To the television. Television, which "Spans the Globe" according to NBC's ABC's Wide World of Sports, allows us passage to the farthest reaches of humanity within it's abstract escapists world.

I wonder if television's picture of the world will change the way we look at our world. TV demonstrates to many people the proper way to act in specific situations. If your wife disagrees with you, call her a "Dingbat".

Oh! Excuse me. . .My favorite shows coming on.





Student Housing -- A Necessity?

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Are dormitories practical for JC? Is there a need for dormitories? Can the funds be obtained and is the land available?

The practicality of dorms on our campus could be debated forever. With each term the practicality seems more obvious and most definite as the school grows in size. The practicality depends not only on the student but also the school.

Financially, could dormitories be furnished to fit the studnets needs as living quarters condusive to comfort and good study habits at cheaper rates than area apartments? Would student prefer the dormitories over their own apartments? What restriction enter in? Would there be curfew and rooming and activity restrictions? These are just a few of the possible limitations of dorm living. Would the students accept or reject such regulations?

At some colleges meals are furnished as part of the dormitory fee, but could this by possible and would the students want to eat at designated times? Another possibility would be small kitchenettes within each room to be used for the preparation of personal meals, yet the cost of supplying each room with the facilities could be outrageous.

The first practical problem that arises from the school's point of view might be whether or not the dormitories would be financially worthwhile; or would maintenance and lack of interest cause financial loss?

The question of demand is another factor. Does JC have enough students who are presently living in apartments to make the construction of a dormitory reasonable? This is a vague possibility since JC is realtively a community college with the majority of students commuting daily. Perhaps though, if JC had living quarters it might appeal to more students who strayed away because they were afraid housing would be either hard to find or too expensive.

The land is available but funds for construction would be hard to get, especially with the recent budget cuts.

Perhaps building rental apartments would be another route to providing college living quarters. That is building apartment on campus, and renting them to college students just as independant apartment owners would do. The students would be free of additional restrictions others than those between landlord and tenant. This would eliminate the normal dormitory curbs which many students so fiercly object to and also would be advantageous to the students to be located right on campus.

Although the outlook presently for college housing is dim, serious consideration should be taken if the college is to satisfy the needs of its students.

Hellman's Angels, a traveling musical group consisting of a harp, bass and guitar, is scheduled to perform in the college auditorium January 21 at 8 p.m.

Hellman's Angels Bring Out Best

PBJC music major may be playing with a professional group, Hellman's Angels, when they appear at a JC assembly in the college auditorium, Tuesday January 21 at 8 p.m.

"The group will arrive here a day before the assembly to audition students who wish to try out," stated Miss Lertha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department and the Assembly Committee.

"If Hellman's Angels find the instrument and the talent they're looking for, one of our music majors may be hired to play with them for the assembly," the chairman explained.

The musicians have been playing concerts of jazz, Baroque, and country music all over the world for the past seven years.

A basic trio of harp, bass and guitar, they are occasionally expanded with pedal steel guitar and drums.

An unwilling debutante, now married to architect and jazz buff Hsio-Wen Shih, Miss Hellman has three children.

Lyn Christie, an M.D. who devoted more time to music after winning a grant for the Westchester Symphony, plays bass, and participates in all the major music festivals that feature jazz.

Mike Gari, who plays the guitar, backed Betty Middle for several seasons and is considered to be one of the country's finest young musicians.

An occasional angel is guitarist Alan de Mause, who played the Merv Griffin Show and in the production, "Promises, Promises."

and supplies together and get ready for another day of school.

Letter

Continued from pg 4

After zig-zagging through early morning traffic jams, they, if lucky, arrive at JC. Their cars need tune-ups and new tires but these students have just one thing in mind. They have to get to class on time and once more attempt to catch up on that wanted and much needed sleep from the morning hangovers.

Ricardo Aparicio

Teaching With A Flair - A Student Stimulus

BY FRANK SMITH
Venture Editor

The teachers make the course! A well known fact. But what is it that a teacher does that makes him such a good techer? An answer may be found by examining what the different educators try to do within the limits of their subject to interest the students.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, considered by many an excellent teacher, demonstrates this idea.

One point is that he impresses on his own students is that his course delves on "The best thoughts of the best minds in the world."

Mr. Duncan teaches Enlgish Literature and believes within his course content there is a poem or a literary work that will specifically fit each of his students. This work that will fit the individual, will become "his" or "hers" because of the personal effect it has on them. Certainly if each student is moved by something in the course, they will praise the teacher for bringing it to their attention.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh is a Social Science teacher on our campus who has been complimented by many of the students he has had, for his teaching methods.

What is it he does that contributes to his success?

"I try to let the students work through their majors," says Mr. Pugh. "Almost every field of study has a historical precedent. Looking at history through the students majors, keeps them interested and involved."

Music students are encouraged to do papers relating music to historical periods or events. Literary students can do reports centering around history's involvement with the writings of the time.

Mr. Pugh also believes that well known names in history are more than merely names and tries to put these "names" across as people. This makes them more real and helps the students identify with them.

It begins to become apparent that the better classes are those that are presented with a consideration of the students interests.

In the Basic Studies courses it is of primary importance that each individual student be allowed to work at his own level.

Foreign students, taking English as a second language all have a different level of competency in English usage.

Mrs. Helen B. Darcey of the basic studies department, (another teacher singled out as "excellent") believes that the most important thing about her classes is the individual consideration that it demands. She also believes that the reading skills her students are learning will effect them throughout their lives and tries to impress their belief upon them.

The consistent factor common within each of these courses, and common to each of these teachers is that the learning is made to occur in such a way that it personally affects a students.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Fender Strat. '74 model, brand new, $250. Call Ric 585-6233.

RIDE NEEDED: Due to recent accident I need a ride to school from Singer Island area for 7:30 classes on Wed. and Fri. Will pay for gas. If you can help please call Marion, 842-0524.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One female roommater needed; one bedroom apartment in the College View Apts. directly across Congress Ave. from school. Rent is $53.33 plus utilities. Call or come by anytime between 6 and 9 p.m. any night except Tues. Ask for Cindy or Karen 968-6912, Apt. 3.

FOR SALE: Stenotype machine and books for complete home study, from $315. Call Pat 588-7165.

FOR SALE: '72 Camaro, fully equipped. Excellent condition, $2495. Call 368-0111.

AUTOBODY WORK: Professional autobody work, total satisfaction guaranteed. Rust, dent, lacquer and acrylic paint specialist. First class work. Fiberglass, sheet metal. Free estimates and pick-up. Reasonable rates. 842-0575.

FOR SALE: 65 Dodge station wagon. Heat, A/C, power steering, power brakes. Clean, good condition. Must drive to appreciate. Call Rainie, 585-5036.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue, send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 208 Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.

Car Stereos & Custom Installations:

WORLD OF SOUND

We carry a complete line of Audio equipment:— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—

Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County

136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

JC 84-82

Burns Sizzles In Overtime

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Sparked by the sizzling shots of Don Burns, who was benched during regulation for not shooting enough, the Pacers dropped Broward Central 84-82 in overtime Wednesday night.

Burns took control of the Pacers' offense in the five minute overtime, scoring all five field goals. The only other scoring was by defensive stand-out Gus Poyastro, who canned two free throws to put the Pacers ahead.

The Seahorses forced the Pacers into the overtime by out-scoring them 26-13 in the last nine minutes of the game. Pacers coach Bob Wright commented, "Their play wasn't as strong as our mis-play."

A sea-saw first half, was climaxed by a final second double-pump lunging shot from 20 feet by Mike Gibbs to put the Pacers ahead at half, 36-32.

JC erupted for 15 points in their first ten possessions in the second half. Aggressive play by Mike Gibbs and Victor Dubose led to easy buckets by Ron Cunningham and William Hall to up the Pacers' lead to 59-48 with 9:58 to go in the game.

A Vic Thomas jumper cut the lead to 59-54, and Charlie Burrows put the Seahorses ahead, 60-59, seconds later.

The Pacers were now in a battle, and as Wright said later, "We had to win."

Sam Fields of Broward Central canned a jumper to knot the score at 72-72 with 32 seconds left. JC's Gibbs missed the initial free throw of a one-and-one after which the Seahorses, appearing disorganized could not get off a clean shot in the final seconds.

Burns' shooting then led the Pacers to their ninth victory in 13 encounters, and a 2-1 Division IV record pending the outcome of the Sat., Jan. 18 game against Miami-Dade South.

Hall led the Pacers with 19 points with Poyastro cashing in 15 and Burns, 12. Thomas led Broward Central with 19.

"It was not as important of a win for us, said Wright, "as a loss for them. It cuts their momentum."

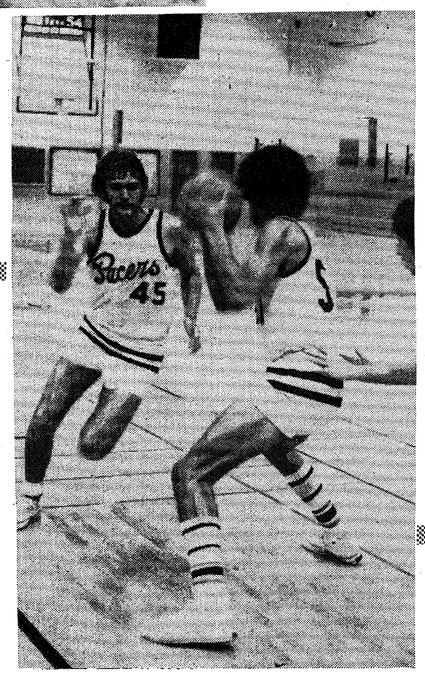
Palm Beach Junior College

Poyastro 6-3--15;
Hall 8--3--19
Dubose 1--5--7
Nelson 2--1--5
Gibbs 4--0--12

Broward Central

Burrows 9--3--17
Colzie 4--0--8
Turner 7--5--19
Bosier 0--3--3
Field 2--9--13
Norris 1--0--2

"It was not as important of a win for us, said Wright, as a loss for them. It cuts their momentum."



" . . .their play wasn't as strong as our mis-play."

-Coach Wright

Sports Life

A.D. Chides Refs

Timothy L. Bray

Two of the most unsportsman-like basketball games took place in the JC gym earlier this month. The most recent was Jan. 6, against Atlantic, N.J. Community College.

"The game got completely out of hand. It was all uncalled for."

Those were the angered words of Dr. Howard Reynolds, PBJC athletic director, after the sloppily played game.

The Buccaneers, on a five game losing streak, created an official's nightmare. Both clubs were physically battling under the boards the entire night. After approximately 16 minutes of abuse, the fire ignited.

Richard Nelson or Victor Dubose of PBJC, threw a punch at Atlantic CC players while retreating down court. Naturally as in FJCC games I have seen, both benches cleared.

Adding the kindle was the Buccaneers' scorekeeper, running out from the official scorers' table with his chair in hand, ready to let it fly. Consequently, for some unknown reason, Dubose was tossed out of the ballgame.

Reflecting back on the incident and the entire season, Reynolds said, "I don't like the way it is headed down here. The game progressing as it is will explode in another two years.

"FJCC basketball has no finese, it's all muscle."

Reynolds proposed a partial solution to the problem to Andy Andrews, Athletic Director at Broward North.

"Andrews, who is in charge of the officials, must insist that those officials keep the coaches on the bench."

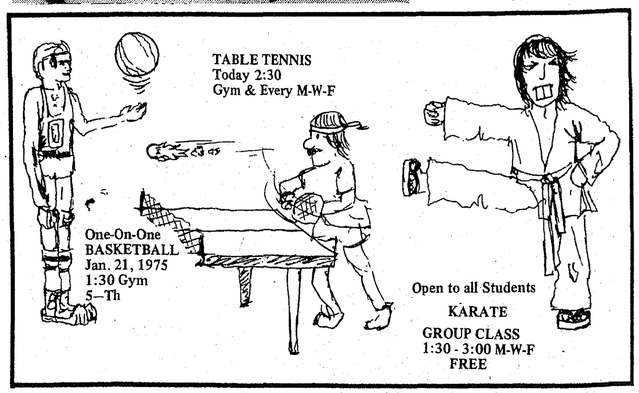
Pacers coach Bob Wright commented, "If it is a decision call by the official, I would voice my opinion and sit down.

"If the officials interpret the rules incorrectly, then it is my duty to protest."

Reynolds retorted, "Though the officials are not good, I do feel they are fair."

An attitude change is needed among the coaches also. "It is a reflection of the coaching. If the coach, when he's 15 points ahead, carries on like that naturally the kids will do the same," said Reynolds.

Either the FJCC officials keep the game under control or another Ohio State-Minnesota melee will soon erupt.



Females Swing

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff WRiter

Tryouts were held for the women's varsity tennis team Jan. 7 - Jan. 10. Ten girls tried out for the team, according to coach Sarah Quisenberry.

In the first week, an elimination tournament was held to establish positions on the ladder.

"We've got a good chance at first," commented Quisenberry, in regard to the team's possibilities of winning the state junior college championship.

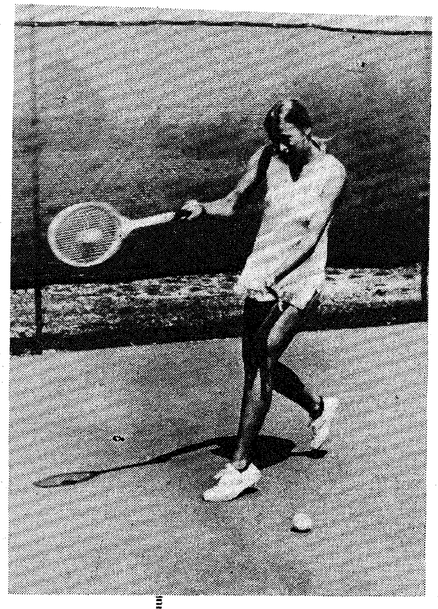
Last year the team finished third in the state behind Marymount and Broward Central and had an overall record of 7-3 for the year. This year Marymount has been promoted to a senior division college which means they won't be competing in the same tournament as JC.

Another reason for Quisenberry's optimism is the return of Cindy Kitchell as well as last years No. 1 player, Robin Langridge.

Other members of the team include Marina Polman Tvin, Janet Fabiani, Hillary Cove, Jackie Cairn, Penny Perini, Paul Gionnini.

Another plus for the team is that they will host this years, state junior college tennis tournament March 20-22.

The teams first match is Jan. 28 on the JC courts against Miami Dade North at 2 p.m.



Pacer Raquettes challenge Miami-Dade North Tuesday, January 28 at 2 p.m. on the JC courts.

McGirt Hopeful

BY LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

As of January 25, the JC men's tennis team will begin their 1975 season. And Coach Harris McGirt feels "quite good" about it.

Feeling that fall practice had been very advantagious, McGirt said. "There was a lot of team emphasis, even though it is an individual sport." He anticipates a competitive season, with Miami Dade North and South, and Edison Community College being perhaps the toughtest.

McGirt has no challeonge matches, the ladder is picked prior to each match. "We will have a lot of competition, all up and down the line this year," he says. "We are extremely pleased to have nine good players out for the team."

Of the nine there are only two returning players because of graduation. Roberto Rizo, a Venezuelan player, was No. 4 plus All-State for last year's team. Also returning is Gary Ray, No. 6 last year with a 13-2 record.

Starting this year is Norman Russell, from Kingston, Jamaica; Ron Dicus, West Palm Beach; John McCarley, Newark, Del; Mickey Nolen, Jupiter; Gary McBride, West Palm Beach; Mike Bachrach, West Palm Beach and Charles Wadlington, Lake Worth.

Although last year's team was undefeated, McGirt doesn't expect to be again, nor does he really want to be. He believes that a team does not have to be undefeated to be ranked at the top.

During his ten years at JC, though, he has had 114 wins and 39 losses. But, more important to McGirt is that in those ten years, 83 percent of his boys have gone on to higher institutions. Because of this he says, "I am a teacher first and a coach second."

Coaches Predict Eight

BY BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Three coaches - Bob Stinnett of Broward North, Chip Boes of Miami-Dade Downtown, and JC's Bob Wright - each gave the same answer when asked recently which teams should be favored to win Florida's Division IV basketball race: all eight of the divisions' teams.

Additionally, rather than just state that all eight teams were tough, each coach listed the names of each team. In essence, to get a true indication of JC's Division IV chances we might have to wait until the final game of the season.

In fact, that's exactly what happened last year as the Pacers outlasted two teams in a playoff for second place and a spot in the state playoffs, where JC was runner-up to state champ and eventual national second place team, Chipola.

Stinnett's Broward North Trotters (20-6 last season) lost in the first round of the state tourney to Chipola, but with three starters returning, they must be considered a leading prospect to return as a state-tourney contender.

"We had three freshmen and two sophomores who had never been to a state tournament of any kind, so we were a little nervous last year," comments the youngish Stinnett, now in his third year as Trotter coach.

Predictably, Stinnett sees a two-three-or four-way tie for first place in Division IV. "Our division gets tougher every year," explains Stinnett. "It's really hard to say what the key to winning will be, you're going to need a little luck and stay away from bad breaks.

"Another key is keeping kids eligible so they don't flunk out - and injuries - you can't have injuries."

JC Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds can certainly sympathize with Stinnett's comments on grades. The Pacers were without center William Hall until January, and received a scare when high scoring guard Donald Burns was nearly declared ineligible for the final half of the season.

As of this writing, JC and Broward North, both recognized as powerhouses in the division, had each recorded a home win against the other. Ironically, while the Pacers blew Broward out of JC's gym, the Trotter's one-point win in the division opener was the one that counts in the standings.

Coaches make no bones about what the goal of every Florida junior college is: a trip to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the national junior college tournament.

"Of course all of our kids feel we can do it. . .bet we still have to go out and prove it," explains Stinnett.

As he looks forward to a mid-season final regular game with the Pacers, Stinnett is impressed with Burns, Bill Brandon, Gus Poyastro, and Victor Dubose of JC. But he admits, "You can't lose a player like (graduated all-American Keigh) Highsmith and not be hurt."

Pacers Coach Bob Wright missed Highsmith early in the season, as freshmen guards Mike Gibbs and Ron Cunningham slowly gave momentum to the Pacer offense. The loss of Highsmith, as Wright continually mentioned, was seen most in the category of leadership.

However, as of this writing, a general team confidence was growing due to more forceful rebounding and a stronger bench, which allows for more substitution and rested players.

The Pacers' strongest effort to date, in a recent encounter with Dade Downtown, was against a team labeled by its coach as "much stronger than last year."

The coach in question, Dade Downtown's Chip Boes, expressed different ideas on what might be the key to winning the division. "A team can't lose any games at home," relates Boes, "and must play at least .500 on the road.

Turn to "Tough", pg. 12

Pacer Nine Chalks Up First Win Of Season

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

"You feel so much better when you win," commented a joyous Dusty Rhodes after his Pacer nine hand-cuffed the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball school on just two hits, enroute to a 7-3 victory Thursday afternoon.

Thursday's game was a complete turn around by the Pacers' pitching staff. On Friday, Jan. 10 in Pompano Beach, they allowed 11 runs on 11 hits by the same Philadelphia Phillies funded school.

The four and five hitters, Jerry Walters and Tom McCollough respectively, went 3 for 4 to lead the 14 hit attack Thuyrsday.

JC's nine jumped on the Phillies' pitching staff early in the first inning as Glenn Rogers led off with a walk and went to third on Skip Walker's hit and run. Walters cracked a 2-run single up the middle to put the Pacers ahead to stay.

That inning saw JC pick up four runs on four hits. They also picked up one run in each of the second, third and sixth innings.

Eddie Fisher, who came in and relieved Ed Boyle in the fourth, picked up the victory. The Pacers now are 1-1 on the year pending results of Friday night's game again with the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School.

"I know we can hit, all I'm worried about is if our pitching holds up," commented Rhodes.

This afternoon, Jan. 20, Fred Ferrai's Phillies will make their second appearance on the JC field. The first pitch will be thrown at 3 p.m.

PAPA JOHN'S
Formerly Pasquale's Pizza
10th and Congress
Palm Springs Shopping Center
Instant Lunch
$1.69
All you can eat of salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread and Pizza
Hours: 11:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Saturday

Golf, Classroom

Sim Talented

By Pete Clausen
Staff Writer

"Golf is only a game," says Mike Sim as he misses a putt on the 18th green and closes a match. "But, it's nice to win."

Mike wins his share of golf matches. He was the No. 1 man on the JC golf team with a 75 average during the fall term. His smooth swing and consistent play could help the team to a state championship in May.

Mike is not only brilliant on the golf course but in the classroom as well. He carries a 3.5 average and won a scholastic scholarship from the Exchange Club at Forest Hill High School. He will receive a golf scholarship for the upcoming winter term.

Mike started playing golf when he was seven years old but did not really get interested in it until he played on the Conniston Junior High team in the ninth grade.

He then played on the Forest Hill High team for three years and received the most valuable player award in his senior year. He also added to his competitive experience by playing in, and winning, various junior golf events.

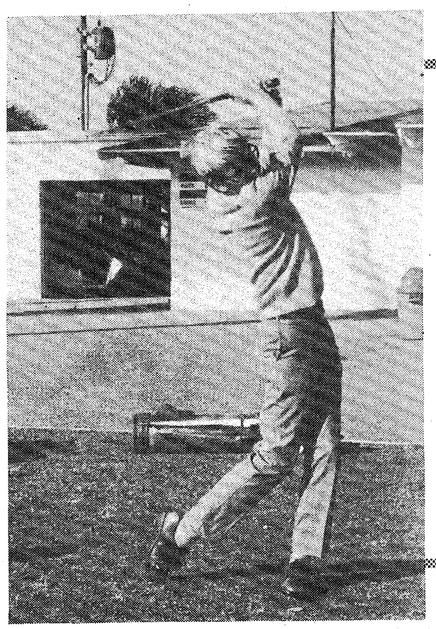
Aside from hitting the ball long and straight, there is another reason that Mike scores so well on the golf course.

"He is the best putter out here," explains Pat Kelly, another team member.

"I make my share," adds Mike, "There's no use hitting a putt if you're not trying to sink it."

Sim is majoring in Math, but he may change to Business when he transfers at the end of the winter term. He hopes to transfer somewhere in Florida so he can play golf all year.

So if the putts drop and the other team members play well, Mike could very well be adding state and national junior college team trophies to his collection. Then, NCAA competition, and maybe even the pro tour.



Mike Sim who combines his talents in the classroom as well as the golf course is slated to lead the Pacers in '75.

I&R Offers New Sports Free For All Students

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Free and open for participation by all JC students, the intramural program swings into high gear during the Winter term.

Under the guidance of Paul Ratanaprasith, the karate class is taking all students this term. The class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. in the gym.

Beginners should start immediately, according to the I & R Board, since the class was initially started Jan. 15.

Table tennis enthusiasts have the opportunity to compete in a tournament beginning this afternoon, Jan. 20 at 1:30.

"The championship is a ladder and round-robin tournament," commented Kathy Wilk of the I & R Board. Competition is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the JC gym. Entry forms can be picked up in PE 4K.

A new face but certainly not out of season is the one-on-one basketball tournament. Mr. Melvin Edgerton is the faculty representative of the tourney which begins Jan. 21 in the JC gym. It will run Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. until a champion is crowned.

The round-robin single elimination tournament is 21 points and based on the participant's won-loss record.

Co-ed bowling returns once again to the Major League Lanes beginning Wednesday Jan. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Wilk commented that the bowling is once a week for 12 weeks with the bowlers paying every other week. Two man and two women are to compose one team.

"Sign up is at the bowling alley and the organization will be there also. The teams should be ready to play."

Participation in intramural bowling will qualify an individual for extramural bowling against respective schools from JFCC Division IV.

Students again have the opportunity to qualify for the Presidential Sports Award after completing 125 miles on the jogging course with no more than 2 1/2 miles in any one day.

Beginning Feb. 10, the I & R Board has set up a putting contest of 36 holes. This may be completed "anytime the green is not used by a class" according to Mr. Roy Bell, Intramural director.

Featuring free play, the badminton club is to meet on Tuesday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. in the gym. The club is open to the faculty, staff and all students.

"If a tournament is held, not everybody is expected to enter," stated Bell, "Only those who want to may enter."

Archery is to be handled "slightly differently from other activities because of the safety factor." Feb. 3 - 14, from noon till 4 p.m. doubles, mixed doubles, team and individual competition will take place on the archery range.

Volleyball is to return after basketball season with the pool tournament back also in mid-March.

Special added attractions are planned, such as a Frisbee Week during the week of Feb. 17. Also during Easter season, a "Rabbit Run" is in store.

Over 650 students participated in the respective programs during the Fall term.

Representing the I & RBoard, Wilk commented she hoped more students would become actively involved with the board and the entire intramural program.

Competition Tough

Continued from pg. 11

"Maybe even a nine-win season (which lasts 14 games) might get you in."

While Boes' Downtowners, 8-18 last year, appear struggling, Pacer Coach Bob Wright feels his team is "as good as anybody" in a division "stronger than it has ever been."

Ranked ninth in the state Okaloosa-Walton is first, Wright does not like the underdog role. "I'd rather be ranked number one," contests Wright.

The division's top two teams head to the eight-team Florida junior college tournament in late February and Dade's Boes summed up the sentiments of most of the coaches.

"With the competition as tough as it is," said Boes, "it should make the teams that represent our division very strong in consideration for state rankings and the state title."

Basketball Standing
Division IV

	Won	Lost	Games Behind
Edison	3	o	-
Miami-Dade North	2	1	1
Broward Central	2	1	1
Broward North	2	1	1
Palm Beach	2	1	1
Indian River	1	2	2
Miami-Dade South	0	3	3
Dade-Downtown	0	3	3

Lou's Hoagies
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES – SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers
Combination Ham
Italian Steak & Cheese
Turkey
Meat Ball
Roast Beef
SPAGHETTI
Hot Pizza
LASAGNA
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

Satellite Planning Continues

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

JC Satellite Centers located at Belle Glade, Palm Beach Gardens and Florida Atlantic University have been growing rapidly and are filled to capacity and beyond.

FAU Center is at present in best condition because their students are permitted use of Henderson School facilities that suffice for a while.

For a long time JC's Board of Trustees has been making necessary preparations for permanent quarters for the two other plants. JC's North Center is using facilities at Palm Beach Gardens High School, which is literally overcrowded.

Land has been purchased for apermanent North Center site that faces PGA Boulevard west of A1A and extends south to Money Road. According to Fred Holling, assistant evening coordinator, this is only the first step toward the final goal.

The land for the Belle Glade Center was recently secured through a swap of state-owned property for a 40-acre tract located in the southwest center of Belle Glade.

The Glades Center, which is located about 40 miles west of the main campus, was opened in August, 1972, offering day and evening classes. At present there are six locations for the 65 credit courses being taught.

Dr. Cecil Conley has been executive dean there since inception and has always been optimistic about its future. He state, "It will be good to get all the classes together."

After securing the two sites, the board laboriously compiled volumes for data for use by planners Hellmuth, Obata and Kasfabaum, Inc., an engineering corporation in St. Louis, Missouri.

They are earning the $60,000 paid them for months of work now in progress in designing the two campuses, and are scheduled to submit complete plans in about six months.

HOK's specifications are based on many things including enrollment; they then put forth building space projections, and their phase of the work will be completed. After the planning, architects are hired and finally contracts are let for the final phase of the operation. Planning is the most important and time consuming of the entire process.

Master development plans will include educational, plant capacity, peak load, utilization, parking, pedestrian time and distance, phasing in terms of projected growth, building space stages of completion, administrative services, student services, instructional spaces, mass assemblage, traffic analysis and many sub-plans under each of these.

Turn to "Plans" page 3

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI NO. 15 | Monday, January 27, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

UF Curtails Enrollment

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Florida community college graduates are no longer guaranteed admission into their chosen program at the University of Florida because of enrollment limits beginning next fall.

Presidents of Florida's nine state universities approved the basics of enrollment limits last November. UF was the only state university with an enrollment near the limit which was proposed.

The Board of Regents will discuss limiting enrollment at all state universities in the next few months.

The deans of UF's colleges will regulate upper division programs by limiting the number of community college transfer students admitted while university college graduates will be allowed to continue in the program of their choice.

All community college graduates are guaranteed admission to a state university through an articulation agreement between community colleges and state universities.

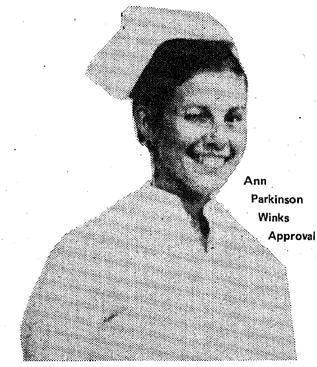
Since transfer students could be admitted to similar programs at other universities, UF deans decided they could be turned away from capped UF colleges without violating the agreement.

Paul J. Glynn, JC's Dean of Student Personnel, advises the JC student to be "the best academic performer".

He emphasized that students should know what college they plan to attend and the courses that college requires for their specific major. It is also very important that students decide what their major will be.

"As far as we're concerned, transfer students should have the same status as lower division university students," Glynn said. "For every JC student that's turned down, we'll ask why."

Glynn doesn't believe a university will turn down a transfer student completely, but he may have difficulty getting into the program of his choice.



Ann Parkinson Winks Approval

Receive Caps

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

With a deep sense of achievement, the students of Dental Health Services received their caps in the 1975 ceremony Sunday, January 19, held in the JC Auditorium.

With long-stemmed roses, symbolizing the perfection, beauty, purity, and love that they strive for in the dental service, 37 girls from the Dental Hygiene class and 32 from Dental Assisting marched into the auditorium.

After a speech on the history of the 13-year-old program, Mrs. Lee Weisenborn discussed the significance of the ceremony, explaining that they had reached the "climax of the initial neophyte stage" and have shown that they are willing to accept the responsibilities of their work.

As the two groups finished, they recited their oaths. The hygiene students swore to "render health service to those who seek my ministrations", while the dental assisting girls promised to be enthusiastic, generous, respectful, and to "walk on the sunny side of the street".

Dr. James O'Bannon then spoke to the students, reminding them that they must work toward something beyond success; they must strive for excellence through their work.

The ceremony was important to the girls, for many relatives came from all parts of Florida to watch. As one girl put it as she stood to walk to the front, "We probably won't shake like this again until we go to take our State Boards."

I-95 Adds Access

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Within a very short while students will be fortunate enough to have a new highway to commute to and from classes at JC.

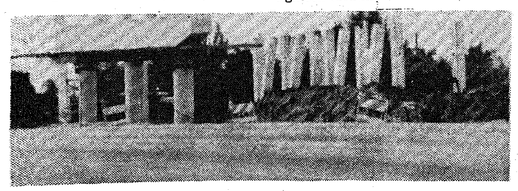
According to I-95 Project Engineer Jim Bitonti, in charge of the Forest Hill Office, Department of Transportation, the Belvedere exit will be open the last of February and other exits will near completion during the next eighteen months. This will enable students to spend much less time in traveling.

Near to the campus will be a bridge over Lake Worth Road which will be 23 feet long. This is designed to relieve some of present traffic congestion near us.

When the final phase of the work is done, exits will be located at Tenth Avenue North, Forest Hill Boulevard, Southern Boulevard, Okeechobee Boulevard, Belvedere Road and to the south at Sixth St. and Lantana Road.

In the picture above is shown a house that once bordered Forest Hill and has given way to the construction as seen below.

Graduating students living in the area will be able to commute to FAU or Miami University via I-95 within eighteen months.



Offers Security

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

An Air Force representative, M.Sgt. Leonard Beaty was on campus Monday, Jan. 20, to talk about the opportunities offered in the Air Force.

"A good response was shown by the students as many took pamphlets from the table set up in front of the cafeteria, while others inquired about the different careers the Air Force has to offer," comments Beaty.

In a slumping economy, there is job security in the Air Force and just about every career that is offered in civilian life is offered in the Air Force.

A college education can be obtained while serving in the

Turn to "AIR" pg 3

On The Inside

Johnston At JC . . . . . page 3
Venture Views Circus . . . . . page 4
Pacers Batter Lauderdale . . . page 7

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
associated collegiate press

Let Them Smoke

High school students from Boca Raton are requesting that a pilot program be started in their school which would set up an area on school grounds for the students to smoke cigarettes.

When first approached with this idea, officials ruled against the proposal. One of the reasons the opponents cited is a Florida statute that forbids the sale of cigarettes to minors.

It is safe to assume that the law forbidding sale of tobacco products to minors is, as a rule, ignoed by society as are a myriad of other unenforceable laws.

It is meaningless to forbid high school students permission to smoke on campus because they are doing it anyway and enjoying it more. Approving the request for a student smoking area will bring the students out of the restrooms, alleys and locker rooms and into the open.

Too much time is wasted by deans and instructors trying to enforce bubble gum regulations. There are more than enough problems on the high school campuses [drugs, race etc.] to keep school officials busy.

Of course, giving the students their own smoking area is also going to take away the fun of some teachers who enjoy going to the bathroom just to find smokers, but it is time for our human resources to be directed at the more pressing problems of education.

Faculty Venture

In an attempt to introduce another side of the instructors of JC, the Beachcomber has launched a series of Faculty Guest Columns. A different faculty member is approached each week and asked to write a 300 to 500 word column on a subject of their choice.

The Comber would like to encourage students to send in suggestions for faculty members to appear in the guest column section.

Our first column is written by Mrs. Sallie Taylor, a highly respected instructor of both Logic and English. Claiming to be a much better editor than writer, she nevertheless accepted our request to lead off our new series.

The 'Comber sincerely hopes our readers will come to look forward to the new Faculty Guest Column. Next week's column will be written by Dr. Bottosto.

Guest Faculty Column

Thank You Missing

This is the first in a series of Guest Faculty Columns. Sallie Taylor is an English and Logic instructor, who is highly respected by the JC community.

During the Depression of the '30's, a young man at work one day talked on the phone to the head of the stock room. He finished the conversation with "thank you" and hung up. His supervisor, who was standing nearby, upbraided him sharply for using his work time to say "thank you."

Shortly afterwards, the young man quit his job at a time when jobs were scarce and said privately to his family and friends that he would not work for a company that forbade common courtesy between and among people.

Today, in many offices and businesses, courtesy, if not discouraged, is not fostered. The officers on our Palm Beach Junior College campus are no exception.

There are offices, not all thank heavens, where students are handled very cavalierly. Students receive the abrupt "no", the shrugged shoulder, the elevated eyebrows treatment. And they complain about the treatment. They complain in significant numbers, numbers so significant that we all should pause to ponder a(that students are human beings who for that reason alone deserve to be treated well and b(that students are taxpaying, tuition customers who influence PBJC's image in the community.

It is time for all of us to examine our manners for what is termed just ordinary common courtesy. Excellent manners would not only set the example of courtesy but would reduce human frustration.

All of us - instructors, secretaries and administrators - should take the time to say "please," "thank you," "I'm sorry," "I'm glad," "Please let me see your print out," "thank you for coming in to take care of the bill," "I'm sorry that the section is closed," "I'm glad that we could make the change for you."

And we should smile honestly when we talk to students. Even the enforced regulation is easier for the student to take if the person in charge is pleasant and concerned.

Now I know that, even when undeviating courtesy is the goal, all of us will be abrupt at times. We get harried, hurried, and hamstrung. I was, I regret to say, abrupt to three students recently. They approached me at a time when I was overdue leaving the campus getting to an appointment elsewehere. I was in a hurry. And the grievous part is that there is never any way to counteract the effect of one discourteous encounter.

And because there is no way to counteract the less than good treatment that we should accord one another, all of us should scrutinize our ideas of courtesy and our attitudes about people that lead, or not, to a warm and pleasant manner. Especially should the front-line people who first communicate with prospective and entering students be courteous.

We can and should lubricate this learning institution.

(Next week: Dr. Samuel Bottosto)

Reverberations

OT Forming Is Slow

EDITOR:

The occupational therapy (OT) students of JC are in the process of forming a service club on campus. However, the procedure in becoming a club has been very slow.

The OT supporters presented their constitution and necessary forms to the Student Activity Committee on Nov. 7, 1974, and at present, they have only been approved by the Student Committee and still must go to the Faculty Senate.

After two and a half months, very little action has been taken. Also, the club has not had any support from the Beachcomber, even though the newspaper was informed about the club in November.

Occupational therapy is a health related program, offered on an AS and AA basis at JC. "Occupational therapy is the art and science of directing man's response to selected activity to promote and maintain health, to prevent disability, to evaluate behavior and to treat or train patients with physical or psychosocial dysfunction." (American Occupational Therapy Association, 1968.)

OT relates to the patient's everyday life and provides the link between hospitalization and return to the community.

The main purpose of the OT club is to provide community services to health care facilities. The membership is open to any registered student at JC. The Fall semester officers are: Mary Kavanaugh, presidnt; Chris Willey, vice president; Vicki Pollyea, secretary-treasurer; and Jan Majerick, historian.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center (SAC). The main business is the election of Winter semester officers. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Mary Kavanaugh

Department Not To Blame

Editor:

This is in response to a letter from J. Michele Notter, Matthew Sherman, Joseph L. Mahan, L. G. Davis and Linda Lybarger regarding their experience in an MS 110 class this past semester.

It is true that the Mathematics Department was conducting an experiment, using several different texts and several different teaching approaches. However, none of these approaches was designed to be a no-lecture, study-out-of-a-workbook type course, with the instructor available only to answer questions.

The particular class in which these students were enrolled was not even intended to be experimental. They were scheduled to be using the standard MS 110 text book with traditional lectures, the workbook to be used only as supplemental material. However the instructor took it upon himself to initiate the no-lecture, self-study method, against the better judgment of some others in the department who felt that thie workbook was not designed to be used in this manner.

The only part of the experiment that this class was to be involved in was the departmental examination. The time for the exam was scheduled through the Dean of Instruction, by the Registrar, as is the entire exam schedule. Students are expected to take all of their exams at the scheduled times. Special arrangements were made for students to whom it was a severe handicap to attend at the scheduled hour.

I feel it necessary to defend the department against the criticisms made by these students, since the methods used were not instituted by the department, but by the individual instructor. The experimental methods used in other sections comprised an attempt to identify the best materials and the best methods of getting information to students to adequately prepare them for MS 111.

In defense of the instructor involved, I would like to say that some students did like the individual approach because they could go faster and not wait for the rest of the class, or in some cases, they could spend more time on certain topics. However, any system of individualized instruction puts more responsibility on the student to complete the required work in the allotted time, and some students are not mature enough to handle this responsibility.

I would suggest that, in the future, students who are unhappy with a particular course discuss the problem first with the instructor involved, then with the chairperson of the department involved, before indicting an entire department or the whole school for one person's actions.

Mrs. Ruth W. King,
Chairperson, Mathematics Department

51 Percent

Raise Consciousness

J. Michele Notter

Do you think part of your problems stem from being a woman rather than your personality? Do you want to make close friends? Are you prone to analyzing society? Well, consciousness-raising groups are being formed in this area.

Consciousness-raising (C.R.) is the root of the women's movement, and has been in use since 1968. It is the process of moving from a limited view of our situation to a broader one. The group analyzes their experience as women and what the male-supremist culture we live in has done to our thinking and concept of "woman". C.R. re-evaluates the definition of "woman", casting out stereotyped sex roles and destructive behavior through group support.

C. R. is a small, 5-15 women, leaderless group which meets for regular discussion. A topic for each session is chosen; dating, how you were treated as a child because you were female, your mother, your father, schooling, politics, religion, self-hate, etc. After each individual has given her testimony, each contributes a common theme she has noticed and possible connections are explored. The final step is discussion of possible action which would remedy the situatio

This method of searching out experiences, as women, creates an almost instant bond of sisterhood even in very diverse groups. It quickly settles the talk down to a level of intimate sharing in which each member can experience acceptance and empathy. Idology and rhetoric are bypassed. Instead of fractionalism and argument, a sense of appreciation for the communality within diversity is reched.

Based on a new understanding that most of our unhappiness as women arises from our social and political status, personal solutions come to be seen as inadequate. Self-blaming and helplessness are minimized and a readiness for changing our behavior occurs. From the small group comes encouragement to take a new stand, even when it involves unpleasness.

If you are interested in becoming a part of a C.R. group, please contact Lee Shield at 588-1549. She is forming groups right now. Lee is also willing for form male C.R. groups for those who wish to analyze the sex-role sterotyping and brainwashing that men have received by growing up in our culture.

Plans Continue

From page one

Coordinate planning with city, county and state roads and traffic engineering authorities will be necessary to establish criteria for transportation facilities. More consideration will be given to the handicapped students than was shown in planning of main campus.

Under site development study, it is still not known how much of the natural environment will be preserved. Requirements for field areas, games and sport facilities will have to be determined.

When master plans are submitted to Board of Trustees, an estimate of cost will be given. Although there are already some monies on hand for this purpose, nothing can be used from the general funds. It is anticipated that funds will be available to start construction in about six months.

Additional funding is being sought by the state in attempting to sell higher education bonds. When bond sales are completed, our share of the proceeds will be $1,800,000. This will be totally separated from general funds for use on these projects.

"Editor's Notebook"

JACK ANDERSON "Washington--Merry-Go-Round," has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 14 at 1:20 p.m. in the **GYM.** Classes will be cancelled.

HEALTH WAIVER EXAM will be given Feb. 27 in Science 26. Pay fees in the Cashier's Office and then sign up in the Testing Center.

DENTAL HYGIENE Aptitude Test will be given Sat. Feb. 8, at 8:00 a.m. in the Criminal Justice Institute.

STUDENTS from north and south end of the county needing or offering rides, to or from campus, should sign up with Dean Davey in the North SAC lounge.

ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION SHOW, students wanting tickets may purchase them from the bookstore. Cost is $3.00 per ticket.

WOMEN interested in softball will have their first meeting **TOMORROW** at 2 p.m. in gym classroom five.

FRIDAY is the deadline for submission of articles to **MEDIA.**

PALM BEACH POST Advertising Manager will speak to the Sales and Marketing Club **TOMORROW** AT 9:10 in BA 115. **EVERYONE** is invited.

WRITERS are encouraged to join the staff of the Beachcomber, where your greatest reward will be experience.

SPECIAL THANKS to **STEVE FRITZ, DEBBIE HUHN,** and **MUFFY MCCLUNG** for your efforts in putting out the Beachcomber.

In Study

"Knowledge grows, learning stands solidly against elements of wonder and question, and wisdom shields against folly and stray endeavors."

Every Senator Collects $50

By JOEL TANEN
News Editor

The SG Senate passed a bill Thursday giving a $50 honorarium to all senators who did not receive one last term.

Unless SG President Tory S. Buckley vetos the bill it will immediately go into effect.

Buckley has one week before presenting this decision to the Senate.

The dates of the SG Special Elections have been changed to February 6th and 7th instead of the 8th and 9th. When the Senate changed the dates two weeks ago Thursday, they overlooked the fact that the 8th and 9th are a Friday and Saturday.

Secretary of Productions Tony Banks asked the Executive Board Tuesday to reconsider his $6,000 proposal to put on a musical concert.

The Executive Board refused to proposal because it was too much money. The board did accept a $2,500 proposal.

The concert could fall through if Banks can't get the date set. The two bands lined up for the concert are Judd and PFM.

No contracts have been signed for the concert.

"Things are still up in the air," said SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau.

According to Chairman James Boger of the Appointments Committee, five people have been approved to hold office as senators. They will be sworn in at the next senate meeting.

President Buckley has recommended the following people for the Judicial Board; James Cleare - Chief Justice, Ray Sapyta, Brian Straub, Hilliary Swengel, Wayne Soldo, Ed Kiddle, and Larry Gore.

These recommendations must be voted on by both the Executive Board and the senate.

The senate passed a reolution of "inquiry on the legality of having beer and wine on a community college campus at social functions, after class functions."

A recent SG questionnaire showed the majority of JC students want beer and wine on campus.

The reolution, introduced by Senator Rob Abrams, passed without debate.

Air Force

From page one

Air Force, as they pay 75% of the fees and have teachers from nearby colleges come on the base to teach those interested in a college education. For instance, while Beaty was stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, teachers from nearby Rollins College in Orlando were brought on the base.

Johnston Tours JC

By JOEL TANEN
News Editor

State Senator Harry Johnston (D., Fla.) visited JC Thursday accompanied by his close friend Dean Paul Glynn.

Johnston said he was touring the campus and would send Tallahassee the feedback.

"One of your biggest problems this year is the austerity program that the state legislature is having to put on," said Johnston.

He said every time he goes to Tallahassee the deficit figure goes up.

"It used to be $120,000,000. I was in Tallahassee Monday and they came up with a figure of $230,000,000," he said.

Senator Johnston represents six counties in Florida and can't visit every state-funded organization.

Johnston plans to visit Edison Jr. College on the west coast, Indian River Jr. College in St. Lucie County and several prisons throughout the state.

News Editor . . . . . Joel Tanen
Venture Editor . . . . Frank Smith
Sports Editor . . . . . Tim Bray
Business Manager . . . Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant . . Jan Tuckwood
Consultant . . . . . Charles McCreight
Cartoonist . . . Tom Hixson
Photo Dept. . . Muffy McClung
Steve Fritz
Debbie Huhn
Winnie Knighton
Sam Putt

STAFF WRITERS—John Auchterlonie, Tom Bowling, Regina Bryant, Pete Clausen, James Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Susan Kyte, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Phil Neubauer, Gene Palmer, Amy Strimbu, Debbie Thompson.

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460.

Telephone 965-8000, extension 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

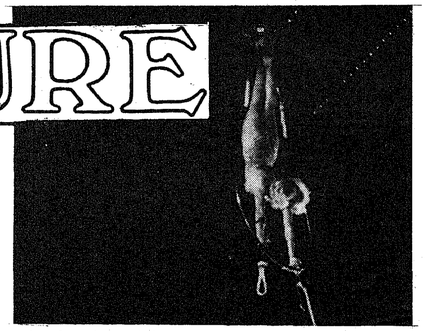
Tired of doing laundry?

Try our drop-off service. We wash dry and fold for 25 cents a pound.

SUNSHINE COIN LAUNDRY
215 S. Dixie -Lake Worth

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE.
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

VENTURE



Examining The Circus Picture

By MUFFY MCCLUNG
Staff Writer/Photographer

Clowns! Clowns! Clowns! The merriest, happiest, funniest characters in a circus. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey brings the best boisterous bums, tramps, white-face, grotesque, and classic clowns to town. The old saying, "'Just clowning around", holds true for these people in life. Clowning is a natural part of their character.

Vince Manzo, a classic, white-face clown, has been with Ringling for three years. His image as a clown is one of a samll, innocent boy. Although his true age is 21, he generates this image with such ability that it is easy to se it's a part of his personality.

Vince claims, "You have to keep your mind open. . .to what's happening around you. I can't create a character, it will come as I perform."

When asked why he joined the circus, Vince ventured quickly, "It was either this or being sold to gypsies!"

Unlike most clowns, Vince was motivated by the desire to perform. "I wanted to be a performer. I may go on and do something else as a performer, but the circus if the nicest place to be in. It's fun and the money is good. It's all fantasy. I have the freedom to do what I want as a clown."

The circus is a fast paced life style. Good health, bountiful energy and great stamina are essential. "You have to learn how to pace yourself so you don't water a lot of energy. Like I should be sitting down right now instead of walking around," says Vince in-between acts.

Another white-face clown, Anthony Cicchino (Chino), says, "I always wanted to be a clown." He wight eight years old when he saw his first circus and it was love at first sight.

Mark Buthman, also a classic white-face, replys to the question of why he wanted to be a clown. "It was an ambition, a dream, something to follow after."

The only way to become a clown for Ringling is to graduate from their specialized Clown College in Venice, Florida. On the average, 1500 persons apply and 50 are chosen to attend. Our of that 50, maybe 20 will graduate.

Clowns are not the only characters that make a circus what it is. Christo Stefanov, a teeterboard artist, acrobat, and gymnast for the Boitchanovi Tetterboard Troupe has a four year contract to complete with Ringling. Christo has been in circus life for 23 years. This is his second time in the United States.

"'Maybe I'll go back to Bulgaria," he says. The circus is work. It's all veddy busy."

Christo's English may not have been "veddy" good but his body language was par excellance. His muscles were as big as a circul elephant and as hard as the feats they performed.

Ringling's show girls are among the most beautiful and talented from all over the globe Gina Schleicher, a show girl for Ringling, got her start in a school in California.

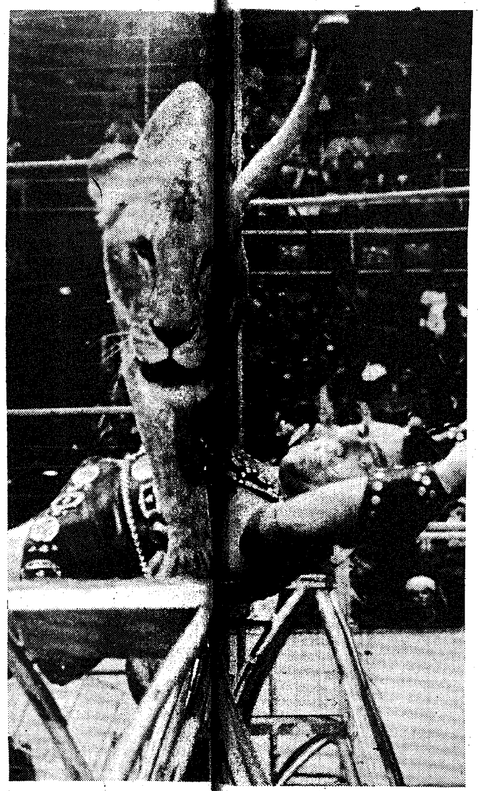
"I do neck spins, aerial ballet. . .I ride elephants and horses, and I dance," she explained.

The youth of the circus if represented by Barry Lappy, a daredevil bicyclist with a proper English accent. Barry caught me off guard by tugging on my sleeve and asking shyly. "What's your name?" The circus only magnifies his charming personality.

How can one mention Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus without equating it to Gunther Gebel--Williams? He is incomparably; "Lord of the Ring," as The New York Times dubbed him. Charisma is his middle name. Joan Tramontano, Director of Public Relations for Ringling, states, "Gunther is really involved with his animals. He's impossible to get to because he spends most of his time with them."

Gunther amazes audiences with his astounding display of animal mastery, as he courageously puts a cageful of fierce tigers through an astounding array of tricks. No One of the highlights of this tiger presentation is a giant swing holding Gunther and two of his cats, swaying back and forth in the cage, high above the arena floor.

Gunther is signed up for a 5 year contract with Ringling. Let's hope he signs up for another 5 years!



The Circus Rouses Patriotism

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Perhaps it is the greatest show on earth, for the Bicentennial Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus did delight "Children of ALL ages."

You could see it Monday night at the final show. If you watched their faces or saw them laugh, you realized that they were holding their breath with excitement.

The circus is as American as the Fourth of July. It is remembered long past other forms of entertainment. In one circus performance there is a combination of comedy, precision, daring and an abundance of color. The entertainers come from all over the world. It has survived through war and deprssion, and still captures the interest of millions.

The Bicentennial Edition took over a year of developing to reach its present form. It is the first entertainment enterprise to celebrate the event.

The costumes of the special edition deserve special attention. Over a year's work from 100 seamstresses and tailors put together the hundreds of outfits seen for only a few minutes in the show. Millions of red, white, and blue sequins are used for one elephant blanket, along with hundreds of hand sewn mirrors. Wide hoop--skirts, ruffled shirts and jeweled hats set the mood of the Early American period.

Afte a wild call from Paul Reveer, "The Circus is comingl, The Circus is coming!" the Greatest Show began. The master of the animals, Gunther Gebel-Williams, commanded his tigers in an exciting performance, making them seem more like kittens.

Among other spectacular sights, there were dancing horses, bike-riding chimps and performing poodles. The art of split-second dexterity was demonstrated by the Sofia Troupe from Bulgaria with mid-air somersaults and tight--rope gymnastics-minus the net - by the Ternos.

But the majority of the show was a salute to the 200th anniversary of the United States. The parades, the music and the acts all revolved around this salute. Children in the audience were invited to march in the parade, and rode in large carts around the "big top"

"Hooray for the USA!" was the theme of the last performance, as the whole Ringling Bros. family gathered and performed. Gunther Gebel-Williams roused the elephants to a "standing" ovation, while the animals and other members paraded, spectacularly arrayed.

For many at the moment, it was the Greatest Show on Earth, and a show that will be remembered long past the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

JC Students Volunteer Aid To Habilitation Center

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

On our campus there are students who are volunteering their time and themselves to helping others.

Fulfillment - that's a big word that stretches far beyond it's eleven letters. Life many times if defines as the search for fulfillment of one's self.

We strive to satisfy this search through knowledge and relationships with others and often become exhausted in the hunt but we go on searching.

Yet there are some people who, without the help of others, stumble in their search because of disabilities of many kings: physical, mental, emotional as well as behavioral disorders that can hinder their attempts for fulfillment.

There is a special kind of fulfillment that can be derived through helping others and the first step has been taken.

The opportunity for you to help is there, the place is the Palm Beach Habilitation Center on Congress across from JIC. Students are needed to do volunteer work with the center's clients and help them to obtain knowledge and learn how to handle relationships with others. As a volunteer, the specific type of work will be decided upon by a counselor and will depend upon where help is most needed.

In general, volunteers work beside a client doing the same work, hopefully giving the client incentive to work faster, ignore distractions and raise his production levels. Volunteers work with clients, not to look over them, but to set an example. They encourage the clients in their work and relationships with those with whome they work.

As part of Mrs. Eleanor Salisbury's General Psychology class her students have the option to participate in the volunteer program. But the program is not limited to only Mrs. Salisbury's students. Anyone interested ay contact Betty Dwyer, administrative assistant, at 965-8500, ext. 48, or other personnel at the center.

The center also has two satellite centers, the Palm Beach Habilitation Center at Boca Raton and the Glades Habilitation Center.

Some clients live at the Palm Beach Center in the forty available beds in the dormitory residence.

Other living quarters are available in the four residential houses in the area which have house parents and provides an atmosphere close to that of normal home life.

Still other clients come in daily by city buses, the center's passenger bus and two station wagons.

PBHC was opened in 1959 as a division of the Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children. Then, with community help, the center moved in 1960 to its present location.

Since 1967, when the Center separated from the Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children, it has become a non-profit, charitable organization.

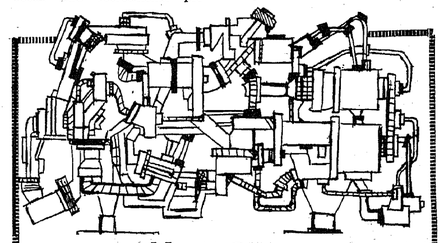
Its purpose is to create habilitative services to handicapped adults sixteen years of age and older.

The programs at the habilitation center are may. Some are work evaluation, personal adjustment training, behavior modification, counseling, academic training, social survival skills, group therapy, social and recreational programs and occupational skill programs.

Job Placement and follow-up, in which clients work at jobs in the community, and the Extended Employment, which provides clients with employment withing the center through work contracts with industries, gives clients the needed feeling of accomplishment and experience in working and relating to others.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Social Science department, Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict who head PBHC, along with their employees and many other people have been instrumental in establishing this opportunity for JC students to learn, to help, to be fulfilled and to help fulfill the lives of PBHC's clients.

The path has been paved, the opportunity is there, the choice is yours.



Doodle Contest

Venturing on into the Combers doodle contest, the winner this week is Constance Holmes, student government secretary. Her doodle tends to show creativity, poise, a balanced personality, administrative ability and she is neither pushy or shy.

Constance's doodle will now be considered for "doodler of the year." Due to the response of last week's article on doodling, here are the official rules for the Beachcomber doodles contest:

1) Doodles are to be turned in at the Beachcomber office.
2) Name of doodler is not necessary but will be appreciated.
3) Doodle may be turned in by doodler or a doodle finder. The one who will receive the award will be the one who brings in the doodle.
4) Anyone is eligible.
5) Doodles must be fairly abstract, and may not be a cartoon character but may be an original creation. Doodles consist of mostly designs. No drawings please.
6) Winner will receive a "T" shirt proclaiming "Doodler of the Winter Term - Palm Beach Junior College," or a five dollar art scholarship.

Featured Futures

Cancer's Problem Resolved

By Flick Mager

PISCES: An event you planned is going to turn out very differently from what you expected. Make the best of circumstances. Be unflappable.
ARIES: Old attitudes cling like a snake's outgrown skin. Don't necessarily cast them away, but allow them to be modified. Other's points of view are valid.
TAURUS: Practicality and organization are high points this week. You catch up with work you've been putting off. A buseful tip comes from a conversation with someone older than yourself.
GEMINI: The radical views and actions of someone you love could pull your world down around your ears. Decide now if your attachment is worth more to you than your situation.
CANCER: Light is shed on a problem that's frustrated you for some time. An apparently attractive offer conceals a dubious motive.
LEO: A righteous attitude is not appreciated. Be tolerant of apparent faults in others, work around them instead of knocking your head against them.
VIRGO: Watch your temper. There's a strong chance you'll become annoyed with the wrong person. If so, hopsital bills may be in your future.
LIBRA: Alone you are creative and productive but you do not work well with others this week. You are apt to leave an unaccustomed activity behind.
SCORPIO: Odd people are seeking your company, the reason is the open, tolerant attitude you tend to express this week. New and profitable friendships are foreseen.
SAGITTARIUS: It seems hard to settle down to anything constructive. Reassess your priorities. What is really most important to your future? Be prepared to sacrifice for a delayed reward.
CAPRICORN: You're worth more than you think; this week you can prove it. You have the potential for very impressive accomplishments.
AQUARIUS: You have differences of opinion with someone, and the fur could fly. You're prone to nervousness. Don't let this prompt you to speak, or act hastily. This week's actions have long-range effects.

On Ma Dating Easier

ALBER, GUEST WRITER

The economic squeeze has ... pressure on millions of pock... Entertainment costs have also risen ... sugar prices so that finding someth... do these days without going on welf... getting difficult.

For two people in Palm Beach Co... who want to do something entert... and still keep the cost to five dolla... under, the following list will be h...

1] **kite flying.**
2] **antique shows - $1.50 admis... each.**
3] **Greater Palm Beach Symp... concerts - students rates, $1.00.**
4] **beaches** - for beachcombing, s... games, sand castles, picnicing, wa... surfing, swimming, or whatever ... imagination allows.
5] **roller skating** - $1.00 - ... admission.
6] **ice skating** - same as roller ska...
7] **concerts at the PB auditorium** - ... - Jonathan Dickinson (North ... h) John Prince (Lake Worth) ... River (Boca Raton) Dreyer ... Park (West Palm) Athletic ... st Palm)

...rks include horseback riding ... and night) at Johnathan ..., nature trails, campgrounds, ...eas, beaches and boating ...

...asketball games admission is ...ard.
...Movies on Friday or Saturday ...ree.
...g - any kind; sailing, fishing, ...R, canoeing.
...nis.
...eums.
...South Florida Fair - this month ...each Couty.
...o - in Boca Raton, January ...Pril.
16] **go-kart racing'** (West Palm)
17] **bicycle riding** - especially through scenic parts of Palm each.
18] **bowling.**
19] **art exhibits.**
20] **car shows.**
21] **at homes games - chess, cards.**
22] **Bingo.**
23] **playgrounds** it IS fun to swing again!

These are 23 varieties of pasttimes that hopefully will not leave your pockets empty or your thirst for fun unquenched. However, if the impossible does arise, there are a million and one things you can think of to do.

All that's required is a little imagination. For instance, get a pack of typing paper, go to the nearest football stadium, climb to the top, and throw off paper airplanes. Or buy an album on sale and give a concert in your living room. Millions of things to do. . .

NORTH PALM BEACH Lou's LAKE PARK
Hoagies
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES — SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers
Combination Ham
Ham & Swiss
SPAGHETTI
Italian Steak & Cheese
Turkey
Ham & Provolone
Meat Ball
Roast Beef
Ham & American
LASAGNA
Hot Pizza
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

Streaking Saluted

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE

When a student, in nothing but his birthday suit, whizzed across the Florida State University campus last January, he thought he had discovered something new, streaking.

I feel it is my duty as an investigative reporter to pay tribute to this fad and its fellow fops (people who participated in fads) in its first anniversary.

The truth of the matter is, streaking has been around for many centuries. It all started as far back as 287 B.C. when Archimedes discovered the specific law of gravity. When he noticed the water level in his bathtub rose when he sat in it, he then ran through the street of Sicily proclaiming his discovery.

Next came Lady Godiva in the year of 1062 when she protested against taxes imposed by her husband, the Earl of Mercia. She merely rode through the street of Coventry, England, in her altogether on a horse. Her actions proved quite effective; the Earl was so embarrassed that he lowered the tax.

Streaking became dormant for some time after, simply because of lack of exposure (pardon me) Any public acts of nudity were shunned by the media unless the pictures were of pretty girls.

The late sixties brought about another form of nudity when it became customary for some exhibitionist to dance around nude at a rock concert. This was originated at Woodstock. But *we cannot classify this as* streaking, merely as nude dancing. Heavens knows, West Palm Beach has been subjected to many forms of outright naked activity not classified as streaking and there will undoubtedly be more.

Soon Burt Reynolds was doing his shy Cosmopolitan pose, there were magazines with nude pin-ups of European males and Jackie Onassis with nothing on but her sunglasses, photographed through a telephoto lens.

Unfortunately, these people did not follow the proper codifications of streaking. They were sneakerless, maskless, scarfless and hatless. They didn't run for the pleasure of a crowd.

All until the month of January, 1974. Since then, streaking has come and gone and with it every record conceivable has been set. People claim the youngest streak, highest streak, longest streak, first streak, fastest, most en mass and the list continues.

I would like to recognize these people for their outstanding efforts of baring the facts of human nature and having just plain old raw courage.

But one record remains unwritten in the annals of streaking, the first streaker of 1975. Happy Anniversary to streaking.

Is Boredom The Culprit?

Only a few members in the relative age bracket of this campus have lashed out against streaking, which is about the same amount as those who have struck. So why did streaking become extinct? Or for that matter, why did it even start?

Noted experts have been quoted on various opinions of streaking. Some say it is healthy exercise, the desire to become a kid again, just good clean fun or people just shedding their problems.

Streaking must be a comination of all these considerations with one standing ut as on underlying motive.

Most authorities began to settle on the theory that streaking is a form of escaping from the pressures of society, or studies as in the case of college students. But what did the students of 1974 have over the students of 1975? So far we are fadless.

Maybe we just got bored of the whole thing. Or maybe we just aren't frustrated enough. If you've seen one streaker you've seen them all. With the way things are going today I wouldn't bet my bottom dollar we haven't seen the tail end of this situation yet.

Sometimes.....

The path is narrow its
Course full of sorrow
Yesterday's dreams scattered
by the morning breeze. A
lovers touch I once held close
and now the path grows
Narrower, soon to sever, as
Yesterday's dreams become
Tomorrow's wasteland.

By Walt Davis

Frankly Speaking

Blind Dates

Frank Smith

Blind dates, I suppose, will always be the same. Always there will be a bit of trepidation on the part of both parties involved.

It seems that these dates have gained a reputation for failure, and yet they still occur. The following conversation is of that phenomena.

Malcolm: Hey man, you're gonna like the date I got ya 'cause I know you like tall girls.
David: No, I hate tall girls.
Malcolm: Well, for a girl she's pretty tall, but actually she's shorter than you.
David: That's good.
Malcolm: Also, she's studying Physics.
David: I hate smart girls.
Malcolm: Well, she's failing Physics, of course, I wouldn't set you up with someone you wouldn't like.
David: Then you got me a date with a sports-minded girl, didn't you? I know you did 'cause you know how much I like sports.
Malcolm: Sports? Oh! Yeah! She looks like she might have played football.
David: Football!! She's not fat is she? You know how I can't *stand chubby girls!!*
Malcolm: She played quarterback, how many fat quarterbacks have you seen? Take my word for it, she's well built.
David: I hope she's not too well built, I don't want all the guys starin' at her all night.
Malcolm: She's well built for a quarterback, I mean.
David: Does she dook?
Malcolm: Do you like a girl that cooks?
David: Do I ever!
Malcolm: Does she ever!

And so, another poor unsuspecting couple is coupled.

Inflation Dirge

Chuck was the man who stole my heart,
Spun me around and left me spinning like
A rigged-up roulette wheel; I lost and he
Did all the winning
Found him one day with a lady I had always
Called my friend, in flagrant delictating –
My shots rang out; Chuck met his end.
We live in times of rampant prices and
Economic aggravation, Chuck was fated
To Become one more victim of inflation.
I chopped him into little pieces. Found a
Butcher who by luck needed to restock his
Meat-trays. 'He paid me plenty for ground
Chuck So be wary, friends and lovers,
Of jolting them that calls you honey. 'When
prices rise to certain
Prices rise to certain levels, Love takes second
Place to money

By FLICKMAGER

PAPA JOHN'S

Formerly Pasquale's Pizza

10th and Congress

Palm Springs Shopping Center

Instant Lunch

$1.69

All you can eat of salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread and Pizza

Hours: 11:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Saturday

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

REPUBLIC AIR SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL
663 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
800 - 223 - 5389
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

Jinx Broken

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Though for the last two years, Pompano Beach Municipal Stadium has been a jinx to the JC baseball team, the Pacers clobbered Ft. Lauderdale 14-7 in Pompano, Wednesday.

Head coach Dusty Rhodes praised the hitting of Rich Sorise, who had four RBI's, and Glen Rogers, who walked six times and scored five runs.

JC's defense only committed one error during the nine-inning contest. "We've got to get in better shape, but overall I'm satisfied with the team's progress," commented Rhodes.

The Phillies won the National Baseball Conference (NBC). Championship last season, and are funded by the Philadlephia Phillies major league organization.

The Pacers scored one run in the first, three in the second, one in the third.

In the fifth, Dave Lang led off with a base hit to left followed by Dan DeStout's hit up the middle. Lang was unsuccessful in his attempt to go to third, as he was thrown out from right field.

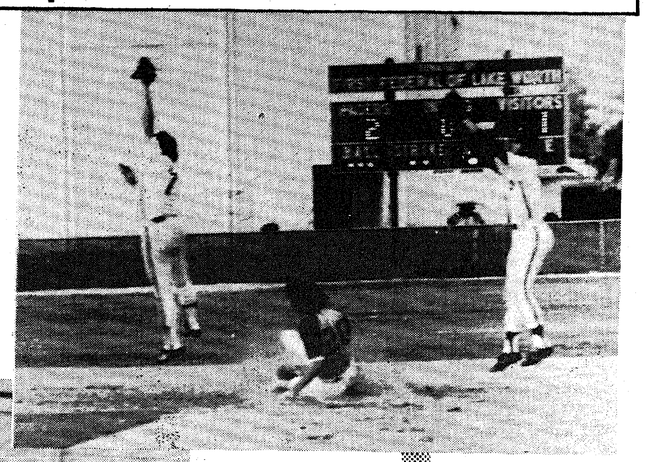
Rogers walked, then advanced to second on a passed ball. Sam Testa lashed a shot to left, scoring DeStout and Rogers. Testa came home on a double by Sorise.

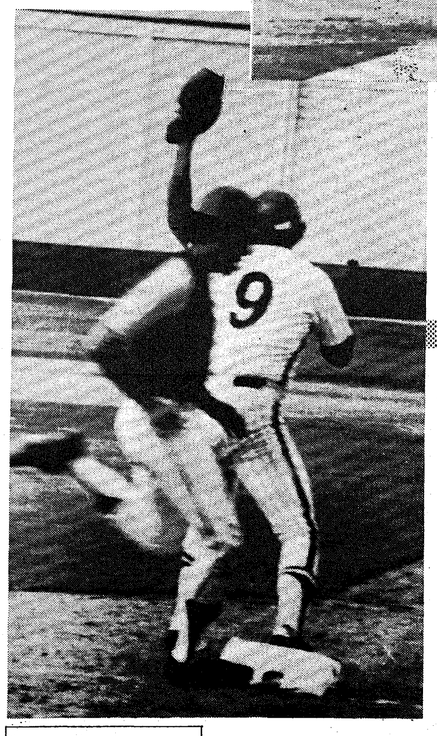
"The pitching, which was one of our major concerns at the beginning of the year, seems to be coming around," commented Rhodes, "The mental mistakes have been cut down and the pitchers are throwing with much better control."

JC also scored runs in the seventh and the ninth.

Julian Rodrigues picked up the win for the Pacers as he relieved Ed Boyle in the third. Ross Baumgarten put out the fire in the sixth and saved the game.

Ft. Lauderdale will make another appearance on Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m. on the Pacers' field. Palm Beach is now 3 - 2 on the year pending the results of Friday night's double header at Pompano with the Phillies.





Tom McCollough slides into second during a recent JC game with Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School. [top]

Skip Walker nearly beats out an infield hit. [left]

I&R Start Basketball

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

Intramurals got underway Monday, Jan. 20 with the beginning of table tennis. The first meeting was an organizational meeting and some practice games were played that did not count, according to Roy Bell, head of the intramurals program at JC.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, one-on-one basketball began with 21 people participating. By far not a record turnout, but a lot of good talent, commented Bell.

A 21 point elimination is being held Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

MORE SPORTS
PAGE 8

"Turkeys" Bowling

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Fifteen teams, each consisting of two men and two women, began 12 weeks of intramural bowling Wednesday.

Bill Brown and Juliann Catanzaro rolled the day's highest games with 224 and 204 respectively. Other high games were scored by John O'Brien, 201; Craig sargent, 192; Margie Immel, 185; and Sharon Nelson, 172.

Catanzaro also bowled the women's high series, 523, and had the women's high average for the first week, 174.

Other high series' were, for the women, Nelson's 481 and Amy Strimbu's 474. And for the men, Brian Richards' 544, David Guthrie's 537 and Brown's 531.

The high team game [802] was snatched by "The Team Number Eight", consisting of Jody Salzgeber, Ingrid Sanio, Alan Carson and Humberto Munoz.

The team, "The Turkeys", rolled the high series of 2288. This team consist of Brown, Patti Dickison, O'Brien and Catanzaro.

There are still team openings to be filled. Interested students should come to Major League Lanes Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Florida Top Ten

1. **Okaloosa-Walton [7]**
2. **Pensacola [7]**
3. **Broward North [5]**
4. **Lake City [1]**
5. **Brevard [1]**
6. **Miami-Dade North [3]**
7. **Palm Beach [0]**
8. **Indian River [0]**
9. **Chipola [0]**
10. **Polk [0]**

National Top Ten

1. **San Jacinto College [Pasadena]**
2. **Hutchinson CJC [Hutchinson, Kansas]**
3. **Westchester CC [Valhalla, N.Y.**
4. **Vincennes UJC [Vincennes, Ind.)**
5. **Lake Land College (Mattoon, Ill.]**
6. **Western Texas JC [Snyder, Tex.]**
7. **Cumberland College :Lebanon, Tenn.]**
8. **Muscatine CC [Muscatine, Iowa]**
9. **Calhoun State JC [Decatur, Ala.]**
10. **Lake City CC [Lake City, Fla.]**

Typist Wanted

$2.10 Per Hr.

40 WPM

EXCELLENT GRAMMAR

Work Thursday Only

BEACHCOMBER

Pioneers 99-84

Turnovers Defeat JC

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

"Indian River Community College's defense caused our turnovers," said Bob Wright, JC head coach, after the 99 - 84 setback to the Pioneers Wednesday night in Ft. Pierce.

The loss dropped the Pacers to 3 - 2 in division play pending the results of Saturday night's contest at Mimai-Dade North.

Mike Leatherwood's Pioneers shot a blistering 65% from the field as Darryl Turner, a 6' 2" guard from Alexandria, Va., hit 25 points at this leisure.

JC was outplayed, and they simply "beat our tails," commented Wright.

With only 45 seconds gone, Gerald Preston opened the contest with a jumper with only 45 seconds gone, and the Pioneers never relinquished the lead.

The inability for the Pacers to control the ball and numerous turnovers padded Indian River's lead. The half-time score showed Palm Beach down by 11; 46 - 35.

Jim Flack, a 6' 6" freshman sub from Long Island, N.Y. scored a total of 17 points in the second half for Indian River.

Exemplifying the disaster, Don Burns of JC only contributed 6 points. He averages 14.0 per game.

Leatherwood commented " the keys to the ballgame were our zone defense and our ability to rebound with them."

William Hall led JC with 12 rebounds and 18 points. Ron Cunningham popped in 14 with Gus Poyastro adding 12.

Poyastro, averaging 13.1 rebounds per game, was held to a five rebounds by the Pioneers.

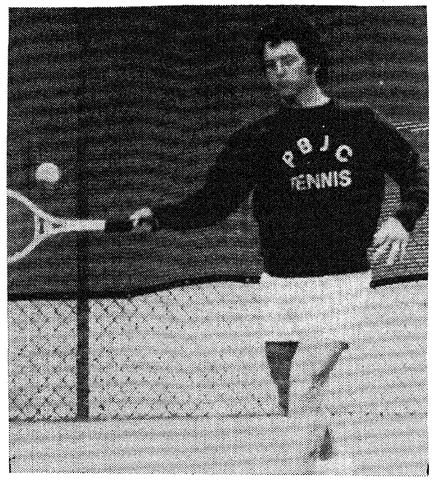
Summing up the game Wright explained, "They took the ball out or our hands like they owned us. We didn't fight back." Pioneer coach Leatherwood added, "This was our best ball game in a month."

"We were keyed up because we had to win and we simply outplayed them."

Next action for the Pacers is Wednesday night against division leader Edison Community College of Ft. Myers in JC's gum. Palm Beach is now 10-5 overall and 3-2 in conference play.

PALM BEACH JR COLLEGE		INDIAN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE	
Poyastro	6-0-12	Turner	11-3-25
Dubose	0-3-3	F. Jones	6-0-12
Gibbs	4-3-11	Pierre	3-3-9
Cunningham	5-4-14	Scollin	2-0-4
Miller	2-2-6	Howard	1-1-3
Hall	7-4-18	E. Jones	5-0-10
Nelson	2-0-4	Preston	6-0-12
Brandon	4-2-10	Flack	8-1-17
Burns	2-2-6	Baker	2-3-7
Rusche	0-0-0		

Totals: PBJC 35-49-84 IRCC 46-53-99



Charles Wadlington executes a forehand shot with ease.

Top Star On Team

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Charles Wadlington, high ranking Lake Worth tennis player, has decided to play tennis at JC this season.

Transferring from Murray State University, where he finished last year with a 16-9 record, he will be in competition for the JC No. 1 spot. Originaly from Lake Worth, Wadlington returned here "because of the weather".

Says Harris McGirt, men's tennis coach, "We are very pleased to welcome Charles to the team. We believe he will be able to help us to another good tennis year at the college."

Wadlington represented Lake Worth High School in the 1973 Florida Doubles Championship as part of the No. 1 doubles team with Chappie Brown. He was ranked No. 10 in the state in his junior year, and his team finished No. 5 during his senior year.

Wadlington anticipates a good season with the team. "Everybody is good, and everybody I know fights." He said, "If everybody puts out in the matches we will go undefeated - and win state."

Sports Life

Defense Lacking

Timothy L. Bray

Wherever the game of basketball is played, the philosophy is the same.

In order to win a basketball game, two elements are necessary. One is to put the ball in the hoop, and the other is to hold your opposition to the least amount of points physically possible.

Yet, the Pacers seem to score, but not play defense. A prime example is the Indian River game last Wednesday when the Pacers scored 84 points; enought to win most games, except when the opposition scores 99.

There is no excuse for a team with the talent of Palm Beach to let a ballclub physically destroy them and blow them off the court.

On the season the Pacers are ranked third in the state with total offense, 90.0 per game, but twentieth of defense.

Referring to the IRCC game, Pacers coach Bob Wright said, "I think we're still thinking in the past. We still don't have any get up and hustle. They beat us to death."

One point is for certain, JC must improve on their 4-4 road game record if they are to make another appearance at the state tournament at Stetson University in Deland next month.

Car Stereos & Custom Installations

WORLD OF SOUND

We carry a complete line of Audio equipment.— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—

Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County

136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1965 Dodge Station Wagon, PS/PB, A/C, Heat. Must drive to appreciate. 585-5036.

LOST: Gold ring with Linde Star sapphire and diamond chips in Men's Room in Gym. Reward Offered! 842-1019.

FOR SALE: Chevy Step Van Camper with Sink, Bunk Beds, Refrigerator, Carpeting and 75 plates. Want $500.00. 134 So. B St. and 2nd Ave. or call 582-0641. Ask for Jay.

FREE KITTENS: Part Persian, various combinations of grey and white, 8 weeks old, litter-trained and healthy. Please call 965-3517.

EXPERT PAINTING: Interior and Exterior, Free Estimates, Good work for Reasonable prices. Call Mike at 848-2195 or 848-3770 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1969 Jeep Comando, Mechanically in good condition, Interior, and exterior clean and in good shape. Four wheel drive, V-6, automatic, Power Steering, asking $1,600. Call 588-7116.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 208 Torongo, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.

TACO NUTE
EXPIRES 1-31-75
TEAR OUT THIS NOTE AND TEAR OFF TO THE LITTLE GAPE
BUY ONE BEEF OR BEAN TACO
GET ONE FREE WITH THIS NOTE
TACO VIVA
Fort Lauderdale – 2780 N. Federal Hwy
Deerfield Beach – 300 S. Federal Hwy
West Palm Beach – Okeechobee Blvd. at Military Trail
North Miami – N.W. 2nd Ave. (U.S. 441) at 190th Street

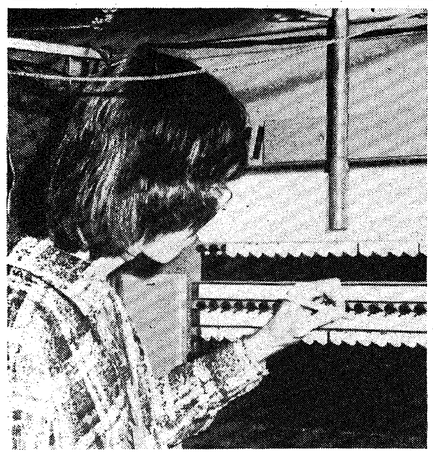
空手
Dojo KARATE
空手
SELF DEFENSE UNLIMITED INC.
Karate, Judo, Akido, Jui Jitsui, and self-defense course starting as low as $15 monthly
830 North Dixie Highway
For Information call 582-0382

Is Bookstore A Rip-Off?

. . . See story page 3

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI No. 16 | Monday, February 3, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



Marc Graham: Second Time Around

Amendments At Stake In Voting Thursday

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Constitutional amendments and three yes or no questions will be brought before the student body in an SG special election to be held Thursday and Friday.

Amendments to be voted on were introduced last year, but according to SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau, the former vice president Nicki Phillips, did not go through the correct procedures for their adoption.

The first amendment states that students may not "concurrently hold office in two or more separate branches of Student Government".

Ginchereau believes this amendment is necessary so that students will have more time to dedicate to one of the branches, and thus do a better job.

Laws, appropriations and regulations will be passed by the majority of the Senate present and voting, instead of the entire majority as it is at present. This is provided for in the second amendment.

Another amendment states that "any Senator or Executive Board member removed from office for failure to attend meetings shall not be barred from becoming a candidate in following student body elections."

At present, only Senators and not Executive Board members are included in this section.

Ginchereau believes that the next amendment would be "good for the school". It would change the campaign time for elections from one week to two weeks. With more time, candidates could speak, campaigns would be more competitive and students could get more involved and make a better choice, Ginchereau explained.

A two-thirds vote for impeachment is provided for in another amendment. Ginchereau said this amendment sets guidelines for impeachment.

The last amendment reads: "Amendments to the Constitution: Proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body Senate present and voting and ratified by two-thirds of the student body voting".

At present the words "present and voting" are not included in this section of the Constitution; instead an amendment is adopted by two-thirds of the entire senate and student body instead of only those voting.

Amendments are written by the Constitutional Amendments Committee. They are introduced to the Senate and debated on. If the Senate vote is affirmative the amendment goes to the Student Activity Committee. If they feel it should be adopted it is then taken to Student Government and elections are held.

According to Ginchereau, these elections are being held now instead of April to avoid a long, complicated ballot, and so that SG might get started on the amendments now.

Also included on the ballots will be three yes or no questions, as follows: "Should athletics receive one-third of the activity fee as presently is being done? Should SGA be abolished in its present form and be set up as a student committee? Do you *want a yearbook?*"

Odas Arant, advisor to the Galleon, said the question pertaining to the yearbook is "immaterial to me, I'm not alarmed by it.

"If students want a yearbook they should come over and work on it," he said.

The Galleon has been having difficulties getting enough staff members. Arant said he'll accept anyone who wants to work on the staff, provided he's had high school experience or has an active interest which could help.

Arant thinks it unfair that the Galleon was singled out.

"If they vote on one activity, *why not vote on all of them?*" he said.

A voting machine will be outside the cafeteria on Feb. 6 and 7. Current elections secretary Marc Graham was unavailable for comment.

Anderson To Speak

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Jack Anderson will speak at the first of three assemblies scheduled for the remainder of the term.

Columnist Jack Anderson

Renowned Washington columnist Anderson got his start as aide to the late Drew Pearson and then carried on the column after his death.

Classes will be released for this assembly on Feb. 14, from 1:20 - 2:20 PM in the JC gym.

The next assembly, entitled "Between Two Worlds," will feature actress Maureen Hurley and actor Robert Kya-Hill in a program of music and drama.

Miss Hurley has appeared on stage in both London and Broadway as well as on television.

Mr. Kya-Hill, who has played a variety of Shakespearean roles on stage, has also appeared in films and television and has composed an oratorio and film score.

The assembly will be on Feb. 18, beginning at 10:50 and going until 12:20 in the JC auditorium.

Then on April 8, from 12:30 - 2:00 PM in the JC auditorium, the Robert DeCormier Singers will appear on stage. The mixed group of about 20 singers are expected to draw from their vast repertory of songs from many nations.

On The Inside

Manor Views JC . . . . . pg. 5
Venture Explores Mystics . . pg. 6
JC Athletic Question . . . . pg. 10

Winnie Knighton Photo

Pamela Wood Perfect In 55

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Although there were 27 students on the Dean's List for the Fall term with perfect marks (4.0), Pamela (Pam) Wood was alone in having this 4.0 average for 55 hours of work. Her major is English; she likes tennis and is a local resident living with her parents in Palm Springs.

Turn to "She," page 2

Budget Presentations Expected Tuesday

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

JC's Activity Fee Committee met Tuesday, Jan. 28, with emphasis on the expenditures of the organizations on campus.

Activity representatives presented written accounts of what their organizations had spent by the time of the meeting on Tuesday.

Oral budget presentations, which include miscellaneous information on the organizations, begin at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Student Government President Tory S. Buckley proposed, in the form of a motion, that lots be drawn as to determine the position of which the oral presentations would be given. The motion was passed and lots were drawn with the music organizations first, the Beachcomber second, assemblies third, athletics fourth, Student Government fifth, Galleon sixth, Media seventh, Forensics eighth, and the I & R Board ninth.

After the draw, Walker Graham, adviser of Media, agreed to change his seventh position with Music.

It was then proposed, in a form of a motion, that speeches not exceed a maximum of 30 minutes. The motion was passed by a vote of 11-0.

Debbie Huhn Photo

Representatives Express Views

CLEP: Advance, But Pay For It

By MUFFY MCCLUNG
Staff Writer

Now is the best time for people on campus to take the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

CLEP is a national program of credit-by-examination, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board that offers student the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level achievement. Intensive reading, on-the-job experience, adult school or correspondence courses, television or taped courses-any of these may have prepared you to earn college credit.

No matter where or how you set an education, you can take CLEP tests. If the results are acceptable to your college, you will receive credit.

Many colleges encourage students to take CLEP tests for credit in subjects they already have mastered. People of all ages interested in pursuing a college education have reduced the cost of time and money by successfully completing SLEP tests.

The services of the program are also available to people asked to take the tests by an employer, a professional licensing or certifying agency, or other groups that recognize college equivelency on the basis of satisfactry CLEP scores. You may take the tests solely for your own information.

CLEP is divided in two areas of examination, general and subject. The general exams are one hour objective tests that measure achievement in the liberal arts, english composition, humanities, math, natural sciences, social sciences and history. Subject exams narrow down to specific college courses such as: Freshman English, Microbiology and Western Civilization.

Inflation has hit CLEP exams and the fees have gone up a comparative $5.00. One test is $20.00, two tests are $30.00, and three to five tests are $40.00. An enthusiastic student can run up an $80.00 bill with nine tests.

J.C.'s testing director, Donald W. Cook, relays, "I would like the students to have a little more realistic ideas of their money."

Florida universities and colleges won't award credit to person's getting a score lower than the 50th percentile on any one CLEP exam. Mr. Cook implies that usually when a student has ranked in the 350th percentile or above on his 12th grade placement test, he has a good chance of passing the CLEP. In individual subjects (English, math) a 75th percentile or above in the FTGT shows a good chance for passing the SLEP in that subject.

February 13th and March 13th are the two best times to take CLEP. Testing usually starts in the spring, allowing teim to receive test results and academic advising.

The testing center at JC is located in the Administration Building, room five.

Technical Difficulties Plague WRAP

By JOEL TANEN
News Editor

JC's campus radio station, WRAP, has been off the air for several weeks due to technical difficulties.

Joan Francis, assistant manager, said Tuesday that WRAP could be back on the air in two or three weeks. She said the control board is being redesigned by two technicians.

Too much power has been running through the amplifiers, and as a result two amps have been blown-up in the last year.

The technicians, Doug Reich and Glenn Powell, are working to alleviate that problem and to assure WRAP a smoother broadcasting system.

The control board also needs a "limiter" device that controls the volume between WRAP's two turntables. When a cut (record) first comes on, the limiter will smooth out the sound so it won't sound like a bomb is exploding.

The control board needs other parts that must be ordered through Radio Shack or Lafayette Electronics. Four parts have arrived, but two of them were the wrong ones. The limiter has not been ordered as of yet.

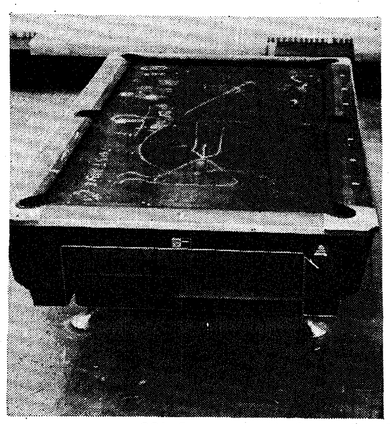
WRAP could presently broadcast, but because of past complaints about the high level and distorted sound, they are reluctant to do so.

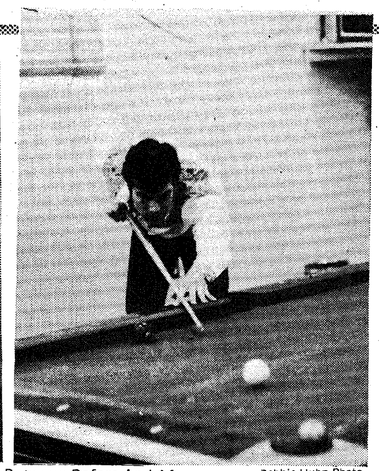
"We had no way of knowing how loud we were playing," commented Francis.

WRAP hopes to be on the air soon and receive a good reputation. They will only broadcast in the north end of the JC cafeteria, allowing those students insisting on studying in the cafe' to do so in the south end.

"That's not the place to study," said WRAP disc jockey Jim Walker.

According to WRAP Manager Dave Drummond, JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor and Dean Elizabeth Davey gave WRAP permission to move their station from SP-1 to SAC Lounge-8 where Circle K presently operates.





SG's Gameroom: No Comparison Between Before And After — Debbie Huhn Photo

Gameroom A "Very Good Success"

By MUFFY MCCLUNG
Staff Writer

SG's game room, in the SAC Lounge, is now equipped with two pool tables, a T.V., three pin ball machines, computer ping pong, air hockey and a juke box. Fees for usage are minimal; a quarter a game.

Contrasting with the game room set up two years ago, SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau comments "by observation, it's coming along. . .the students seem to be using it. It looks to be a very good success."

Because of delinquent damage to the previous game room, six supervisors have been hired to keep an eye on activities.

The equipment is rented from Florida Music Company, which receives forty percent of any money made in the game room. SG gets sixty percent of that quarter you drop in the pin ball machine.

Karen Ovlasuk, senate secretary, observes that so far, "We're about breaking even." Supervisors must be paid first. Ovlasuk implied that any profits may go into junior college scholarship funds. At this time, it is still speculation.

Senate Gets $omething For Nothing

By JOEL TANEN
News Editor

The Student Government Senate overrode President Tory S. Buckley's veto on a bill concerning special senate appropriations, Thursday.

The bill passed by the senate last week would give a $50 honorarium to all senators not receiving it after the Fall term. The senate figured if one gets paid, all get paid.

It was clear Buckley disagreed, for one week after passing the bill, he vetoed it.

"I don't believe in giving somebody something for nothing," said .

Last term the senate set up an "evaluation committee" to determine which senators deserve an honorarium. The committee did what they were called on to do and voted on each senator separately.

With three negative votes against a senator being necessary to take away an honorarium, ten of twenty-four senators did not get the money. Senator Rob Abrams, however, received over $120 dollars.

The Senate was not pleased with the committee decision and reacted by passing the "special senate appropriation" bill last week.

Now that Buckley's veto has been overridden, those ten senators will get paid.

"I'll pass it on to Dave Lang (SG Treasurer) .to get out the checks," said Vice President Dolor Ginchereau.

When asked if the evaluation committee should be abolished, Buckley said, "It's up to the senate."

She Attains 4.0 Average

Continued from page 1

She stated that she was surprised at this honor since she was not particularly striving for it.

Altogether there were 404 full-time students on this list who averaged 3.0 or better during the term.

Broken down geographically, there was one from each of the following towns: Stuart; Jensen Beach; Palm Beach; Loxahatchee; Deerfield Beach; Plantation; and Greenacres city. Hobe Sound claims three; Clewiston, two; Lantana, eight; Pahokee, three; Ft. Lauderdale, four; Jupiter, 10; Boynton Beach, 14; Miami, 10; Belle Glade, 12; and Lake Park, 33.

Twenty of these outstanding students were from North Palm Beach; 98 from Lake Worth; Delray Beach, 28; Boca Raton, 13; and West Palm Beach, 118.

Other in-state cities represented are Orlando, Gainesville, St. Petersburg and Avon Park. Out of state students making 3.0 or better averages hail from Jamaica, N.Y.; Syracuse, N.Y.; and Stoughton, Mass.

Blame Used Books

Publishers Inflate Prices

By SAM PUTT
Staff Writer

Do you feel ripped-off by the campus bookstore? Many students do, and have started a Student Government used bookstore which operates in a rent-free college location with unpaid help.

At SG, students can deliver their used books and hope to get about 75% of their new cost if and when their books are sold.

Alternately, the campus bookstore buys back textbooks for cash, giving 50% of the new purchase price, selling them for 75½ of the new price. If the book is not sold, they take the loss, not asking for funds from the Student Acitivity Fund to make up deficits.

An in-depth investigation of book sales reveals that the campus bookstore is not a captive gold mine operated by a money-hungry college, as is frequently supposed.

In fact, current text books may be purchased from any bookstore that chooses to stock them.

Few of these stores, however, opt for handling these texts for the very human reason that they cannot compete with the low prices charged by our campus bookstore.

Bookstores in general, receive 20% or less off the publisher's list price, that is, the price at which our bookstore sells books to us. As any business major knows, this mark-up will seldom cover the operating costs of a small business, no matter how carefully run.

To further compound the situation, our campus bookstore pays five percent of its gross receipts to the college general fund, where it is charged against the cost of utilities, rent and maintenance services.

The remainder of the gross profit goes for labor, book transportation, (publishers don't pay this) and incidental services.

In addition, many government publications are sold at cost to students, with the bookstore absorbing transportation and handling costs.

'Comber Analysis

Then where do these exorgitant prices come from?

Assume that three years ago a publisher issued a Math 101 textbook. It was well received and sold 20,000 copies.

The second year, in spite of massive sales efforts, the textbook sold only 15,000 copies.

This year, although few of the original buyers switched to other textbooks, only 6,000 copies are sold.

Feedback from instructors assures the publisher that this text is still popular, instructors and students are well satisfied, and that a thriving used-book market for this text has developed.

This market, however, is well supplied by students who don't need the book after finishing Math 101.

The anxious publisher, sales falling, profit dwindling, printing presses idle, is in a quandary. What can be done to hypo sales and pay his mounting bills?

Aha, red-blooded American ingenuity finally solves the problem! Bring out a new, improved, sleek, fluorescent, tangerine, space-age Math 101 text, with built-in toothpick holder [Pat. Pend.] that makes the old, tired Math 101 text suddenly obsolete and also out of print.

Naturally these improvements are costly, so up goes the price.

Sales on the Math 101 text again boom, bills get paid, printers whistle while they work, and everybody's happy!

Aren't you?

J C's Bookstore Makes No Profits — Debbie Huhn Photo

JC Grads Rate High

By JAMES CLEARE
Staff Writer

How do JC students compare to students enrolled in universities?

Mrs. Mildred Whatley, director of institutional research at JC, says students at JC are "as well prepared as other students or even more prepared" in some areas.

Mr. Robert Moss, dean of men, feels that students attending JC "are a couple of years older and that is a factor in the maturity."

It was also stated by Dean Moss that the academic counseling received is more systematic and unified. This unification is achieved through the use of the Academic Counselor's Advisory Manual.

Cooperation between the junior and upper division colleges has led to the establishment of a junior college liason officer on upper division college campuses. As Dean Moss says, this makes it easier for the student to get through the snarls of "red tape" which they sometimes get entangled in.

If you are a person who must be convinced by statistics or numbers, here are the statistics.

Students attending JC that transfer prior to receiving 90 quarter hours may expect, on the average, a grade point average (6PA) of 2.53. This GPA is equivalent to those at other junior colleges which transfer students into the state university system (SUS).

Students that remain at JC for 90 quarter hours or more will, on the average, receive a GPA of 2.44, which is .14 lower than the GPA of the other junior colleges which transfer students into the SUS.

It should be noted (as the chart will show) that JC students, when they have transferred to an upper division college, more often than not, will be slightly above the norm.

Dean Moss attributed the above normal achievements of JC students to the college program where they "gain a better understanding of what they want to do after two years of much variety and general education requirements."

Dean Moss also feels that students attending JC will be better prepared for the "transfer shock" that some students encounter when going from a lower to upper division college.

GPA Comparisons

The following chart shows some comparisons of grade point averages (GPA) attained in Florida universities by PBJC transfers in comparison to all other junior college transfers combined. Included here are the departments which include the highest number of PBJC students:

DEPARTMENT	Palm Beach Junior College		Other Junior Colleges	
	No. Transfers	Transfers GPA	No. Transfers	Transfers GPA
Education	396	3.007	5087	2.972
Business	239	2.729	4077	2.651
Social Science	115	2.740	2260	2.759
Biology	81	2.733	980	2.673
Fine Arts	72	3.285	758	2.916

Editor's Notebook

DENTAL HYGIENE APTITUDE TEST will be given Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8:00 a.m. in Criminal Justice Building.
FREE LABORATORY WORK in reading, speech and English as a second language. For information contact Dr. Bosworth in AD 11B.
BARRY COLLEGE Admissions officer will be in the cafeteria **TODAY** from 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. Barry College is a four year liberal arts institution located in Miami.
TOMORROW Florida International University Admissions Officer will be in the cafeteria from 9:00 to 1:00.
WOMEN'S GOLF is open to those wishing to participate in inter-collegiate golf for women.
ROBIN HOOD TOURNAMENT will begin **TODAY** through Feb. 14. Meet on Archery Range at 1:30.
DRAMA FESTIVAL is scheduled for Feb. 20-22, in the auditorium. A panel of judges will select the best three plays.
EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT debate will be held in the SAC lounge at 10:00 a.m. next Monday. The debate is open to the public.
BOOK DRIVE sponsored by the Sales and Marketing club of JC will begin Feb. 26, the goal is 100 pints.
GERIATRIC NURSING as a course, will be offered starting Feb. 19, the course is for licensed nursing personnel.
SPECIAL THANKS TO BRUCE, FRANK, TIM, JAN and JOEL, who have gone all out to help bring the Beachcomber to the students.

Political Union Backs Galleon

Last Tuesday, January 28, at 11:00 a.m. sharp, a new era started for the JC Political Union. Social Science Instructor Edwin Pugh, advosir for the group, called club members together for the purpose of getting organized for the semester.

Senator Carl Hensley, made a motion "that the Political Union endorses a yes vote on the isue of whether or not to continue the Galleon [Yearbook]. We further emphasize that the Galleon should be improved by including individual student pictures [with names] and club group pictures."$

It was announced that State Senator Tom Lewis, (R., Fla.; will be the guest of Political Union on Tuesday, February 18, at 11:00 a.m. in SS06. This will be primarily a question and answer session and all students are invited to participate.

Lang Explains SG Budget

According to SG Treasurer Dave Lang's latest report effective January 26, the SG budget has expended $30,718.88 dollars of their $37,131.61 dollar budget for 1974-75. That leaves $6,412.73 dollars in the budget to carry SG through the remainder of the winter term.

When asked if SG could afford Secretary of Productions Tony Banks proposed $2,500.00 dollar rock concert, Lang said "No, in my opinion, with up-coming events this would really cut down our budget to a small figure."

The treasurer said money was well spent during the fall term.

"We spent a little too much, I believe, but not unwisely."

Stop by our store and meet
El Capitan

DURANGO WEST

NOW AVAILABLE AT 10% OFF TILL FEB. 15

The Shady Grove

756 NORTHLAKE BLVD.
LAKE PARK, FLA. 33408

PHONE
848-9873

"MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD HONORED"

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

Sheriff Prevents Release Success

If Sheriff William Heditman had his way, he might decide to lock up prisoner rehabilitation and throw away the key.

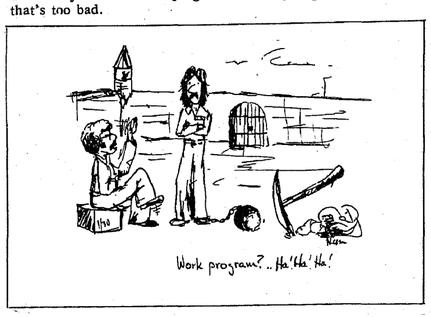
That sounds a little drastic, but Heidtman has put a lid on the county's prisoner work-release program. By that action he's also put a lid on rehabilitation. It's a good idea that a subcommittee of area legislators has been named to look into this matter.

Many disputes have arisen over the work-release program.

Public Safety Director Richard Lopez has accused the sheriff of killing the program (Heidtman can veto any inmate application to the program - he's denied all applications since November).

Frank Messersmith, the sheriff's administrative assistant, has retaliated, saying that Heidtman "has nothing against work-release" and hasn't approved applications because of lack of worthy applicants.

Whatever the arguments, prisoner rehabilitation has suffered. The county's work-release program is virtually inoperative now, and that's too bad.



Work-release is not dangerous - none of 115 prisoners has committed a crime while in the program. It's a good program and it makes sense. Only stockade prisoners convicted of a misdemeanor can participate. They are given the chance to support their families by working regular jobs by day; they return to the stockade at night and on weekends. The program also benefits taxpayers because these inmates contribute to the expense of their imprisonment.

Since Heidtman can determine who goes on work-release, he has definitely done a lot to hinder the program.

The power to veto any inmate application should not belong to the sheriff. A proposed bill presented to the legislative delegation concerns this. The bill separates law enforcement from corrections by transferring this power to the sentencing judge and the state Probation and Parole Commission.

The legislative delegation can do this area and the work-release program a service if its subcommittee can find some answers to its problem and the disputes surrounding it.

News Editor . . . . . Joel Tanen
Venture Editor . . . . Frank Smith
Sports Editor . . . . . Tim Bray
Business Manager . . . Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant . . . Jan Tuckwood
Consultant . . . . . Charles McCreight
Cartoonist . . . . Tom Hixson
Photo Dept. . . . Muffy McClung
Steve Fritz
Debbie Huhn
Winnie Knighton
Sam Putt

STAFF WRITERS—John Auchterlonie, Tom Bowling, Regina Bryant, Pete Clausen, James Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Susan Kyte, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Phil Neubauer, Gene Palmer, Amy Strimbu, Debbie Thompson.

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460.

Telephone 965-8000, extension 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

EDITORIAL

Ballot Misleads

"I'll ground and burn the Beachcomber!" shouted Tory Buckley, SG President, during an interview with Buckley, Dolor Ginchereau, and Constance Holmes of the Executive Board.

What had the president so excited was his inability to justify satisfactorily to the Beachcomber why the question "Should Athletics receive approximately 1/3 (one third) of the Student Activity Fee as it presently does?" is on the upcoming straw ballot.

It is unfair to single out one organization for scrutiny when there might be inquiries made about other activities on campus. Other questions should be included on the ballot such as, "Does the Beachcomber deserve to receive 8% of your activity fee," and "Does Student Government deserve to receive 25% of your activity fee?"

The Beachcomber does not question the right of student government to present issues to the student body. It is the one-sided, unexplained, loaded quetion we strongly object too. SG has failed to explain that this question was put on the ballot for the private use of Tory Buckley.

Students should be told that the results of the upcoming election will be presented to the Activity Fees Committee which is currently in session for the purpose of allocating monies for student organizations during the 75-76 school year.

The committee is meeting not just to review the budgets of the Athletic Department, but also the Beachcomber, Student Government and other organizations.

To misuse the trust of the student body is an intolerable offense; students being given the opportunity to judge one organization must be given the same opportunity to judge all other activities.

Buckley's outburst has helped to prove that his immature leadership is a threat to all organizations on this campus. Unfortunately he has chosen the Athletic Department for his personal vendetta and judging by his caution to the Beachcomber in the same interview "Just you don't make any mistakes," we can guess who's next on his list.

We urge the SG Senate to keep a closer watch on the activity of the SG president because what he does is a reflection on the entire student body of JC.

Guest Faculty Column

JC Should Get Priority

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Samuel Bottosto is the Chairman of the Social Science Department. A vigorous supporter of education he eagerly met the challenge of writing this week's column.

By DR. SAMUEL BOTTOSTO
Chairman Social Science Department

America's most important continuing task is to maintain a climate of freedom in which the individual can flouish.

This is the acid test of a successful democratic government. Since the United States is the most complex political structure ever to seek to manage its affairs by the democratic process - and because the position the United States holds in the world is so influential - the success of this democratic experiment is vital not only to the United States but also to the whole world.

Further, the political necessity for the fullest, most competent and most continuous education should be obvious. When any citizen, for whatever reason, is deprived of this development, it is a denial of one of his unalienable rights.

Contrary to popular belief, the passion of most Americans is not politics, baseball or football. It is education, which is now our biggest industry. Once considered the privilege of only the wealthy, the evolution of the American ideal of free public education for all has been closely bound to the development of the nation itself. Our educational history reflects the American conviction that an educated population is essential to an effective democracy, to freedom and to economic growth.

Probably never before in history has there been a period when greater emphasis was focused on education. However, much discussion, debate and spending proceed without basic knowledge of what is happening.

There is perhaps nothing that has happened in education in the past half century that can surpass the recent flowering of the uniquely American junior - community college.

Education today has a new dimension to help students find their way into career programs in which they can succeed. Junior/community colleges are that new dimension, and there are some 960 now in America, 28 located in Florida. I like to call these junior colleges the colleges of the people, by the people and for the people. Truly, they are the colleges of democracy.

Florida's oldest public junior college is our own Palm Beach Junior College, which came into existence in 1933. Its low cost to students, proximity to those it is designed to serve, flexible administrative arrangements, strong counseling services and varied education programs suit the needs of the times.

At a time when the nation's public institutions of higher education are experiencing soaring enrollments, pervaisve economic dislocations and other pressures are forcing state boards of education to make decisions that would limit college enrollments and keep the cost of funding school programs in line with declining state revenues.

This action can only bring further economic reverses to our nation, and will lead to the creation of an attitude of defeatism or failure in terms of implementing the American ideal of equal opportunity for education.

Education has always been considered the chief means of social and economic betterment, fostering in a free society the widest and fullest development of its human resources.

It seems to me that the State of Florida, through its governor and Cabinet Board of Education, should examine its priorities and make those recommendations which recognize the vital role played by public education in the development of a state's economis potential and in the improvement of the quality of living of its people.

No less a decision should be expected of leadership at the highest levels of state government at this critical time!

Tired of doing laundry?
Try our drop-off service. We wash dry and fold for 25 cents a pound.
SUNSHINE COIN LAUNDRY
215 S. Dixie -Lake Worth

Manor Speaks On Issues

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

The president of Palm Beach Junior College - the man who has held that position since 1958-recently offered an interesting opinion on what he likes best about this college.

"The mixture of the mature student and the younger student is very helpful to both," said Dr. Harold C. Manor, as he lifted a slight smile. "It's a wholesome kind of thing."

Seated close to this reporter, rather than behind the majestic, larger- than- Student- Government-size desk containing a mountain of papers, JC's President Manor recently opinionized on a variety of subjects of interest to the JC community.

During an hour-long interview, Manor:

*said he would not favor a combination faculty-student senate.

*praised this year's Student Government as one of the best in recent years, primarily because "they have acted on the needs of the students."

*commented that he could not accept beer and wine on campus under any circumstances, suggesting that, when necessary, students "find appropriate places off campus."

*discounted rumors that he was forced out as chairman of the Faculty Senate. The president said he would have taken the issue to the Board of Trustees if he wanted to remain.

*termed the Pacers' chances as "excellent" to win the state basketball championship.

Manor, who retires in three years, hopes JC can "continue to keep up with the needs of the people of Palm Beach County." According to Manor, the development of JC's satellite campuses is the key to serving their needs.

Herewith are Manor's responses to other Beachcomber questions:

'COMBER: What do you feel has been your most important accomplishment since you became JC's president?

MANOR: The broadening of the program to include a wide variety of specialized opportunities has been the biggest accomplishment. Also, we have

expanded the services of the college throughout the county. I feel I've played a part in all this, but I don't think one individual can take the credit for doing all these things.

'COMBER: Has this college turned out the way you envisioned it when you assumed the JC presidency?

MANOR: When I took over as president I had no doubt that JC would grow - and it has grown. I'm very pleased that as it grew it remained a good institution academically. I think JC is respected throughout the country for its academic program, its faculty and for the quality of academic work that it does.

'COMBER: Do you plan to take any action to preserve as much as possible of the natural environment of JC's branch campuses presently being planned?

MANOR: The planners will have this in mind. We own very small amounts of acreage, and our utilization of that acreage has to be very high. There will be as many as 5,500 full-time equivalent students on the North (Palm Beach Gardens) campus. This means every available acre which does not have a building on it will be in parking space or just a little bit a lawn. We are all ecology minded, but we have a job to do with a limited amount of ground surface to do it on. If in the development of these centers we can do both, I think that's fine. But our main task is going to be to provide the facilities that are needed.

'COMBER: You have now warned teachers of the possibility of limited enrollments for the spring terms, and in a similar action the University of Florida will no longer "automatically" admit a student with an A.A. degree. Do these actions go against the state's philosophy of its colleges being "open?"

MANOR: Oh yes, they certainly do. I'm unalterably opposed to limitations on enrollments. I believe it is in the best interests of the state to provide training and education for the people at all levels. As an example of this principle, in the 1940's the United States Chamber of Commerce was opposed to the ide of veterans receiving money to go to college. Later they changed their opinion and found that World War II veterans who used the G.I. Bill returned more to the government in income taxes, than was ever spent on the G.I. Bill, by virture of increasing their earning power. In the same sense, the potential of Florida is going to be enhanced by whatever we can do in education. Florida furnishes parks, beaches and bike paths for people who come to Florida. However, there are people who would rather take some sort of an intellectual experience than go to the beach or ride down a bicycle path.

'COMBER: Do you feel it is necessary for teachers to be organized in a union to secure benefits and salary increases?

MANOR: No, I don't. I think we have operated here over a period of years in the framework of collegiality. Consistently we have had one of the highest salary schedules in the state and an excellent program of fringe benefits. I see no reason why we would operate any better interposing other groups in between the lines of communication.

'COMBER: There is the complaint that many teachers are becoming apathetic. . .for example, the Circle K club has not been able to obtain a faculty advisor for over a year. Is there any appreciable " teacher apathy" on campus?

MANOR: Teachers, rather than being apathetic, are much more aware as to the value of their time. At one time it was generally understood that all teachers took part in extra-curricular activities. But now, we have far more teachers than we do extra-curricular activities. We're facing a time where those people who are somewhat interested are disenchanted with some experiences that they've had with student groups. They're also very much aware that not everybody does this, so "why should I"? That's not apathy - it's just a different set of circumstances. It represents just a little in the way many people approach society. And I don't know that it's a matter of apathy.

'COMBER. Conversely, Dr. Manor, does it concern you when only two percent of the student body votes in an election for Student Government?

MANOR: Yes, surely.

'COMBER: Do you attribute this also to changes in society?

MANOR: I think it represents some change. I believe our student body ranges a little wider in interests and age than it did at one time. Also, since we are more of a metropolitan type of college, the students do not necessarily center all their interests on campus. Many students have valid, very close, very active and effective relationships with people and groups and organizations off campus. So I don't feel that everyone feels their world revolves around issues taking place on campus outside of class. The indication on the part of these people is not apathy, it's just an indication that this phase of student life on campus is not very vital to them.

'COMBER With budget cuts upcoming, how much are student activities liable to suffer?

MANOR: Well, the board went ahead and approved a one dollar activity fee. When we get down to a pinch, there are some things that the students might voluntarily not do, if it meant curtailment of something else that they felt is more important here. However, that is neither here nor there right now since students will continue to manage those funds as long as the board maintains this policy. Under the policy, we have no idea as to what amount of money will be collected. It was our estimate that we might not collect as much money from fees, and also the Student Government might not collect as much money by virtue of the new fee arrangement.

'COMBER Do you think grants-in-aids will ever be offered to involved students other than athletes?

MANOR: All grants, even athletic, should come from people interested in the community. I find it very difficult to subscribe to the philosophy of the college taking from one student to give to another. I don't feel the college should give any grants.

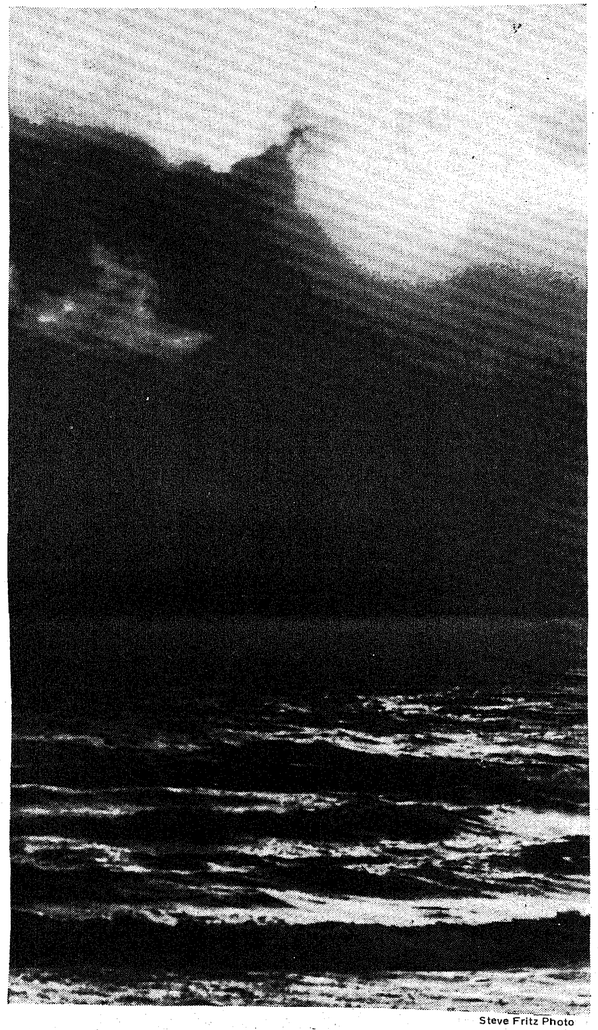
'COMBER: Are you also opposed to honorariums?

MANOR: Many of the things students are doing for honorariums are part of a learning experience. If, in reality, the student really needs the money there should be a program whereby scholarships can be given. I'm not sure everyone who receives an honorarium is working for the opportunity - it may be they're working for the honorarium. I think the idea of the honorarium is that it should be considered more of a scholarship grant, rather than a gift. However, I don't believe that any of these funds for honorariums ought to come from one student to give to another.

Dr. Manor Shares a laugh with board chairman Ed Eissey, at right.

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

VENTURE



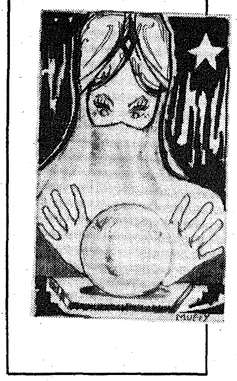
Steve Fritz Photo

Looking Into The Mystic

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Horoscopes, handwriting analysis and Chinese fortune cookies have for years been heralded as popular methods for forecasting the future. But, undoubtedly more questions have been raised about palmistry than any other fate prediction technique.

Most often, the inquiries raised include, "What is palmistry?" "How are palms read?" and "Are the practitioners really legitimate?"



In an effort to answer these questions, as a public service to the campus, the Venture editor decided that I should uncover the truth behind this mysterious business. And the best way to do that, of course, would be to visit a few palmists myself.

Brave as I might be, this is not what I had in mind when I said I wanted to be an investigative reporter.

Since there are numerous palmists in the area, I thought the fairest way to choose the lucky ones would be to check the Classified Ads. Scanning the "personals" section, I came upon two options. Madame Ann on Lake Worth Road or Madam Rose on Southern Boulevard. For an interesting cross-section, I decided to take them both.

I telephoned the latter and attained an appointment for 4:00 that afternoon. Madame Ann said I could come immediately, if I wished. This wasn't exactly my dream come true, but

I was greeted at the door by a woman who was dressed, [illegible] long, flowing robes.

"Hello," she said, the 'old' accent clearly evident in her Don't ask which country. "[illegible] you so long?"

Long? I had just called minutes before from a nearby pay "Madame Ann?" I asked.

"Yes," she said, "come in"

I looked around the [illegible] room for her crystal ball. Fin turned my attention back to the

"Sit down," she said, pointi of her velvet couches.

"What?" I asked myself, "[illegible] ball, no secret drawing rooms going on here?"

"Was you here before?" she Replying this was my first continued. "Let me see your

Taking a quick glance at my p said, "Make two good wishes, one and keep one to yourself."

Two wishes? This I was not for. Trying to think of something could only come up with one

"Happiness and success husband," I said.

"God be with you. Good life, good health," she murmured made crosses in my palm fingers. She said this with emphasis, I expected a jolt heavens. I felt nothing.

"I see in your hand you are You were born to be happy, born to be satisfied, you were lucky days."

"What lucky days?"

"Wait a minute," she said, me to silence myself. "But so another you haven't seen days the way you want to. lucky days in the future are Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"I see," she went on, "that long life, that going to live to woman. You been a very good you life. You always wanted everybody right, you always treat everybody good. Rich people, you treat them just

"Right?" she nodded, both answering the question for me.

"But I see that one week, three weeks past you have not happy." After telling her I would disagree, she retaliated.

"Yes, but what I mean is in life, you have always had some your life to worry about, right?"

Deciding not to argue with conceded that I did worry, didn't everyone?

After informing me that deep in my heart I was not really happy, that I have never been able to save money, and that my husband made quite a bit of it, though I've never seen much of it, she asked me how long I had been married.

"Six months," I said. She seemed surprised.

"I see there was some other man in your life that you had bad luck with," she hinted.

"No," I said.

"Well, I mean, not marriage, but perhaps a boyfriend. No? a friend then?"

"No," I said. I would not give in. By this time she was getting pretty aggravated with me.

Raising her voice so loud that I almost fell off the couch, she concluded, "But one way or another, I see a lot of people are trying to interfere in your life, a lot of people are jealous of you and this business with your husband. Do you know that?"

Seeing that I wasn't convinced, she hinted again. "I know that something worries you. I know that something bothers you. Do you know that I read palms because I am gifted, and that I can pray for you? I know that everything is going to be allright and I know you are going to come back and see me. O.K.? All right?"

Not knowing what else to say, I nodded yes.

Now, she continued, "are you willing to give me a few dollars to my candles so that I can pray for you?"

I told her I didn't think I could spare any more than the $5.00 fee, but she insisted.

"I know, but I want you to try. It is important that I pray for you.

I continued to explain that I wouldn't be getting paid until Friday, so I didn't think it would be economically feasible to cough up any more dough.

"Money is not going to worry you," she said. "I know you will thank me. Now, how much will you donate? Ten dollars?"

After about five minutes of fruitful pleas, she finally realized I was a miser and gave up.

"Do you have change?" I asked.

"For what?"

"A twenty."

Looking at me disgustedly, she gave me the change. She then ushered me out the door, all the while repeating to come back and see her, and not to forget to tell my friends about her.

Well, friends, I'm telling you.

Having gained no insight to this question of palmistry, I decided not to lose faith yet. At 4:00 I could give Mystic number two the opportunity to bring salvation to the profession.

So far, I had not been told anything that I didn't already know. In fact, she didn't even tell me anything that I did know. While striving to remain objective, I tried to decide if the adventure had really been worth the money. I approached my next encounter with trepidation, anticipation and a guilty conscience. Perhaps there really was something to the palm reading enterprise. I decided to take heart and get as much as I could out of this next meeting.

Unfortunately, Madame Rose did not raise me from the gallows of skepticism.

In fact, I was even more disenchanted than when I started. Not only did she seem bored and uninterested, but she asked me for the money before she even looked at my palm. It cost me eight dollars to find out that I was destined to live until I was 73, would have three children and receive a letter of good news in two weeks. Letter, letter, whose got the letter?

Concerning my problems, she offered a simple, if not artless solution. "Do not worry," was all she said.

I did, however, find out from her that palmistry was an occult science, and different lines in the hand denote character and one's future fate. She didn't seem too excited about divulging the secrets of her trade.

"I am gifted," she said, "although many people who are not try to read palms anyway."

She added that no one, not even herself, could read their own palm.

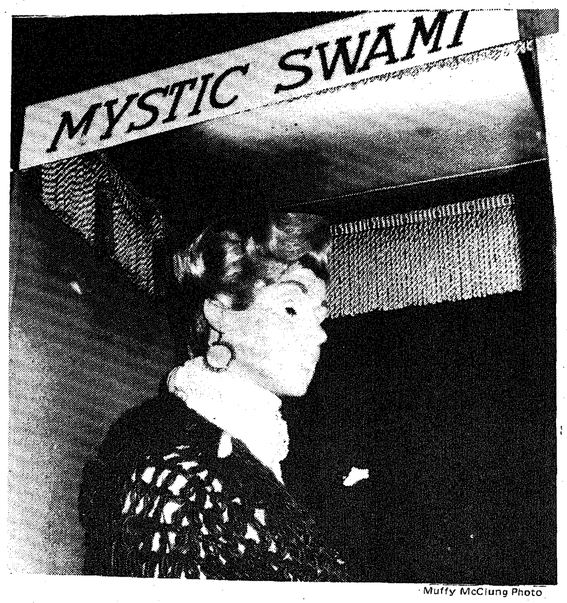
"It was not meant to be," she warned.

When I asked her if she was very busy this time of the year, she said she had her regular customers, and agreed that an occasional curious weirdo like me would come to visit every once in a while. Sensing she was becoming bored with such trivial conversation, I decided to depart.

Resolving that the only fair way to conclude my investigation would be including a modern method of forecasting, I paid a visit to one of those combination weight-fortune machines. Just to see how its prediction correlated with the events of the day, I deposited a penny and hoped for the best.

"Be wary of cunning individuals," it read. "This is not one of your more prosperious days as far as finances are concerned."

Truer words were never spoken.



Muffy McClung Photo

Festoonery Lives In Certain Kinds

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

Acronyms are the latest form of nuttiness. Acronyms are the letters that stand for the long, inflated name of an organization or cause - -NATO, UNICEF and NAACP are examples.

But acronyms have gone beyond their functional purpose of shortening official names to take up less space. They now must give a clue to the "personalities" of the group or cause they represent.

Thus we have NOW, the impatient acronym of the National Organization for Women. They is CHOW, the Cooking Haters of the World, and SEX, for Sensual Expression to Excesses. And, of course, there's WIN (Whip Inflation Now, which some wit turned upside down to become NIM, or Nation of Indigent Malcontents.

Suspicion has arisen that groups are now being formed simply so that their names will fit the catchy little acronyms somebody thought up at the Women's Auxiliary meeting.

There will be JEANS, for Juvenile Eccentrics and Nature Kentucky). There will be GRUMP (Grouch Reactionaries Utter Mournful Predictions) and its rival organization DRUMP, which stands for Don't Remind Us of Moral Principles. Many people belong to DRUMP without even knowing it. It sure is an action group.

People will give speeches for SOAPBOX (Stamp Out All Politicians By Oratory Xplosion), and be attracted to the melodious CLANK of the Chain and Lock Association of North Kansas, Those with vampiristic inclinations can join BLOOD, the Bela Lugosi Offertory Organizational Drive.

Members will carry signs, have televised demonstrations and make bombastic speeches, all for the sake of an inspirting acronym. Who could deny TRUTH (Take Revenge on Unscrupulous Tadpole Hunters), or wish to obstruct JUSTICE (Join Up to Stop Traitorous Interference with the Chinese Embassy or resist PRIDE (Prime Rate Increases Defy Explanation)?

The problem is that it's difficult to fit words to the letters of an acronym. One should here contemplate the plight of the ladies' glass garden-making group who chose TERRARIUM as they acronym. The best they could come up with was Tangible Evidence that Roses Rot in A Rainy Indoor Urn, Murphy, and now they're stuck with damp urns full of tangibly rotting roses, Murphy.

Things are even now getting out of hand. Lately I ran across a proposition for the formation of FRANK SMITH, an organization dedicated to the care and welfare of our Venture Editor. This acronym stands for Freaked-out Runner And Nonsensical Knave; Suggests Many Insane Things. COLLEGE is rumored to stand for: Collection Of Layoffs Looking for Education; Getting Exasperated. As for BEACHCOMBER - nobody dares suggest what that might represent.

Muffy McClung Photo

Snake Swallower

Frankly Speaking

Playing Games

Frank Smith

By FRANK SMITH
Venture Editor

What's a ploy? Running out of gas. A ploy is a maneuver to maneuver yourself closer to someone.

Whar are other ploys?

Taking an easily frightened girl to see "The Exorcist".

Turning your air conditioning on with your knee while driving to view the submarine races.

Taking out the seat belt on the passenger side of your car so that you have to share one.

Inviting your girl to a midnight come-as-you-are party and neglecting to call anyone else.

Buying a corsage for a strapless gown.

As you can see, a ploy is useful in developing inter-personal relationships; it also helps in making out. To further explain this phenomena, more examples;

A psychological ploy is to say "Please don't tickle me."

A more common type ploy? Demonstrate how a boa constrictor subdues his prey.

While these are ploys that boys employ, girls do it, too.

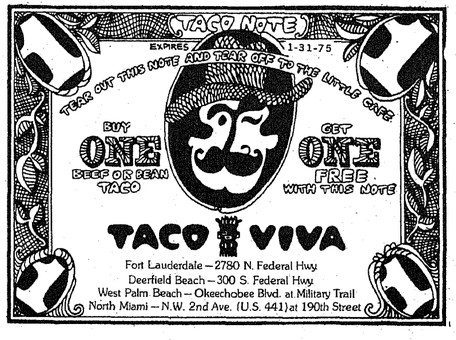
A lot of female ploys are designed to show off anatomical highlights: dropping pencils, forgetting bras, things like that. I've heard that a fad is to cut holes in one's clothing to show off interesting tattoos.

A patented female ploy is to retie, a tie, or, pretend to "drown" around the life guards.

Getting back to boy ploys, a good strategem is to tell your girl that you're going to take up dress making, and then produce a tape measure.

You could accidentally purchase tickets to "I Am Curious Yellow", if you are curious, but yellow, and think that it would help.

But seriously, ploys can be annoying, so I'm going to "Hey! Susie, you want to see my new darkroom?"



'Comber Interview

Daredevils With Tradition; Spinning Life Of Skill

. . . I plan to get more girls into the drome . . .

Muffy McClung Photo

WANDA MCGRAW GIBSON is a motorcycle daredevilist. As she spins her wheels around a cylindral tank with 90 degree walls an amazed audience peers into "The Wall of Death."

For twenty-eight years, some times as much as twelve times a day, Sonny Pelican puts his life on the line as he rides his motorcycle. "What's so dangerous about riding a motorcycle?" you ask. But on the 90 degree wall of a 12-foot high wooden cylinder. Did you know that Sonny is the only owner of a Suzuki with 3100 miles on it, sideways?

At age 11 Sonny was the youngest person to ride the Wall of Death and now at 42 he is the world's oldest practicing "Motordromist". I was curious to find the "how and why" story behind the wall of death. Here I talk to Sonny Pelican, owner of the Wall of Death Motordrom, and daredevil.

Beachcomber: Tell Me Sonny, How did you start riding the Wall of Death?

Sonny: My mother and father were motordromists. It was a family tradition. I did trapeze work until I was drafter. When I entered the service I weighed 124 pounds, when discharged I weighed 210. My extra weight prevented performing on the trapeze, so I started motodromg again.

Beachcomber: Approximatly how dangerous is your profession?

Sonny: We average about one fall per week. The motorcycles travel at approximately 40 m.p.h. When you fall, the bike will always hit you twice. once when you fall straight off the wall and once when it spins around the motordrom, this is the most dangerous time of the fall.

Most common lightweight motorcycles can be used on the wall with slight modifications to the bike, usually in the way of tires. We used to use go-carts, they're easier to ride but are extremely dangerous in an accident. The steering wheel is apt to poke a hole in you. The bikes we use here are Suzuki, Indian and Kawasaki. I do all of my stunt riding on the Indian because of its low center of gravity.

Beachcomber: Are there any tricks to keep you from falling?

Sonny: Definitely not. You simply have to combine skill, ability and coordination. You have to be in good physical and mental shape. One mistake and you can endanger your life as well as the lives of others. This drom is the smallest of its kind. When I started there were 72 of them, now there are 12. The bigger they are the easier they are to ride. The smaller the drom the less chance you have of recovering from a mistake. Most accidents are caused by the spectators rather than by rider or mechanical failure. People drop cokes, purses or whatever by accident for one reason or the other into the drom during a performance. Once this happens there is little chance for the rider to recover from hitting a wet spot or an object and the result is an accident. We warn them, but. .

Beachcomber: What's your stand, being a daredevil, on what people would commonly stereotype a motordromest.

Sonny: Sure there are a few people who will say I'm crazy. I've been in this profession for 28 years because I love it. All five of my brothers have rode. They, along with my mother and father, retired from this business safely. I couldn't bear to see my motordrom stored away in a farn. Once a friend of mine and myself went up and down the midway. asking people of all different ethnic backgrounds, as far as we could tell, if they had seen the motorcycle show, if not, why? My associate came back a few days later with an 18 page report with some really funny answers to our questions. Some people said the whole show was a put on that we had glue on the tiers of the motorcycles. Some said there were ropes going from a pole in the middle of the drom to the rider, a surprising amount said the bikes ran on tracks of some sort and one guy said that the whole thing was done with mirrors. How can I ride on a wall with a motorcycle under intense vibration and "g" forces and not have control of my faculties) It would be suicide. There are no tricks what soever. If one of us makes a mistake, then he pays for it.

Beachcomber: How many people are there in your act and what does it consist of?

Sonny:; Three. The biggest one was called "Carnival". Most people get me confused with my brother though, who played in "Roustabout" with Elvis.

Beachcomber: In closing, what do you think of Evil Kneivel?

Sonny: I like him no matter what. He is a true performer and I have met him before. He is totally committed and I do think that he will jump the Snake River Canyon again but this time for free, for the public.

I'm sorry that I did not have time to speak to the other three performers, but time was the culprit.

dives also. Sometimes we alternate who comes out first or goes double. Then I come out and do my stunts.

I try to put on a different show using different machines or whatever every year. I'm really glad Wanda has shown interest and come along the way she had. I plan to get more girls into the drom and am willing to teach any girl over 18 to ride on the wall.

Beachcomber: What are your future plans in motordroming?

Sonny:? I need to get more girls, that's what my plans are for a new show. I'm also going to build a new drom. The one I have is 25 years old. Building a drom isn't easy, you know. They have to be built a special way, it's an old family secret you know. The wood you use must be No. 1 Fern and that's not easy to come by at lumber yards, especially with today's prices.

Beachcomber: Have you ever been in any movies?

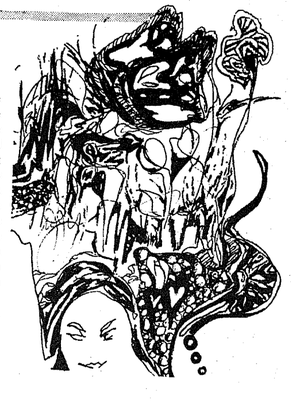
Sonny: First Ron Howser, a local boy from Lake Worth, goes on the wall just for a warmup for the crowd and a test for the track. He's just learned to ride this week and can do a very little but he has been a real natural and will continue on with us in the show.

Next comes Wanda McGraw Gibson, a real enthusiastic newcomer to the profession. When she turned 18 and wanted to learn how to ride in the drom. We cleared it with her parents first and she really caught on fast. First she learned how to ride a go-kart when we used them, then she moved up to motorcycles. Now Wanda does dips and dives and can go double with me on the wall.

Wanda's husband Mark comes out and does dips and

Sonny and his crew are a very fulfilled group of dedicated professionals. They are easygoing and extremely interesting to talk to. Believe me, if you think you're not getting your money's worth at the fair on a show or ride, the Wall of Death daredevils will give you a 20 minute show that's more than your 75 cents worth!

Doodle Contest



Do you see doodles on notebooks that are interesting? Grab 'em! Take em! Get those doodles! And get into the Beachcombers doodle contest. Awards for the best doodle turned in will be a doodle "T" shirt or a five dollar art scholarship to the art school of your choice. This doodle is something I found on a memo pad of a young woman named Muffy McClung. She is a staff writer and photographer for the Beachcomber. That makes her ineligible for the contest. therefore I thought that I would enliven the contest with a creative shape to get it into high gear. Naturally this doodle suggests a person with artistic ability, outgoing warm, tastful and creative. She must be highly original and at least a nonconformist. I've seen a lot of doodles around but we need more in the office so lets get doodling. You could be the winner..

STUDENT TOURS
Europe—Israel—Orient
South America—South Pacific
CALL (305) 756-6099
541 N.E. 55th St.,
Miami, Fla. 33137

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE.
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM
PICTURE FRAMES

Car Stereos & Custom Installations
WORLD OF SOUND
We carry a complete line of Audio equipment.—
Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—
Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County
136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

JC Water Sports Need Expanding

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Physical fitness is synonymous with good health and can be achieved through eating the proper foods and exercise.

We all have been taught good nutrition in our schools and at home. Good nutrition is generally agreed upon and followed by most American families.

However, exercise comes through many forms of recreation, all beneficial both physically and mentally.

Here at JC there exists a large variety of recreational programs through the P.E. Department but it still could be greatly expanded, especially in the area of water related sports. But first we need water, a safe, clean supply of water which is adequate for instructional purposes.

Mr. Roy Bell, instructor of existing water related recreation at JC, feels an olymic pool on campus would be a very definite recreational value to students. With an adequate number of stations many different classes could be taught at the same time.

Aside from the usual levels of swimming there are many, many other activities to be taught in a pool: scuba diving, springboard diving, water polo, water ballet, water basketball, innertube basketball, skish (bait-casting) and underwater photography.

The pool would be available for recreation between classes and for parties. A pool would provide students trained as life guards to work at the pool and the maintenance could be taken care of by students also.

The idea of a pool is not new to JC. A pool was in the planning when JC first came to its present location.

Our neighboring college, Indian River Community College (which has a smaller enrollment , is building its second pool.

Pools are expensive and Bell estimates that a good teaching pool would cost the college $400,000. But as Mr. Hartman, instructor of Biology and ecology states, "If you save one life, the pool would be worth it. You can't measure life in dollars and cents."

In this area, especially where water is so accessible, it is surprising the number of people who cannot swim. A pool on campus for swimming instruction may just teach one student to swim and save his life.

At present, beginning swimming intermediate swimming and senior lifesaving are part of the physical education curriculum. But students must travel to the Lake Worth Racquet Club Pool and pay a fee of $17 to the school which is in turn paid to the club as a temporary membership fee for those students enrolled.

If JC had a pool, a competitive swimming and diving team would have an area to practice and compete - another recreational benefit.

As exercise is essential to good health, any water sport is an invigorating exercise of great physical and mental proportions.

Featured Futures

Taurus Distracted

Flick Mager

PISCES: Money becomes one of your major worries. You even get nervous when a friend is extravagant. You could lose a significant sum - fortunately, this trend reverses itself in weeks to come.

ARIES: Someone youre attracted to reveals his or her true attitude toward you. It could be a startling revelation. Remember past experience and act accordingly.

TAURUS: Stick with the course of action your experience has proved to be the right one. A distracting new situation is less attractive than it looks. Your old course is, for once, the best.

GEMINI: An authority figure who had your respect begins to lose it. Get all the facts before you completely revise your opinion. Someone could be telling you tall stories.

CANCER: You tend to take a superior attitude toward someone you view as inferior. Watch out - he or she could take offense! Tolerance is the key word this week.

LEO: A puzzling personal quandary, especially an unexpected snub, is explained when new facts come to light. A loss and two gains, one having to do with a short trip, are featured.

VIRGO: This week has a truly positive aspect. People you don't know ask you to participate in activities. Join in and learn new things. Be willing to back a legitimate cause.

LIBRA: Your health could give you problems, particularly in the area of diet. Be watchful for beginnings of illnesses. You will be invited to make a trade.

SCORPIO: What you say counts this week. You influence opinions, dominate conversations and are very persuasive.

SAGITTARIUS: Be a skeptic - don't take things at face value. No one seems to want to be straight-forward with you. Be as devious as they are. You are presented with an opportunity involving money.

CAPRICORN: You win an argument; people's respect for you increases. You make a new friend who could help you attain some of your goals.

AQUARIUS: Don't be torn in too many different directions at once. Sit down and demand to have things explained to you before you undertake them. Refuse to allow youself to be conned into doing something you hate.

Donut Shop Typical Muldaur

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

When Maria Muldaur sang about a "Midnight at the Oasis" she secured herself firmly into the music world.

"Of all the pop/rock/folk heroines of recent years, Maria is the most fascinating." says Nat Hentoff, Cosmopolitan reporter. As a very involved fan from Maria's hometown, Hentoff describes her as "liquidly sensuous, with a temperament of quicksilver."

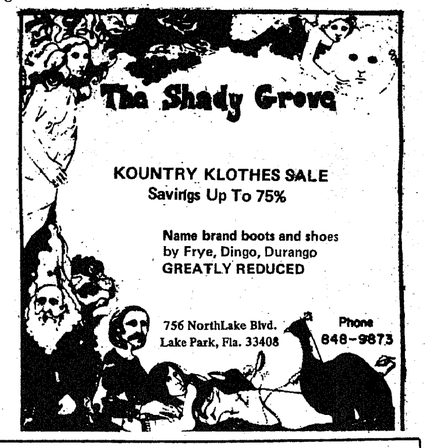
Maria is perhaps the most diversified female vocalist today. She sings rock, and blues, and jazz, and folk with a swinging beat which can be gentle, suggestive, and highly sensitive, then turn around and smack you right in the face. She doesn't like "high-wattage, low mentality" music, that she says is like a "wierd sideshow".

Born about 30 years ago, Maria grew up in Greenwich Village, where she was surrounded with music. Sunday afternoons were spent in Washington Square Park, listening to the blues, mandolin players, folk singers and bluegrass. Bob Dylan was doing apprentice work in Gerde's Folk City.

After absorbing all this, she married singer Geoff Muldaur and joined his band. Six years later the marriage broke up and Maria was out on her own. She soon released her first album, "Maria Muldaur." The album sold over a million dollars worth of copies.

Her second is now out, "Waitress is a Donut shop", and is typically Maria. Listening from cut to cut, she bounces from happy to sad, light to dark.

Maria is now working on improving her musical knowledge since she realizes how unstable fame is. She is determined not to be caught "in an image". As she told interviewers, "I want to test whether this success comes from people's impression of me as a foxy chick or whether the music can reach people, no matter what I look like."



Classified Ads

LOST: Gold ring with Linde Star sapphire and diamond chips in Men's Room in Gym. Reward Offered 842-1019.

NEED A CAR? 60 Chevrolet, New Retreads, Nov. Inspection, Engine Runs Good, $125 Call 586-5595, after 7 p.m.

For SALE 19 in diagonal Sylvania Portable, B&W, TV Excellent Condition, Call 844--9645 after 6 p.m.

65 Chevelle, brand new brakes, tires, tune-up and paint Excellent in and out call 967-4585.

FOR SALE: 74 Kawasaki 175 cc Enduro, Low Miles, Excellent shape. Phone Boca 368-0111.

WATERBED & FRAME for sale. Frame finished in black Naugahide. All accessories included. Call 844-9645 after 6 p.m.

FREE: 2 Loving playful "calico tiger" kittens. Phone 976-5879 from 6 p.m.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: Nomad Good Condition Dimensions 12 3/4 X 19 3/8 X 13 1/4. Will Sacrifice $70.00 Call after 7:30 ask for Doug, 844-0923.

FOR SALE: 71 Trailer 12 X 64, three bedrooms 1½ Bath, 10 X 10 storage shed, furnished $3750.000 Location on Okeechobee Blvd., Call 689-3280 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 Blue Chevy, Air, 8 track tape player Asking $500 Call 968-5486.

PAPA JOHN'S
Formerly Pasquale's Pizza
10th and Congress
Palm Springs Shopping Center
Instant Lunch
$1.69
All you can eat of salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread and Pizza
Hours: 11:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Saturday

SPORTS

Athletic Question Spurs Debate

JC Students To Decide

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

On February 6 and 7, JC students are being asked to cast a straw ballot by the Student Government. One question deals with the amount of money appropriated by the Activity Fee committee to athletics.

Students are asked to vote whether or not they approve of athletics receiving approximately one-third of the student activity fee as it presently does.

Also, SG is inquiring, by the poll, whether or not the students favor increasing or decreasing the proportions of the athletic departments percent of the activity fee.

This action by the SG is only a questionnaire . Dolor Gincherеau, vice president of SG, stated, "This is a straw ballot on what the student body is thinking.

"It's food for thought," he said.

"The results of the ballot will be presented to the Executive Board (of SG)," said Tory S. Buckley, president of SG, "then it to the Activity Fee committee."

When asked by the Beachcomber if he feels that athletics getting too much or not enough of the student activity fee, Buckley said, "No comment at the moment."

Dr. Howard Reynolds, JC athletic director, commented, "the total amount of money available next year will be considerably less."

Next year the student pays $11.00 per semester hour and no activity fee is charged. Reynolds continued, "$1.00 of that $11.00 goes toward the activity fee."

The structure is the only difference.

Percentage wise, the best the athletic department could get from the student activity fee is 33 percent, according to Reynolds. "This year we are getting 34 or 35 percent.

Reynolds said that approximately $145,000 was appropriated to the Activity Fee Committee for the 1974-75 school year. Speculating the cutbacks, Reynolds believes that figure could drop to $115,000 for the 1975-76 school years.

JC Basketball Coach Bob Wright posed the question, "How else are you going to get your money?"

Reynolds echoes, "Certainly not from gate receipts." JC collected $1200 last year from tickets to basketball games.

"Asking and getting community scholarships is two different things."

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, commented, "Athletics is not an inexpensive activity to carry on. I think more scholarships from the community are possible."

Manor doesn't think that there are any other ways athletics can be funded, other than through admissions.

The students tacked on the $5.00 additional money in the 1965-66 school year to support an athletic program.

Dave Lang is involved in both athletics and SG. "I'm going to do everything in my power to get the students out to vote. Then we'll just have to wait and see," said Lang.

"There is no doubt about it, the athlete's are going to try and get students to vote for them. "I will endorse athletics."

Students voted in the 1965-66 school year to give $5.00 of the $15.00 activity fee to athletics. This week students voice their opinion as to the continuation of that allocation.

Sports Life

Fund Cuts Hurt Program

Timothy L. Bray

The question of how athletics is funded comes up every year, and it seems to cause more headaches than it's worth.

Dr. Reynolds even commented recently that it takes too much time and paper work for the benefits. After all, he has to run a program.

Yet with the economic conditions of our country, everything including athletics is to be cut drastically. Speculating only, athletics at JC could be cut as much as $14,000.

SG Treasurer and baseball player Dave Lang commented, "Tory (Buckley) can't see why the students should pay for the athlete's scholarships."

Even though Bob Wright, JC basketball coach, is pro athletic, he has the best answer. "How else are you going to get your MONEY?"

From the baseball diamond, Dusty Rhodes commented, "A lot of kids come to college to learn a trade. It's not unfair at all. Activities are here for the students."

After all, Dusty, this just happens to be the athlete's particular trade.

Other junior colleges in this state have appropriated up to 60 percent of their activity fee towards athletics.

Echoing my thoughts, Wright said "Athletics has given more exposure than any other event or activity to this campus. More people in the community know about the athletic department than any other event."

Dr. Manor, the Board of Trustees and the entire administration must have felt that the athletic program is important or they would never have had it in the first place.

Wright concluded bluntly, "This program must go first class or forget it."

Men Top Field

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team came out on top last weekend in their first tournament, held at Florida Atlantic University.

Competing in the match was the host, FAU; Miami Dade North; Edison; and JC. Playing the elimination tournament, the Pacers won with 14 1/2 points; Miami Dade North second, with 14; FAU third, with 5; and Edison finished last, with 2.

The four teams divided into three clases, and JC placed in every class of the singles matches. Charles Wadlington won first place by defeating his teammate, Roberto Rizo, who then took second place.

In class B, Norman Russell came in second, with Gary Ray as consolation winner.

John McCarly was second place winner in Class C, while Ron Dicus was consolation winner.

In doubles, again in three classes, Wadlington and Rizo were consolation winners in Class A. Russell and Ray took second place in Class B, and McCarly and Pete Pulitzer won their match in Class C.,

"It was a very good tournament," said Coach Harris McGirt, "with very good competition." He felt the tourney had done some good in "indicating some strengths and weaknesses" of the team.

Archers To Take Aim

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

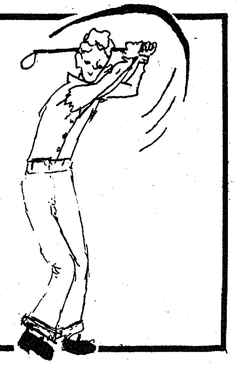
chery Intramurals will Feb. 3 and continue gh Feb. 14, with team, ble, and singles competiion. It is a co-ed sport, and meets at 1:30 on the archery range. Equipment is supplied.

The golf putting tournament will begin Feb. 10 on the putting green behind the gym. Contestants can putt any time during that day.

One-on-one basketball ended the elimination tournament January 30. There will be a single elimination tournament February 4, all students are encouraged to participate. The results of the first week are:

PACERS WIN OVER EDISON
See Page 12

PUTTING CHAMPIONSHIP
ON—THE—GREEN
Starts
February 10
at 1:30
See Miss Blanton
ITR Office - Gym



JC Loses Two

By TOM BOWLING
Staff Writer

"We should have won the first game, and there were no excuses for losing the second game," Dusty Rhodes replied after his Pacers baseball team lost a doubleheader to the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School, 5-2, 6-4, January 24, in Pompano.

In the first game, Fort Lauderdale scored three runs in the second inning and jumped to a 3-0 lead. The key hit in the inning was an RBI double by Darryl Jones, who is reportedly going to play Triple A baseball in the spring.

The Phillies added another run in the third frame to extend their lead to 4-0.

The Pacers finally managed a couple runs across the plate in the last inning. Dave Lang led the spurt with a single. With two outs, Glenn Rogers came through with a base hit. John Inglis then ripped a run-scoring single to left. Sam Testa, a fine pro prospect, singled in the Pacers' final run.

Once again, the Pacers showed a balanced hitting attack, as nine players collected hits.

Ray Nygard was the winning pitcher for the Phillies, as he gained his third straight victory over the JC team.

The Pacers got their bats banging in a hurry in the second game as they erupted for three runs in the first inning.

Tom McCullough started the rally by reaching base by an error of the shortstop. Mike Rowe then sent a two-out single to right, which scored a run. Norman Holzapfel followed with an RBI single. A base knock by Kenny Rogers accounted for the Pacers' third run.

Fort Lauderdale was able to whittle away at JC's lead until the Phils finally went ahead to stay. Fort Lauderdale scored a run in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth, to take a 6-3 lead.

The Pacers managed to score a run in the sixth inning when Testa doubled home Ken Rogers.

JC collected ten hits off the Phillies' pitching staff. Rogers led the barrage with three hits. Testa and Rowe each added two hits.

Next action will be this afternoon Feb. 3, on the JC diamond at 3:30 p.m.

Softball Returns

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

The first meeting of the women's softball team was held Tuesday, January 28, with 25 people attending.

All positions are open on the team, and more students are encouraged to try out. Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30. All games are doubleheaders.

There are eight returning members from last year's team, including Denise Winnett, Dede Clayton, Dawn Pastore, Monica Chumney, Joyce Tindall, Sue Jackson and Sue Pennington.

Last year the team was first in the state, and Ms. Bobbie Knowles, coach, expects to repeat again this season. She says that the toughest competition is probably Dade South, which finished second in the state last year.

Basketball Standings

FJCC TOP Ten

COLLEGE		
1. Okaloosa - Walton	[12]	17-2
2. Pensacola	[4]	17-3
3. Brevard	[2]	10-3
4. Broward North	[2]	14-5
5. Lake City	[0]	15-4
6. Miami-Dade North	[0]	12-6
7. Indian River.	[0]	12-5
8. Palm Beach	[1]	10-4
9. Polk	[0]	10-4
10. Broward North.	[0]	13-3

Division IV

Indian River	5-2
Palm Beach	4-3
Broward Central	4-3
Miami-Dade South	4-3
Edison	4-3
Broward North	3-4
Miami-Dade North	3-4
Miami Dade Downtown	1-6

Pacers Host Tourney

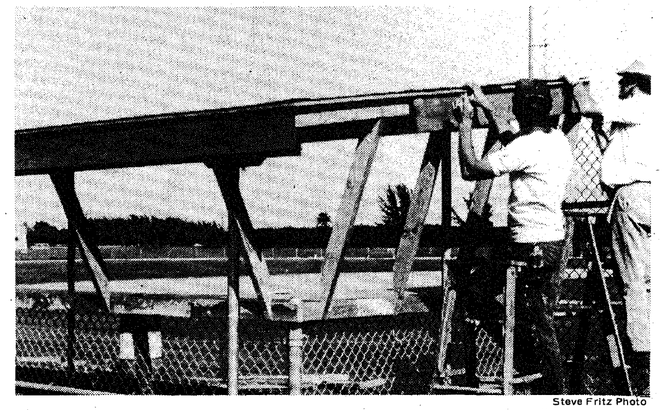
By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

The Pacer golf team will compete in their first tournament of the winter term this Thursday and Friday, when they play in the Valencia Community College Invitational at Orlando.

The tournament will be held on two separate courses; Orange Tree on Thursday and Alhambra on Friday.

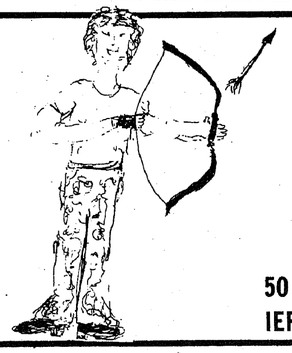
The same type of format will be used on April 10-11, as the Pacers host their own tournament on both the Fountains and West Palm Beach C. C. courses.

The entire golf team returns for the winter term, and with that experience behind them, we can expect high finishes in the upcoming tournaments.



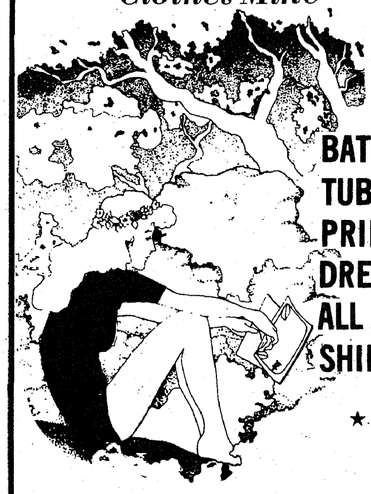
Steve Fritz Photo

Wade Rogers & Sons Construction Co. erected the new dugouts at the JC field during this past week. Rogers, whose son Glenn plays second base for the Pacers, is donating his time and materials. The four inches of concrete used for the base of the dugout was donated by Bill Adiemey Concrete.

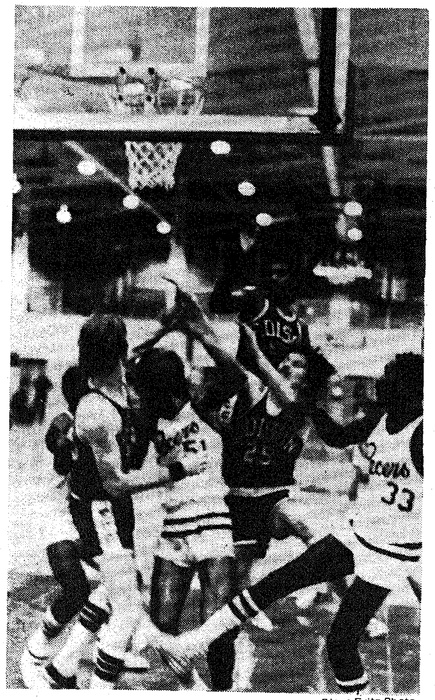


ARCHERY
STARTS TODAY
RANGE 1:30 P.M.
Bare Bow Tourney
50 - 40 - 30 YARDS
IER OFFICE - GYM

Fashion Ideas By
The Clothes Mine



SALE
BATHING SUITS . . $12.50
TUBE TOPS $1.99
PRINT BLOUSES . $8.99 UP
DRESS PANTS . . . $13.00 UP
ALL JEANS $10.00
SHIRTS $10.00
★ Enter The WEEKLY DRAWING at the Clothes Mine.
★ HOURS: M-S 10 to 6
★ UNISEX FASHIONS
★ LEATHER ACCESSORIES
★ SILVER JEWELRY
Find Yourself At
The Clothes Mine
Oakbrook Square (Behind Publix)
N.E. Corner PGA & U.S. 1 North Palm Beach



Steve Fritz Photo

Pacer's forward Gus Poyastro [51] third leading rebounder in the state, misjudges ball as William Hall [33] looks on.

Pacers Win 88-83

Buccaneers Upset

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Bob Wright's Pacers basketball team held off a late rally by Edison Community College Wednesday night to claim an 88-83 victory.

It was the eleventh victory in 17 starts this year and tied the Pacers for second place in Division IV, pending the results of Saturday night's contest against Broward North.

JC combined an improved defense and excellent scoring by Ron Cunningham, Gus Poyastro, and Don Burns to knock off the division leaders.

With the Pacer guards providing the scoring, JC rocketed to a 12-0 lead early in the first half. Finally Edison's Greg Brinson dropped in a "cheap" jumper and the Buccaneers were on the scoreboard.

Mid-way through the half, the Pacers, up by as many as 18 points, were plagued by fouls and turnovers and Edison spurted to close the gap to 12 points at the half-time intermission.

Edison made their final move of the night with 8:42 left in the ballgame. A technical foul called on Buccaneers Adams ignited the fire which saw them reel off 12 straight points.

The entire game was played right on the line with 1:50 seconds to go in the game as the Buccaneers inched within two points of the Pacers, 83-81.

However, **Poyastro extended his 6'6" frame to tip in a key bucket, and Cunningham scored two free throws when he was intentionally fouled on a fly pattern to give the Pacers the must win.**

Edison averaged 90.6 points per game on the season and 77.6 defensively.

Bill Brandon said, "We held them to 29 points in the first half."

Wright echoed, "They can shoot though - 66 percent in the second half."

Cunningham led all scorers with 20, followed by Poyastro's 17 and Burns' 16. Poyastro and William Hall each had 9 rebounds.

"We're now taking one game at a time, not thinking about the state tournaments," said Wright.

"Hall's responsibility was to hold (Len) Sanders to 10 points and 10 rebounds, and he did just that.

"When we played the way we were supposed to play, we were in charge of the situation.

According to Wright, the only reason he seemed subdued on the bench was not his fault at all.

"We had the same two officials at Miami-Dade North last Saturday. Sometimes you have to scout the officials more than the teams."

The next action for the JC basketball team is Wednesday night at Miami-Dade Downtown.

Statistics

PBJC

Miller0-0-0 Gibbs 0-0-0 Cunningham 9-2-20 Burns 6-4-16 Hall 4-0-8 Dubose0-0-0 Brandon 4-1-9 Rousche 1-2-4 Poyastro 8-1-17 Nelson 3-2-8 Mitchell 1-2-4.

EDISON

Turner 4-0-8 Glasper 6-6-18 Coy 3-0-6 Smith 4-4-12 Adams 1-0-2 Sanders 4-2-10 Richardson 4-2-10 Brinson 4-3-11 Waggoner 2-0-4

TOTALS

PBJC 37- - -14 - - -88

EDISON 3- - -17- - -83

Rackettes Even On Season

by PHILIP NEUBAUER and LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writers

The women's tennis team was defeated Thursday Jan. 30, by Broward Central, 9-0.

Coach Sarah Quisenberry had thought they might have won, since the JC team was stronger this year, but it turned out "They were stronger this year too."

The Broward Central team was ranked No. 2 in the state last year and had three returning players this season.

The team edged Miami--Dade North, 5-4, in their first match of the season Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the JC courts.

The team was a little nervous, but played well for their first match, according to Coach Quisenberry. She went on to say, "They [Miami-Dade North] are a little stronger this year."

Rosie Secada, Dade North, defeated JC's Robin Langridge, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in the No. 1 spot. JC's Cindy Kitchell edged Dade North's Noreen Brady, 6-4, 6-2. Marina Polman Tuin outplayed Mindy Ossenhein, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. Janet Fabiana stormed past Sharon Lazzaro, 6-0, 6-0; Hillary Cove of JC was beaten by Pat Feign, 6-1, 6-2; Paula Giannini was beaten by Rose Brown. 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Landgridge and Kitchell defeated Secada and Lazzaro. Feigin and Myra Niedenthal were outpointed by Cove and Giannini, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The team will play the College of Boca Raton at home Tuesday.

As Marymount College, they defeated JC last year, and Coach Quisenberry says they should remain strong because of their senior college status. But they will not be competing in the junior college division in state this year for that reason. There will be another match Thursday against Indian River Community College at home.

Bowlers In Groove

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Jim Dunkle and Jody Salzgeber led all bowlers Wednesday, as they bowled high games and high series (men's and women's) for the second week of intramural bowling.

Dunkle's high game was a 221 and his high series was a 596. Salzgeber rolled two high games, a 187 and a 185, and the high series of 545.

Other high games were David Green's 219, Joe Lesko's 217 and Amy Strimbu's 177.

Lesko and Bob Cage rolled high series' for the men, 569 and 543 respectively. Other high women's series were Strimbu's 473 and Sharon Nelson's 445.

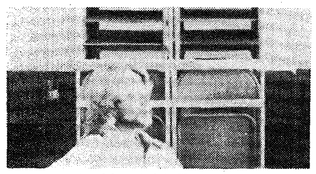
The "Hell-Raisers" took both high team series (2409) and high team game (854).

Cage had the highest men's average for the past week, a 178. Salzgeber led the women with a 160 average.

Lou's Hoagies
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES – SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers | Italian Steak & Cheese | Meat Ball
Combination Ham | Turkey | Roast Beef
SPAGHETTI | Hot Pizza | LASAGNA
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

Dojo KARATE
Courses Beginning At $12.00 Monthly
Please call for appointment
HOURS
Mon.–Fri.: 11-10
Sat.: 11-6
PHONE 582-0382
FREE FREE
COUPON GOOD FOR TWO FREE PRIVATE LESSONS
Learn to Defend Yourself Against:
Choke Holds
Head Locks
Full Nelsons, plus others
Learn Defenses Against:
Knife Attacks
Club Attacks
Gun Attacks
Lessons Include:
• Demonstrations of Kicking Techniques & Punches & Strikes
• Plus a Free Tour of the School and Facilities at either of Our Two Locations:
830 North Dixie, Lake Worth
or 2316 Broadway, Riviera Beach
FREE FREE

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI NO. 17 | Monday, February 10, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



Buckley Had A Choice . . .

Lack Of Communication Destroys SG Election

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Student Government special elections were postponed last week because no voting machines arrived Thursday morning.

It was the third time dates were changed for the election, featuring constitutional amendments and three yes or no questions. SG now plans to hold the elections February 17, 18 and 19.

SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau explained the problem at the Senate meeting last Thursday.

"Something beyond our control went wrong," he explained. "We assumed Jackie Winchester [County Supervisor of Elections] had all the necessary information, meaning the ballot and letter requesting the voting machines. We learned this morning this was not so."

Secretary of Elections Mark Graham was supposed to see that Winchester received this information.

Ginchereau said he was going to "take the election into my hands" and contact Winchester immediately.

"I extend apologies to the student body," he said. "We're hoping to have the elections next week."

Supervisor of Elections Winchester said she did not receive a written request for the voting machines, but that someone from JC made an oral request about a month ago. He was told he must make a written request with the information to be put on the ballot included.

"We never heard anything more," she said.

Secretary of Elections Mark Graham said he mailed the request for the machines "sometime last month".

"Either it didn't get there or some clerical error was made," he suggested.

When asked if he had a copy of the letter, he said he did not.

"It didn't occur to me at the time," he said. "It didn't seem that serious. There was no real hurry in this straw ballot election," Graham added.

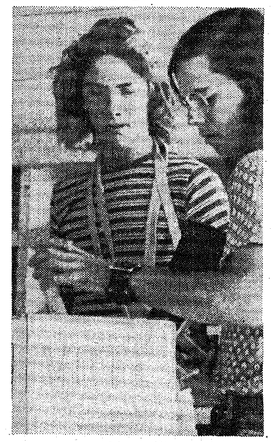
Graham has neglected to check his SG mailbox which has become overloaded with papers.

SG President Tory Buckley said he "instructed the Secretary of Elections to make a written request to the Supervisor of Elections," and was told it was taken care of.

When asked if it was customary to have a copy of such a letter he said, "Sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't. I didn't think it was pertinent to have it in my hand. I took his work for it."

SG officers discovered around 9:00 Thursday morning that the machines were not coming. Posters which had been put up the night before announcing the election were taken down.

Although a printed ballot could have been used, Buckley decided not to because "it's much easier to do it by machine and its safer," Buckley said.



. . . and it wasn't paper ballots - as in 1972

Army Secretary Promotes AHEAD

Secretary of the Army Howard (Bo) Callaway, spoke to a group of high school and college administrators, February 3, in the JC Food Services Building.

Callaway was here to promote Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development). The program is designed to permit an army recruit to enroll in a college of his choice at the same time he enlists in the Army.

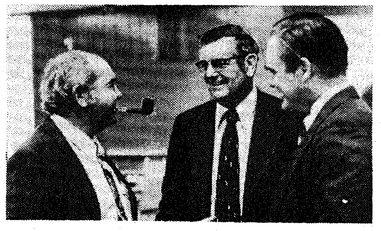
"Project AHEAD will help the Army to have a ready, well-disciplined, trained service, through the cooperation of a number of quality colleges in each community," Callaway said.

The army pays 75 per cent of the fees for courses taken in the service. Project AHEAD was developed 18 months ago and has 800 colleges participating throughout the country. JC is the first college in southeast Florida to participate in the new program.

"This program will give high school graduates an opportunity to continue their education and gain maturity while getting paid for their army job," Callaway added, "We're aiming this program at the top of the high school class, the valedictorian, and the top students, the quality market."

"A high school senior can sign up now with delayed entry into the army, and come in after graduation," continued Callaway. "The soldier is more likely to know what he wants to do with his life after his enlistment is up, and will be a far more valuable citizen for the rest of his life."

On The Inside
Clubs In Crisis . . . . . page 2
Venture Clears The Smoke . . page 6
Females Capture Two . . . . page 10
There will be no 'Comber February 24



Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway (right) is shown talking with Martin Gold, Suncoast High School principal (left) and JC's Dean Paul Glynn.

JC Students Join Uncle Sam

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Seven JC students have answered "Uncle Sam's" plea for enlistees in the volunteer Army. Something new with this branch of the service is Project Ahead which offers students an opportunity to continue their college education while serving actively.

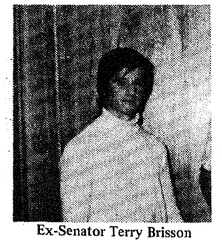
No matter where they are sent, the student-soldiers are provided with academic counseling and may transfer approved course work to the "home college". JC was the first such school in Southeastern Florida to have students sign up for this project.

The two women and five men enlistees from here are Margaret A. Milligan, 18; Joan Hubacek, 22; James Shore, 18; Michael Mourer, 18; Norman Wright, 21; Simmuel Small, 19; and Fant Walker, 20.

The group was accompanied by Capt. William Porter, area commander for recruiting, and SFC Joe J. Bladin, army recruiter, both from the West Palm Beach office.

Those participating in this arrangement will receive 75-100 percent of the tuition for courses, and when he or she gets out of the service, they will be eligible for the G.I. Loan, according to Capt. Porter.

Miss Milligan has signed up for Army Security and plans to stay in at least three years. She has completed one semester at JC and another at Florida West Coast College. She is majoring in theater art.



Ex-Senator Terry Brisson

Maxwell: Maintain Normal Enrollment

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Editor

Students may be denied enrollment for the first time in JC's history. The state has ordered a budget cut of $169,000 and Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of JC, has proposed limited enrollment for the Spring I and Spring II terms.

"At a time like this, with high unemployment, to limit enrollment at the college is the worst possible strategy. We should maintain normal enrollment and encourage additional enrollment," states Alan Maxwell a member of the United Faculty of PBJC.

Maxwell is deeply concerned about the effects of the budget cut and questions the validity of JC's fiscal "emergency". Claiming that $169,000 represents only 2% of the total budget, "It is peanuts, we started out with a budget of $7 million and we have never spent 100% of our budget in the past" said Maxwell.

Turn to "Limit" pg. 3

Who Is At Large?

By WINNIE. KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

At the weekly meeting of the Student Activity Fee Committee last Tuesday, a clarification of status of one student introduced as "member-at-large", former SG senator Terry Brisson, was requested before any voting on distribution of funds for ensuing year can be accomplished. Brisson was appointed by Student Government president Tory S. Buckley.

By specification of the District Board of Trustees, two Senators, and a member of SG's Executive Board are already afforded votes on this Board. All other activities are limited to one vote each.

Each activity will be judged on certain criteria as established at a

Turn to "Fee" pg. 5

Clubs At JC On Decline

Ny ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Clubs at JC are in a crisis because few students and faculty members want to become involved. Why is this happening and what is causing it? Answers to these questions differ.

There was a time at JC when clubs and activities thrived and students had a choice of 42 different clubs. There was something for everyone, from square dancing clubs to sport car clubs.

Activities included water skiing, college picnics, dances, softball and basketball games between clubs, and faculty tug of wars.

Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, believes there has been a gradual decline in clubs within the past five or six years. He cites lack of faculty involvement and lack of student interest as prime causes.

"This is not an individual problem," Glynn said. "It's a nationwide problem of higher education."

He sees this decline in groups outside of schools, including church groups and Kiwanis clubs. He said that educators and psychologists throughout the country are trying to find out why.

"People are less inclined to go to groups than before," he commented. "This is too bad because there is so much to gain in a group. People have an opportunity to explore their interests further.

"I think the problem in school clubs goes way back to the student uprisings of the 60's," Glynn said. "One element was not happy and they turned off many professional people.

"This SG has done more toward solving this problem than those of the past few years," Glynn commented. "They've tried to get the faculty involved by sending letters to them about becoming advisors. There has been a fair response," he added.

Glynn is optimistic about the future and believes activities are going to come back because students will want them back.

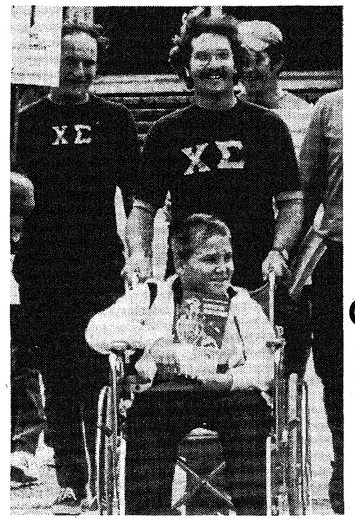
President of Circle K, Jerry Kreucher, cited student apathy, lack of faculty advisors, and lack of good publicity as reasons for the decline of clubs.

"The Administration should take a more positive attitude," Kreucher said. "Clubs don't have enough liberties and must go through a lot of hassles to get things done."

Kreucher said an activity period scheduled in the middle of the day would help club membership, since many students live far away and don't want to drive all the way back at night.

Lack of student interest and lack of publicity are the two biggest problems, according to Chi Sig President Daniel Lentz.

"Clubs don't work hard enough to get members," he said. "If there isn't interest within a club there won't be interest without it.



"People are lazy and not willing to work for something," he explained. "I think dope had a lot to do with it. It breeds disinterest."

Lentz believes that clubs should work together for change and suggested an Inter-Club Committee.

Lt. Commander of Chi Sig, Jim Miller, said people do not want to get involved, clubs don't have the support of the school, there's trouble with advertisement, and there are too many rules and regulations.

Walker Graham, Advisor to the college literary magazine, Media, believes many clubs will eventually disappear. He spoke of apathy and indifference, and added that many students must work, leaving little time for activities.

The Science Club is not having problmes with membership - in fact it is steadily increasing.

The club is "interesting and enjoyable for the members," according to advisor Richard H. Gross.

He said that years ago there were not as many vocational programs at JC and clubs correlated with academic interests. The Science Club still does.

SG Vice Preesident Dolor Ginchereau said he is anxious to see the activity hour reinstated. He also suggested a "release time of some kind" for advisors so they can devote more time to clubs.

"Unless something is done, clubs at JC will die," Ginchereau said.

SG Execs Approve Judges

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

fficers of Student Government now meet each sday at 12:05 PM in the north SAC.
the February 2 meeting Tory S. Buckley, SG ident, reported on the FJCSGA (Florida Junior ege Student Government Association) Presidents' eting held in Gainesville during weekend of January .. Primary purpose of this session was to discuss projects that individual districts have undertaken and to and to make plans for the spring convention.

Judicial board appointees were unanimously approved as follows: James Cleare, Chief Justice, Larry Gore, Ed Riddle, Ray Sapyta, Brian Straub, Wayne Saldo, and y Swengel. This names were then sent to the ıtments Committee of the Senate for interviewing, hich a report will be sent back to the Senate. This then votes to accept or reject.

President Buckley announced that JC's campus radio station, WRAP is working hard to get back on the air, and SG has been requested to finance the purchase of four new speakers for the cafeteria. It has been determined that present equipment in that area is too badly worn to regulate properly. Action will be taken on this matter after more information is secured from WRAP.

Aproposal to purchase two turntables and covers for the SG sound system was tabled pending further discussion with Dean Tate. This equipment would cost $155.85 and would complete the sound system needed during movie intermissions and other social activities.

Approval of $2,500 for Winter Frolics Concert scheduled for February 16 was reconsidered and by special action it was withdrawn. Buckley added he was discuss this event further with JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, and if Manor approves, will then ask the Board for further action.

Ginchereau Sorry For Election Goof

Student Government Vice President Dolor Ginchereau apologized to the student body and senate Thursday about the foul-up on the special elections.

"I'm sorry it happened. I had no control over it, and I'm going to do my best to correct it," he said.

SG President Tory S. Buckley vetoed a bill of appropriations concerning JC tennis courts.

Buckley feels a committee should be established to implement the bill and will take a lot of work to do so.

The bill 74-003 would give absolute priority of court use to JC students showing an I.D. card. Non-students would pay $1.00 per hour or 50 cents if accompanied by a student.

Referring to the election, Ginchereau added, "It's in my hand now and I want that known."

Abrams Clarifies

Student Government Senator Rob Abrams who has been working on the revision of the SG constitution since the 1974 fall term said Thursday he is making progress.

Abrams has received constitutions from Hawaii to Harvard but said the substance of some of them was "king of mediocre". He said some of the 30 constitutions received were not as "exciting and involved" as he expected.

During the fall term Abrams said the JC constitution needed more defined articles of impeachment, and feels he now has valuable information concerning that.

The SG executive board may set up an ad hoc committee in lieu of the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Cafe Prices Reasonable

By PHIL NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

In this day of skyrocketing food prices, the JC cafeteria prices are still reasonable.

According to Jay MacLees, cafeteria manager 17 items on the menu have remained the same price, while one of the items has dropped three cents and three other items have dropped five cents since the 1972-73 school year. Many items have been added since that time. It used to take two pages to list the items on the menu and now it takes almost four, notes MacLees.

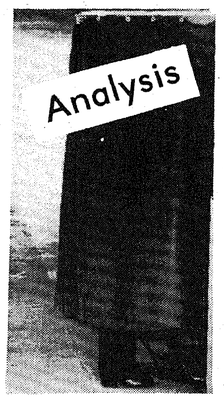
The snack bar is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the night students. Ninety-five percent of the night business comes from the Criminal Justice Department.

The snack bar is not open during the day because, according to MacLees, two lines are sufficient for the business the cafeteria handles.

However, in the morning around 9 AM the line does get long as many people come in for coffee. The opening of the snack bar would not help alleviate this problem as there are no facilities at the snack bar to serve coffee. When the situation gets too bad, not only is the case register used but also a lady at the end of the line with a cash box to take money.

MacLees comments that when it comes to cleanliness, two women and a young man are stationed on the floor to pick up trays and clean tables and then at noon a man comes in to mop and do other assorted cleaning duties.

In regard to the theft problem, MacLees says, "trays aren't much of a problem but we just can't keep silverware."



Return To Chaos

One might wonder why precautions were not taken for the election after last semester's fiasco. SG officers could not give satisfactory answers.

Gross violations of election rules highlighted the fall elections.

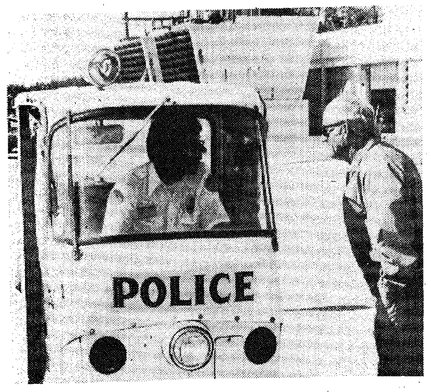
Graham postponed the Fall elections because of some candidates' withdrawals, only to find that this was unconstitutional:

Other violations included:

*Students were cajoled into voting.
*Students could vote without using ID cards.
*No posters were used to notify a time change in voting.

Booths were manned by only one student on several occasions, and in one instance a poll worker was inside a booth without anyone around the registration table.

Vice President Ginchereau has taken on the entire responsibility of the present elections, although this responsibility should rest with the Secretary of Elections.



Parking decals are the biggest problem JC Campus Police have been forced to contend with in the last few months, according to Campus Security. Chief Grant Bartels [pictured at left]

"Our communication seems to be lacking in the area of decals," Bartels comments. "The stickers readily identify a car to police, and generally helps us to do our overall job on campus."

Bartels said, automobile break-ins here have been almost unheard of lately. He asked for student cooperation concerning parking on the recently shell-rocked portion of the north parking lot. Numerous tickets have been given to cars blocking driveways in that area.

Editor's Notebook

JOE WALSH CONCERT tomorrow at the WPB auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore. Sales end noon TODAY.

JACK ANDERSON will be HERE FRIDAY from 1:20 - 2:20 in the gym. Classes will be cancelled for the event.

WATSON B. DUNCAN III has begun a series of book review lectures at the First National Bank of Palm Beach. Proceeds from the series go to the Watson B. Duncan III scholarship at JC.

DEATH AND DYING a four week course, is being offered starting Thursday. Registration will take place in the Humanities building, Room HU 53. A $1.00 fee is charged.

CORRECTION!!! The Beachcomber incorrectly reported that Rob Abrams received a $138 honorarium for his work on the senate. He did not, he received the money for work he performed on the Executive Board.

SPECIAL THANKS!!! to BOB HATFIELD who has put in long hours to help raise the standards of our Advertising Department.

Sewage Halts Activities

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Would sailing classes at JC interest you? How about water skiing, canoeing, or scuba classes? According to Dr. Reynolds of the Athletic Department, all these types of courses could possibly be offered if swimming in Lake Osborne was not a health hazard.

Reynolds stated that one time water skiing classes were offered at the college until the Palm Beach County Health Department ruled Lake Osborne's water unfit for human contact.

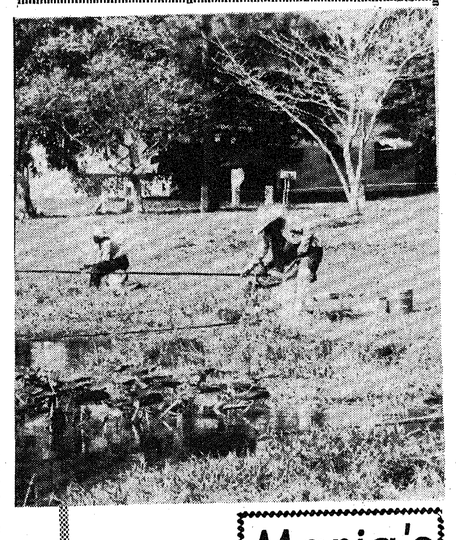
Officials at the Health Department stated that they could not encourage swimming in any of South Florida's "lakes". They explained that what most south Floridians call lakes are often man-made portions of drainage systems, as in the case of Lake Osborne.

Coliform bacteria levels, which are used as an indicator of fecal contamination, soar in Lake Osborne following every hard rain. Health Department biologists say drainage canals carry agricultural runoffs such as dairy farm wastes into Lake Osborne after they are swelled by rain.

Housing developments, they said, surrounding the lake and lining the canals which drain into it, are also to blame for polluting the water. Fertilizers and pesticides are washed into the water from area lawns.

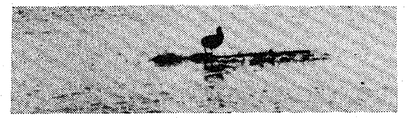
Health Department officials said they did not anticipate Lake Osborne being declared safe for swimming anytime in the near future.

Dr. Reynolds said the physical education department "would like to reinstate courses involving local water activities," but added that "JC could not use Lake Osborne until it was declared safe for body contact".



Jay Kravetz Photo

Though it may appear as a serene nature spot, Lake Osborne's waters are polluted too much so as to allo Recreational activities.



Limits Cramp JC

Continued From Pg. 1

Limited enrollment could also result in a 5-10% reduction in the estimated earnings of some instructors. "I'm concerned. The students, faculty, and townspeople ought to know that the school could stay open," said Maxwell, who has offered two proposals to keep the school open.

The first proposal is for instructors to accept a deferred payment on their salary. This would mean that instructors would receive a personal note (IOU), and they would receive their money at a later date with accrued interest.

The second proposal, Maxwell's favorite, is for teachers to work as independent contractors being paid a percentage of the tuition from the number of students they can attract to their classes. Maxwell believes this method would show students a desire on the part of the instructor to prove that he is a good instructor. Maxwell says many members of the faculty support his idea.

If cuts are going to be necessary, Maxwell wants them to be college wide - -not just instructors but also administrators. Many of these administrators would have vacation time coming to them and would not suffer much loss, believes Maxwell.

What the biology instructor really wants, however, is for the college to run "full blast" until the school runs out of money, then close the campus and wake up the legislators to the problems of education.

Aliens Must Report Status

By JAMES ASH
Staff Writer

All foreign students are required to file an Alien Address Report form with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

If you have not done so, the form can be picked up at Dean Elizabeth Davies' office, SAC Lounge, or the post office.

There are presently 60 students on student visias and practically all of them filled out the form.

New Profs Invade JC

Faculty membership has changed around since the end of the Fall term.

Here are the special honors, new arrivals, transfers, and leaves of absence.

Special Honors - Mrs. Carol S. Butler received a Doctorate of Education in December of 1974.

New Arrivals - Burt H. Miller (Biology).

Transfers - John Schmiederer was reclassified from Biology to Division Chairman of Allied Health.

Leaves of Absence - Judy Campbell of nursing. Glen Marsteller is on Sabbatical (Biology) and Dr. Donald Butterworth is back (Music).

STUDENT TOURS
Europe—Israel—Orient
South America—South Pacific
CALL (305) 756-6099
541 N.E. 55th St.,
Miami, Fla. 33137

Maria's
HOT HOAGIES AND RESTAURANT
Eat In Or Take Out
Combination Ham,Cheese, salami,onions, lettuce and tomato 1.10
Meatball 1.35
Sausage 1.35
Steak & Onions 1.45
HOT DISHES
Lasagna 1.95
Spaghetti & meatballs $1.75
on above items, tossed salad and bread served
1954 S. Congress - 2 blocks south of Forest Hill in the Shores Shopping Center
967-4651

ROBERT B. ATKINS, M.D.
Announces the relocation of his office.
3175 Congress Ave., Lake Worth
Phone: 968-8050
Eye Physician and Surgeon. Contact Lenses By Appointment
Boynton Office To Remain at 2800 Seacrest Blvd. 737-4040 or 276-2557

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

Who Goofed and Lost Booth?

Campaigning to get out the voters was in full swing. The Beachcomber, members of the SG Senate, and particularly Dolor Ginchereau worked hard to inform the students about the ballot and encourage them to vote. But when students went to the poll, there was no poll. Somebody goofed.

Secretary of Elections, Marc Graham, says he notified the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections about the need for an election booth. The Beachcomber contacted the County Supervisor and we were told that no correspondence had been received.

Last Fall Marc Graham was responsible for another election disaster. His inability to conduct an election is overwhelmingly obvious. His "I don't care" attitude that he expressed to the Beachcomber is frightening coming from a government official.

Tory S. Buckley appointed Graham and must also share the blame. The Beachcomber recommends that Marc Graham be removed from his position as Secretary of Elections. Buckley should make an effort to apologize to the student body for the election foul-ups, and make a greater effort to appoint people willing to do the job to his cabinet.

Education Key State Stability

Education is the key to social progress and welfare. It is the key that opens the doors of economic stability, racial harmony, electoral responsibility and social awareness. Unfortunately, the fiscal officials of this state have decided to change the locks.

by cutting the budgets of education they have jeopardized the welfare of the most important industry of this state, and it's not tourists.

Monies given to education are an investment into the future of this state that will yield the highest of dividends, an enlightened and informed electorate.

To deprive schools and colleges of the necessary funding, deprives the students of a quality education. Overcrowded classrooms, overworked instructors and a shortage of educational equipment can only result in poorly trained citizens.

Education should have the highest priority in this and every state. The attitude that schools must depend on the state is outdated, by now legislators must realize that between the state and the school system there is an interdependency.

When the welfare of education falters, so does the welfare of the state. Monies invested in education are more than reinvested by the higher paid, intelligent graduate.

Legislators must change their priorities, education must keep the keys that have so successfully opened the doors of social awareness. There is still much more work that must be done.

Reform Needed

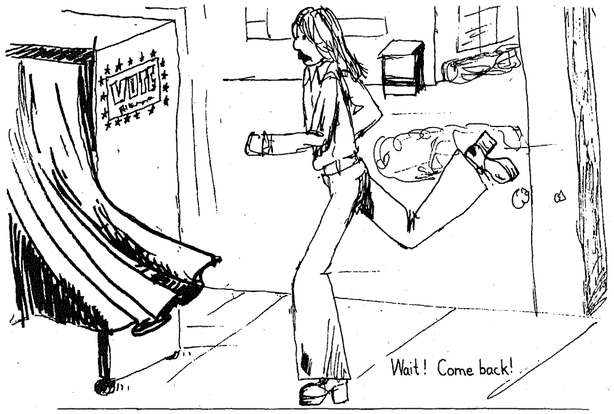
JC students have a common need - an effective Student Government. Perhaps a Common Cause could help meet that need.

A Common Cause Commission, that is; a group fashioned after the national citizens' organization.

The national Common Cause group fights political corruption, holds senators and representatives accountable between elections and strives for congressional reforem.

A similar commission could be formed here. Members of this group would study the functions of SG. What gets accomplished at senate meetings? Are senators really attempting to fill the needs of students? Questions like these could be looked into and answered by this group.

Such a Common Cause organization should not threaten SG, but strengthen it. By challenging present SG methods and giving suggestion for improvement, this group would help prompt a more effective SG.



Reverberations

SG SPEAKS OUT

Buckley Denies Despotic Behavior

Student Government. Sometimes I wonder if I'm even a member of SG, much less its president. This careful self-examination usually develops when I pick up the campus weekly and read of my alleged despotic behavior.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, regardless of the validity. I happen to have my own opinion and, apparently, so does the Beachcomber editor.

Nonetheless, SG is in the midst of a number of projects which are consuming a majority of our time. Concentration is being spent on an equitable disbursement of the Student Activity Fee and securing adequate representation before the District Board of Trustees.

Our work is intended to make college life more equitable and pleasant. These projects directly affect all the students. I believe that SG, which is the sole legal reprsentative of the students, accurately reflects the will and needs of the student body.

As in the past, SG will continue to offer a variety of activities including movies, coffee houses, underwriting community entertainment and other special events.

SG is a viable and instrumental voice in defending the student point of view. We are, however, only as strong as those who support us. SG is, above all, alive and well on campus. . .and working its damnedest to serve the student body.

Tory Buckley
SG President

Tyros, Dunghill, Muckraking?

Editor:

The Beachcomber has finally earned enough recognition to be placed upon the dunghill of frivolous scandal sheets. The amazing tyros who are at the helm of the Beachcomber are attaining success at brainwashing the student body with a one-sided, biased approach of reporting the news. These novices have learned their propoganda techniques well.

I realize that this group of fledglings are only testing their wings, but caution and discretion is recommended, lest they fall.

I attach very little importance to the opinions of journalists. They only gain influence by the facts they make known and the turn they give to them. Thus, they sometimes manage to mislead public opinion about a man or measure.

Everything which is a question of opinion is perfectly free. But when a paper prints distortions, untruths, sham and reverts to muckraking and mudslinging, the paper degenerates into a scandal sheet of libellous gossip.

Leo the Lion
James E. Cox, Jr.
SG Senator

. . . *Still More*

Editor:

The Beachcomber has reached a new low. In your editorial "Ballopt Misleads", your distortion of conversation, unresearched leads and contradictory logic is apparent and abhorrent even to the unseasoned reader.

True, you did say something about the upcoming straw poll.; you mentioned the questions, but failed to print the complete questions. You also adamantly reported that you feel it "unfair to single out one organization for scrutiny when there might be inquiries made about other activities on campus." Well, aren't you doing exactly the same thing with Mr. Buckley?

In the last half of your editorial, you stray astoundingly from the subject (the ballot;, to firing insults and generally presenting yourself as a very biased and shallow individual.

These remarks are uncalled for and in very bad taste. Justifying my conclusion from your column, I can only say that your unprofessionalism reflects directly upon your personal character.

James Boger
SG Senator

51 Percent
Women's 'Herstory'
J. Michelle Notter

*In 1869, the first national owmen's labor organization held its first convention. The organization was the Daughters of St. Crispin, a group of women shoe operators.

*In 1881, the U.S. Government passed a regulation that forbade women from working in Federal jobs.

***In 1994, in San Francisco, residents formed the first Equal Rights Policy and nominated a woman, Belva Lockwood, as a candidate for President of the United States. Needless to say, Ms. Lockwood didn't make it.**

*In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated. Liberty, it turns out, is a woman.

***In 1887, Pennsylvania passed a law allowing women to buy a sewing machine without their fathers' or husbands signature.**

*In 1908, New York City passed the Sullivan Ordinance which forbade women from smoking cigarettes in a public place under penalty of fine, imprisonment or both.

***In 1911, California gave women the right to vote.**

*In 1920, the Secretary of State declared the Nineteenth Amendment law. Women were allowed to vote.

***In 1920, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor was organized.**

*The Natinal League of Women Voters was organized in 1920 by Carrie Chapman Catt.

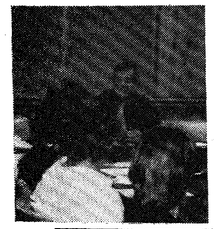
***In 1932, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman to be elected to the United States Senate.**

*In 1933, Frances Perkins became the first woman cabinet member when she was appointed Secretary of Labor.

***"Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote. The relative positions to be assumed by men and women in the working out of our civilization were assigned long ago by a higher intelligence than ours."**

***In 1934, Florence E. Allen became the first woman to be sworn in as an associate justice of a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. For many years, this remained the highest judicial position ever held by an American woman.**

Board Meetings Are Fiery



By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Several important topics of discussion arose during the meetings of JC's Board of Trustees in November, December and January. Among them were serious accusations made by the former superintendent of grounds and landscaping.

At the November meeting, biology instructor Alan Maxwell explained that JC lab instructors are required to teach more hours than other instructors and proposed an equilization of teaching loads.

Trustees agreed to analyze the situation should the Faculty Senate file a report.

Also in Novermber, the trustees approved a revision of a policy involving Temporary Duty Elsewhere.

According to JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, "In the past, teachers applying for professional leave would have to wait while thier requests were transferred through Temporary Duty Elsewhere."

Under the new arrangement teachers may now apply for professional leave directly through Temporary Duty Elsewhere because it now "directly benefits the college or some phase of the college program."

The next month's meeting in December brought angry criticism from two attorneys and a terminated employee.

Superintendent of Grounds and Landscaping Lloyd Gardner, whose termination December 2 was verified by the board, was stopped from addressing the board when board attorney Richard Burke stated that it was his opinion that Gardner was violating board policy.

Board rules require that persons bringing "derogatory" charges against anyone must bring the charges in writing, supported by affidavits, a week prior to the meeting.

Gardner's attorney, Joseph Vassallo, and Peter Panrose, an attorney in the audience, both took the stand successively to argue in defense of Gardner, but were each ruled out of order by Burk.

The trustees later voted to hire the firm of Hellmuth, Obata, and Kassabaum to develop master plans for the Glades Campus and the North (Palm Beach Gardens) Campus.

In January, Gardner returned before the board to protest "falsification of a time card" on Nov. 20, 1974.

Gardner also asked a series of questions, some of which seemed to alledge other "criminal improprieties" in the operation of the physical plant.

JC President Manor was directed by Board Chairman Dr. Edward Eissey to conduct a thorough and complete investigation and to report back to the board.

Fees Considered

Continued From Pg. 1

recent meeting. Among points to be considered are: cost of program, students' interest, constructive service to student body, activities presented by the organiztion, purpose of activity, values relating to philosophy, learning processes, on and off campus public relations, scope of service, reflection on JC comparison to last year's expenditures, and other details to be included in individual presentations.

Each delegate will have up to thirty minutes for "pleading" his cause. This limit may be waived if necessary. Discussion and members' questions will be included in the allotted sessions.

Each organization has a member and a faculty sponsor. It is optional as to which will be their spokesman.

Monies in this fund are derived by assessing every day and night student that register for credit courses at JC. It is controlled by District Board of Trustees and broken down into various groups as this controlling body decides.

Deca Tries Out Talent

Students from nine Palm Beach County high schools participated in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) contest Tuesday and Friday in the JC Business Department.

The contest involved: Advertising, Display, Job Interview, Free Enteprise, Public Speaking, Sales Demonstration, Food Marketing Series, Merchandising Math, Automotive-Petroleum and Student of the Year.

Winners of the contests compete for the state title, and state winners compete for the National title.

ERA Debate Today In SAC

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Judging by the names of the two participants - Mrs. Elsie Liviton, and Mrs. Frank Mehler, today's Political Union debate on Florida's ratification of the proposed 27th Amendment should be explosive.

Arguing in the affirmative is Mrs. Liviton of the Palm Beach County League of Women Voters, while Mrs. Mehler, of the County Coalition to Defeat E.R.A. [the Equal Rights Amenement; will react negatively.

Scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon, the debate's setup includes an opening 10 minute period for each speaker, followed by a 20 minute student question period, in which both speakers participate.

Members of Mr. John Connelly's JC Debate Team are to time the event. Political Union advisor Mr. Edwin Pugh serves as master-of-ceremonies in this first of four Political Union events in the week.

The Union meets at its regular meeting time Tuesday, 11 a.m. to noon, Socieal Science 55, to discuss the E.R.A. debate and plan questions for the Jack Anderson assembly Friday.

Later that night, the club plans to listen in as the Flagler Museum presents "19th Century Contrast: Miami and Palm Beach." Beginning at eight, the program features Dr. Thelma Peters, president-elect of the Florida Historical Society.

Then on Friday, the majority of JC's student body is expected to be on hand to greet famed Washington Post columnist Jack Anderson, from 1:20 to 2:20 p.m. in JC's gymnasium.

Canoe Trip A Success

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Science club members recently received a taste of "primitive camping" as they visited Rock Spring in Central Florida.

It was the first trip of the winter term and the students, accompanied by instructors Richard Gross and Edward Kopf, canoed down a spring-fed river and observed many varied forms of wildlife.

The river flowed through a lush area "dominated by deciduous hardwoods," reported Gross. Spotted along the river were the endangered Limpkin, a rare bird which feeds amost exclusively on the large Florida apple snail, and the very uncommon Pileated Woodpecker.

Using no campers of "Winnebagos," the 28 club members slept only in tents as they camped in a wooded section of the county park.

The eight-mile canoe trip took about for-and-a-half hours to complete and according to Gross "it was one of the best runs we've ever been on."

Several rare plants were viewed at Rock Springs such as the hand-palm fern and an example of the native bird's nest fern.

Begin Circle K Week

By ROBIN WITT
Guest Writer

Monday, February 10, marks the first day of Circle K Week which lasts until Saturday, Feb. 15. This week has been set aside as a time when concerned college students might join with the involved student leaders of JC's Circle K Club.

Currently there are more than 10,500 Circle K Club members in over 650 clubs in US and Canadian colleges and universities. These clubs are all members of Circle K International.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college men and women with a means of helping others and becoming personally involved in the search for solutions to community and campus problems.

Circle K wants change, not through violence, but instead, change fostered by personal involvement in a concerted community and campus effort to alleviate today's social and ecological problems.

Any interested students are invited to attend the meetings every Thursday seven p.m. in the North Sac Lounge. Any and all ideas for projects are to be considered and welcome.

"CHALLENGE To Action" is Circle K International's theme for 1975 and the club here at JC offers a challenge to every student.

Senate Box Score

At the February 6 Senate meeting in CJ-8 [12:30 p.m.], there were 16 of 18 Senators present. Senators Sam Putt and Robert Roberts were not present.

News Editor ..... Joel Tanen
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixson
Photo Dept ..... Muffy McClung
Steve Fritz
Debbie Huhn
Sam Putt
Jay Kravetz

STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, John Auchterlonie, Tom Bowling, Pete Clausen, James Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Kim Jones, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Philip Neubauer, Sam Putt, Amy Strimbu, Debbie Thompson, Bill Ziegler

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S Congress Ave , Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Telephone 965-8000 Ex tension 210

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College

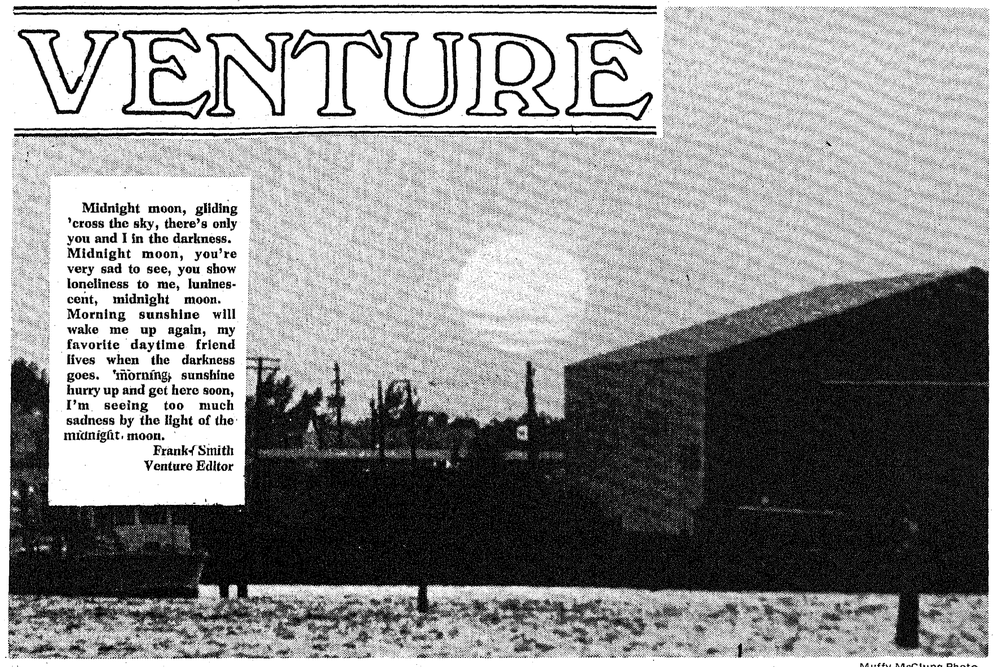
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

Stop by our store and meet
El Capitan
DURANGO WEST

NOW AVAILABLE AT 10% OFF TILL FEB. 15
The Shady Grove
756 NORTHLAKE BLVD.
LAKE PARK, FLA. 33408
PHONE
848-9873
"MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD HONORED"

VENTURE



Muffy McClung Photo

Midnight moon, gliding 'cross the sky, there's only you and I in the darkness. Midnight moon, you're very sad to see, you show loneliness to me, luminescent, midnight moon. Morning sunshine will wake me up again, my favorite daytime friend lives when the darkness goes. 'morning, sunshine hurry up and get here soon, I'm seeing too much sadness by the light of the midnight moon.

Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Marijuana Experience Studied

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

At a time when demands for reduced penalties and legalization of marijuana are pitted against new evidence linking the drug to both mental and physical disorders, the obvious question becomes even more complex; "What's worse - marijuana or the laws that bust you for it?"

In 1972, former President Richard Nixon was quoted as saying, "I am against legalizing marijuana. Even if the commission recommends it, I will not follow that recommendation."

The Presidential Commission

on Marijuana and Drug Abuse did exactly that. In their first report, made public in 1972, the team unanimously recommended a "discouragement policy" toward the drug. Better known as the Shafer Report, the committee stated, "We feel that the private use of marijuana in one's own home should not have the stigma of crimminalization."

The report also noted that *marijuana had demonstrated no harm in their experiments, aside for emotional instability and psychological dependence in heavy users.*

"Any psycoactive drug is potentially harmful to the individual depending on the potency, frequency and dependence," reported Raymond P. Shafer, chairman of the committee. "Marijuana is no exception. Our studies supplied no support to the belief that it leads to violence while under its influence. In fact, marijuana may have an inhibiting effect on aggressive impulses."

We did find, however, that it causes users to proceed to higher drugs, including heroin. Anyone who uses marijuana or a similar drug is more likely to experiment with stronger ones."

Shafer concluded "The committee recommends that long term scientific research be made. We do not think our findings are complete and final - they are just the basis."

Indeed, the committee was right. On May 9,. 1974 the Senate Subcommittee in Internal Security embarked on a series of hearings on the marijuana-hashish epidemic--hearing which would lead to terrifying revelations about the so-called "evil-week".

For the purpose of these hearings, the subcommittee brought together more than a score of top-ranking medical researchers and scientists from six countries, and according to former senator Edward Gurney, chairman of the committee, "the most distinguished panel of experts on cannabis. . .ever assembled at a single gathering."

"On the basis of the attention our hearings have already received," Gurney noted, "I believe that these hearings have succeeded in completely shattering the widespread belief that the scientific community looks upon marijuana as a relatively harmless drug."

"As I have pointed out," Gurney stated, "the epidemic spread of marijuana and hashish use has been made possible, and even encouraged, by widespread publicity given to the statemtns of scientists and lay spokesmen advocating a more tolerant attitude toward marijuana, and by the near blackout of scientific writings pointing to serious adverse consequences."

Collectively, their testimony pointed to the following findings: First, that marijuana reduces DNA synthesis thus impeding the process of cellular reproduction; second, that, smoked even in small amounts, it results in broken and malformed chromosomes, which opens up the possibility of abnormal births or genetic mutations.

Third, that chronic marijuana smoking results in a severe reduction in male hormone levels and sperm count; fourth, that a marijuana alone, or combined with cigarette smoke, damages lung tissues far more rapidly than cigarette smoke alone.

Reports show there is evidence of irreversible brain damage after several years of chronic exposure; and that even single exposures to large doses can lead to psychotic episodes, while chronic use leads to paranoid symptoms and serious and persistant deterioration in mental functioning.

Marijuana is a complex toxic substance, whose principal psychoactive component is THC -tetrahydro cannabinol. This substance is intensely soluble in fat, which gives it the ability to penetrate into all parts of the body, including the brain, ovary, testes, and the fetus. This characteristic means that it tends to persist in the human body for long periods of time after exposure, and accumulates with repeated exposures.

One of the principal areas of accumulation is the human brain. This has been established with radioactively tagged. THC.

The report went on to say that relating to its toxicity and accumulation tendencies, regular marijuana use for a year or two may result in irreversible brain damage. In clincial observation, brilliant young people who went on prolonged marijuana binges were not able to recapture the same level of mental competence they had displayed before coming chronic users.

In a study of 51 marijuana smokers who averaged three 'joints' a week for four years, the production of the immune cella-the T-lymthocytes in the blood was 41 percent less than in nonsmokers.

A spokesman for the Masters and Johnson Research Foundation reported that "in a group of 20 males aged 18 to 28 who used marijuana at least four times a week for a minimum of six months, the principal male sex hormone, testosterone, was found to be approximately 44 percent lower than for the control group of men that had never used the drug."

He said that the reduction testerone level appears to the amount of ma ed. Several instances termittent impotency orted, disappearing the use of marijuana continued.

Dr. M. Paton of Oxford noted that emphysema noramlly is a disease of life, is now cropping with increasing frequency ong young people."

Just what to do about the use of marijuana remains of debate, but officials that increasing use of "hash" adds urgency to ue.

A Healthy View

JC Students are curr gaining valuable in-ser experience as Teachers' A the Community Mental H Center (CMHC) located at 45th St., West Palm Beach.

The Center, the resu many concerned citizens, founded by Mrs. Yv Rubinger. She began Corner Gift Shop in the Beach Towers Hotel to money for the CMHC. eleven years, this still gene income for the impor project.

In order to obtain a under the Mental Health C Act when it came to reali on a national level, monies had to be raised b founding organization. B time several other comm leaders in the county had Mrs. Rubinger and a local of directors had been fo headed by current chairm JC's District Board of Tru Dr. Edward Eissey.

Another requireme secure the grant which be about "the miracle on 45t was to plan and prepare application outlining wh needed to fight and treat illness.

More than 28,000 out visits were received duri four years of the CMHC's ivities. Palm Beach County dents have around-the-clock ed nursing and psychiatric e in a licensed hospital ing. All records on patients confidential, it is illegal to lease them to anyone. porters and photographers e not allowed here.

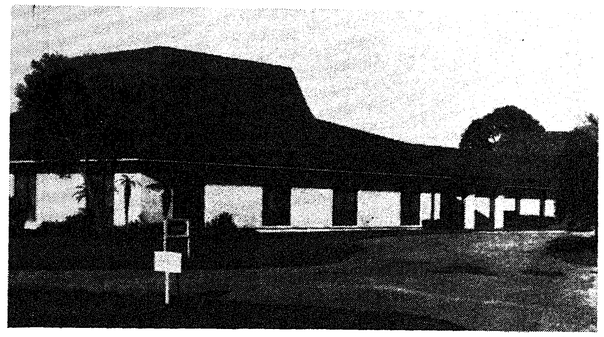
Out-patient care offers psyatric, psychological and cial work services including ividual, group and family erapy for all emotional oblems. There is also partial spitalization for sever emotnal illnesses which require re than an out-patient visit do not necessitate full patient admission.

24-hour-a-day emergency rvices are available with fessionals to help people in ises. The goal is to make services easily available and accessible, and if possible, to keep the person in his home and the family constellation intact.

Through these "reaching out" team programs, CMHC attempts to get to the problem in its early stages, so that length of treatment can be short and effective.

Services are afforded to community groups, agencies and schools to assist them with solving mental health problems and, more importantly, preventing them from occurring. Recovering patients are also assisted in regaining employment and social integration.

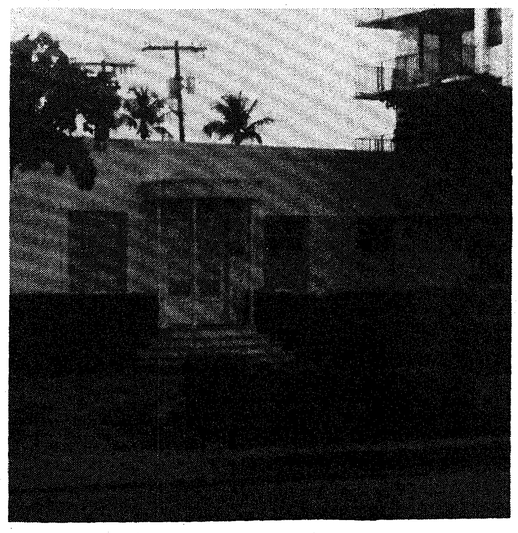
A new projected eight-story building is being planned for the 45th Street location, though it will not materialize for at least two years.



Winnie Knighton Photo

This Community Mental Health Center located at 1041 45th St. West Palm Beach officially opened in September, 1970.

This Satelite Parent-Child Study center is temporarily located at 1011 S. Flagler, West Palm Beach until new building is completed at main center.



A Crisis Line

Who's solving problems nowadays? One 24-hour service offered by the county is called Crisis Line. The organization is a referral group for people who need answsers to confusing social problems and invite troubled individuals to call them.

Crisis Line is a non-profit, volunteer, 24-hour, no obligation referral group. The volunteer work 4 hours each and are trained in a sixteen session program for recognition and referral of social problems to local clincis and services in the county. Neurosis, drug addiction, phychosis, veneral disease, divorce, and suicide are all prime topics of discussion.

Bill Brooks, Executive Director of Crisis Line, says that volunteers are trained for active listening, they are instructed not to give advice and the solution is to let the caller explain his or her problem until they can make a realistic decision.

Sign up for a training program for volunteer will be at the Crisis Line Volunteer Training Center at 909 Fern Street on March 10. The program will run for 8 weeks and meet every Monday and Wednesday evening.

Crisis Line receives 3,500 phone calls a month, most of them between 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. each day.

Crisis Line is county-wide and can be reached in Boca Raton at 426-2244, Belle Glade at 996-3008, and at West Palm, Reiviera, and Palm Beach at 832-4111.

Another program affiliated with Crisis Line is the Sunshine Service, which calls you. This service calls mostly elderly people by request of the person's relatives or the person. This service provides companionship, and serves as a check on the person who is often unattended and isolated. This service may be reached by contacting the Crisis Line office.

The program, was started in 1971 by clinical psychologist Dr. Robert K. Alsofrom for people of any age with a problem to have a confidential source of reference.

Costs Of Aircraft Transportation Compared To Costs Of Automobiles

Starting with the ers' first flight, people laughed at the idea of flying transportation, but today with many advancements ing energy crisis, transportation by private plane is hed more seriously.

The following ers provided by Tilford Flying Service located at Palm sional Airport.

"Flying is mu than driving, there is no stop and go traffic, you fly is e which consumes less fuel and you get there soone Instructor for Tilford, Frank W. Milian Jr. com

Private planes obiles in the fact that their prices are also rising each estimated the price of purchasing a private plane t en $13,000 and $200,000.

However, yo ur private plane in your garage.

The most com rage is tie-down, in which the plane is secured in a cated at the airport for a fee of $15 to $20 monthly. F ish to keep their plane out of the weather, a hang a large garage) located at the airport can be rented ly $100 monthly.

Before flying st obtain a license, which is a little more costly tha driver's license.

Tilford offers courses needed to acquire a pilots license. First th hool which deals with air science and the actual pape y in flying, followed by the Pre-solo course with ten hours dual with an instructor; flying time.

The final course has five more hours of dual flight and ten hours of solo flying time. Instructors are paid $7.00 an hour for on the ground instruction and $24.00 an hour for flying. For a total of 25 hours dual flying time at $24.00 an hour comes to $600.00, ground instruction is a total of three hours at $7.00 an hour comes to $21 making the total cost $621.00 with the added cost of books which are approximately $15.00 would give a total minimum cost of $636.00 to obtain a pilots license and meet FAA (Federal Aviation Association) requirements. Some people would need more flying time and ground instruction to master flying this would cause a raise in the price.

If you're not in the financial position to purchase your own plane you can rent a plane, you pay $17.00 an hour for the time the plane is in the air.

The most common type of private planes are Cessna, Piper, and Beechcraft all which come in single and multi-engine styles.

These planes hold on the average four hours of fuel approximately 21 miles per gallon at $.65 per gallon.

Milian said people are not flying as much for the sport of it during the energy crisis but people still are using private planes for practical means of transportation.

Flying does get you to your destination faster than an automobile but is it cheaper?

Divided Virgo Tempts Fates

PISCES Impulses drag you one way, than another. Inspiration hits you at least once every five minutes. Channel this energy into a useful effort and it will serve you well.

ARIES: Take the chances you must; trust hunches. Your own abilities can be counted on. Seek the advice of experienced people.

TAURUS: The element of surprise can work in your favor. Spring your ideas and put them into action before people can object.

GEMINI: Those who disparage you are really envious. You know more, are more informed than tye. Don't worry about other people's opinions; attend to your own.

CANCER: A member of the opposite sex causes trouble for you. Depending on how you react, the results could be disastrous or a lot of fun. A sense of humor is your best ally.

LEO: Taking on more responsibility seems impossible at first, but at second glance you see it's very profitable. Don't hesitate to offer your services; you'll make a good impression.

Virgo: Dividing your loyalty can cause trouble. Stay with one cause. A temporary agreement is made, but it will fall through-probably just as well.

LIBRA: Your perceptive intuition and sharp wit are especially helpful this week. Problems arise, but you see a way around them. People can't fool you easily.

SCORPIO Someone you helped is ready to return the favor. Word gets around that you're a good person to know. Be willing to defent a friend who is suddenly unpopular.

SAGITTARIUS: Major efforts and long-term plans are featured. You will be included in a private conversation. Keep quiet and so as much 'listening' as possible.

CAPRICORN: Examine your motives before taking action. Are they more shallow than they seem? Trying to impress others will get you nowhere. Be yourself; it's more comfortable.

AQUARIUS: A tendency to be impatients and hard to please exaspirates your friends. A change in outlook or even surroundings would be beneficial.

Bars Breed Body Language

By MUFFY MCCLUNG
Staff Writer

Deodorized, sanitized, groomed and manicured, Ms. With-It, chic, chick strolls into Big Daddy's Lounge where she is assured to be "never alone" or rather, never left alone.

Body language goes hand in hand with bars like The Wild Side, Peter Dinkles, O'Hara's and The Brick Balloon, where you practically suffocate for lack of air.□

Non-verbal communication can be convenient, humorous, and fun. It's fun to see how people will react in "tight" situations.

How does a girl squeeze between ten men glued to the bar in order to wet her whistle? I have found "the dive" method to be a ludicrous success without suggesting a ploy. With arms stretched out in front, a girl can dive for a rare glimpse of the padded bar's edge. When she gets her drink, she can either wait for a space to clear and zip out, or drink it at the bar while being jossled by jokers, or stretch up and tip-toe sideways like a crab with drink in hand, or dive back out and into her drink. I prefer diving in, chugging my drink, and diving out.

Of course, people go to bars for the very good reason of body contact. A liberal frame of mind while diving for a drink at The Brick Balloon is a must. No matter how much manuevering a girl does, sooner or later she'll brush up against someone unintentionally.

The odd thing about close contact in a public pub is that most people tend to ignore what you're doing. I've gotten away with three hot foots at O'Harra's. In case you're uninformed a hot foot is the subtle joke of lighting a match under an unsuspecting pod.

The covenient uses of body language are naturally those movements employed to pick up intriguing types of people. Before using your own non-verbal expressions, try testing these tips for the types around you.

The girl using body language in the corner with her hands clasped behind her head is saying silently, "I'm available."

For the liberal girl who picks up on guys, do your prowling openly, don't dive for drinks, and talk to the dude with thumbs in his pockets.

Never pick up "the bored spectator". That's the guy or girl who slouches over his or her drink, and peers out at everyone with shifty eyes. Also beware of "the inebriated meditator" who contemplates the jokes on the napkins and holds his chin in hand. He's too far gone to boogie even if he is cute.

Approach anyone who holds their cigarette with the palm up. That's a good sign that he or she is a willing suspect.

Hard to get subjects of bar breeds are those who hold their hands in their lap or on the bar. These people have things well under control and in fact are experiencing inner tranquility. They won't be responsive at first, but it's a challenge for the more venturous viper.

A sure catch is the person with hands held in back. These soft sould cannot defent themselves from amorous tigers and tigresses.

Patient men will appreciate the girl who stands with hands on hips. Ms. Libbers will not, however, enjoy the company of a man who does the same. These strong willed people are authoritive in nature, and very self assured.

When things get hectic and hot foots are not appreciated, use your own body language for carousing in bars. If you're female, cross your legs towards that fascinating man next to you. Even if those gorgeous limbs are encased in jeans he'll pick up the hint and buy you a drink. If such subtle expression eludes you, there are plenty of alternatives, not to be confused with a Frank Smith ploy. Fidget with your empty glass, eat the ice cubes and lick the rim. After this noticeable behavior pick up a cigarette and "hunt" for your matches.

The best communicating device I have found is to forget social forays, find my voice and ask one of several questions. If he's a well dressed older man, smile and enquire, "Will you buy me a drink?" To the tight wads, the ones clenching their empty fists, ask, "May I buy you a drink?" My favorite fad is to question, "Can you do the bump?" which of course is the body language of boogie that needs no explanation.

You're Addicted

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

Bet you a year's supply of whatever♦ that you're addicted.

Drug addicts have been in the media so much that people groan at the very mention of them. They think of the Mad Junkie, eyes bulging, mutilated arms, constricted with rubber tubing.

Or they remember what they've heard about the within-the-law addicts - the devotees of before-dinner martinis, a.m. coffee and aspirin. Suddenly fat old Uncle Carl with his breakfast beer became an addict - and in the family, yet.

The current trend is to include nearly every habit and pleasure under the heading "addiction." Addiction can be loosely defined as dependence on anything not essential to life that relieves anxiety by its use and causes discomfort when it isn't there.

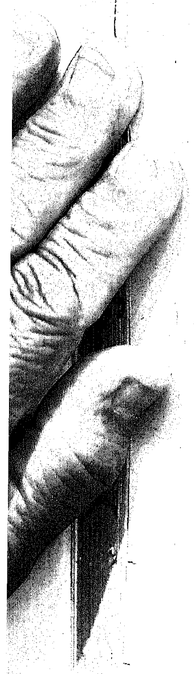
And by that definition, we are all addicts.

For instance, there is the Rock Nut, to which group this writer belongs. A true rock addict wakes to his radio alarm tuned to his favorite progressive FM station and drives to school or work listening to the same. At home he's itchy and uneasy until the stereo warms up. He scratches up extra money so he can attend the local weekend concert.

Certain kinds of food, often with no observable value as nourishment, grab hold of some people and won't let them go. One girl clomps sullenly into the drug store and belligerently orders an ice-cream sundae. Within minutes of eating that sundae she is all smiles and ready to face the rest of the day. An overloaded, smelly pizza gives the same kind of lift to other people.

Perhaps the most insidious, widespread addiction is that of women to makeup. It starts so innocently. An older sister or mother persuades the unsuspecting 13-year-old to try "just a little mascara". She does, and decides it makes her look better, thus lifting her spirits. By the time she's fifteen she's hooked on hard stuff - blusher, lipstick, foundation, green and blue eyeshadow. Outside the house she feels unprotected and uncomfortable without her makeup, even though she probably looks better without it. This habit becomes increasingly severe with age.

What helps you through the day? Are you wretched without your daily dose of Debussy? Do you feel lost in the morning until you find your faded jeans? Face it, friend! - you're an addict.



NORTH PALM BEACH Lou's LAKE PARK
Hoagies
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES — SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers
Combination Ham
Ham & Swiss
Italian Steak & Cheese
Turkey
Ham & Provolone
Meat Ball
Roast Beef
Ham & American
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA
Hot Pizza
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

Send the FTD LoveBundle™ for Valentine's Week...

because she's in a class by herself.

Beautiful flowers... a red satin heart and a vial of FTD's exclusive Joie de Fleur® perfume. What could please her more? Your FTD Florist can send your LoveBundle Bouquet almost anywhere. $15.00*
Usually available for less than
*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.
©1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery.

"Call Your FTD Extra Touch Florist"

Belden's Florist of Lake Worth
411 Lake Avenue
582-3514

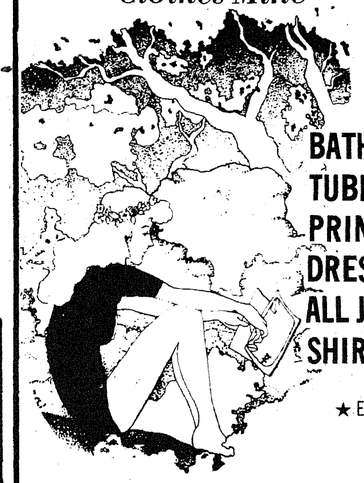
The Society Finch

Say "I LOVE YOU" with a box of SCHRAFFT'S CANDY, A Hallmark Card. or choose the perfect from our large selection of unique gift items.

1968 South Congress or in Shores Shopping Center
965-1200 (Next to Winn-Dixie)

Car Stereos & Custom Installations:
WORLD of SOUND
We carry a complete line of Audio equipment:— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—
Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County
136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

Fashion Ideas By
The Clothes Mine



SALE
BATHING SUITS . . $12.50
TUBE TOPS $1.99
PRINT BLOUSES . $8.99 UP
DRESS PANTS . . . $13.00 UP
ALL JEANS $10.00
SHIRTS $10.00
★ Enter The WEEKLY DRAWING at the Clothes Mine.
★ HOURS: M-S 10 to 6
★ LEATHER ACCESSORIES
★ UNISEX FASHIONS
★ SILVER JEWELRY
Find Yourself At
The Clothes Mine
Oakbrook Square (Behind Publix)
N.E. Corner PGA & U.S. 1 North Palm Beach

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$2.75 per page
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.
Campus Reps. required. Please write.

SPORTS

Netters Grab Two

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team defeated Indian River Thursday, with a score of 5-4.

According to Coach Sarah Quisenberry, "The singles were good, we had a lot of close ones."

Robin Langridge was defeated 6-2,6-2, 6-1. Cindy Kitchell won 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; while Marina Polman Tuin lost 6-1, 6-1. Janet Fabiani won 6-4, 6-4; and Susan Atherly alos won 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Hillary Cove took a 6-2, 6-3 decision from Frann Elinn.

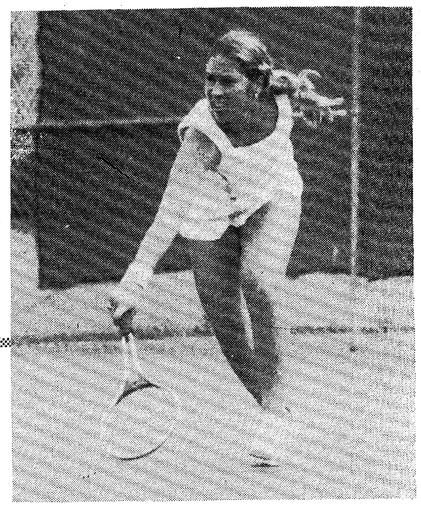
In doubles competition, Landgridge and Kitchell were defeated 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Polman Tuin and Fabiani were also defeated 7-5,. 4-6, 7-6. Atherley and Cove won 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

College of Boca Raton women's tennis coach feels that his team was "looking good" this season. Although his team was beaten by the Pacers 6-3, Tuesday afternoon.

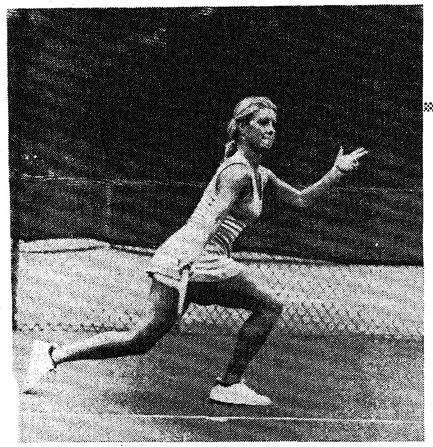
Robin Landridge was defeated 6-2, 6-0 in singles competition; and Cindy Kitchell was also defeated, 6-2, 6-1. But in a comeback, Marina Pulman Tuin won 6-3, 6-1; while Janet Fabiani defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2. Hillary Cove also won her match, 6-1, 6-4. Paula Giannini won through a forfeit.

In doubles competition, Landridge and Kitchell lost 6-2, 6-2; and Pulman Tuin and Fabiani won 6-2, 5-1. The match was called because of rain. Cove and Giannini also won by forfeit.

Although it had been previously thought that the College of Boca Raton would not be in the competition at the state meet this year, according to Coach Quirk the school is not officiallyt a four-year college yet, and unless "something unforseen happens" they will be competing.



Hillary Cove [left] and Janet Fabiani [right] challenge their opposition on the JC courts last Tuesday against the College of Boca Raton.



Fletcher Takes One-On-One

Rocky Fletcher captured the one-on-one basketball title Thursday afternoon. The activity was supervised by Mr. Melvin Edgerton.

The single elimination tournament attracted seven participants in the last day's competition.

Cleo Rhamina was defeated in the quarter-finals by Fletcher and lost in the third place game to John Echols. Tom McCollough captured the second place defeating Echols, only to lose to Fletcher in the title match.

A three-opn-three tournament is slated for Feb. 18 until completion, according to Mr. Roy Bell, intramural director.

Mr. Edgerton will again supervise this tourney with Ed Richards, a volunteer I & R Board member, assisting.

"To sign up for the three-on-three tourney, see Mr. Edgerton in the gym," said Bell. Entrees are being taken all this week.

Brandon Leads By Example

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

In 1973 Bill Brandon was a senior basketball player for Chamberlain High School in Twinsberg, Ohio. His team compiled a 20-2 record but lost in the district finals of the state tournament.

In 1974 Bill Brandon decided he would "get to play more at a junior college than a four-year university," so he became a freshman basketball player for Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Florida.

His team compiled a 22-7 record but lost in the state championship game by three points.

The 6'3" guard-forward is captain of the 1975 Pacers and is again on a team in contention for state laurels. But with about a month remaining before the state tournament, Brandon admits, "We haven't put it together yet.

"We've been living on last year's reputation," says the poised Pacer leader. "We're not as hungry as last year. This year, since we're looked upon as the top dog, we sometimes get the notion we don't have to play as hard."

Earlier in the season some observers felt the loss of graduated All-American Keith Highsmith's leadership was a factor in some of the Pacers' losses.

"I can't make the players play," laments Brandon. "At the college level everybody has to decide for themselves."

Brandon believes his role is to set an example by "being in the eyes of the players what they're supposed to be - to show people I'm giving 110 percent in everything."

Giving his 100-plus percent, Brandon has averaged in double figures, while providing a steadying influence near the end of contests in which the Pacers have blown big leads - a recurring situation Brandon thinks could be avoided.

JC's defense must become more aggressive, especially in controlling the big 15-point leads the Pacer offense had proven it can attain, according to Brandon. "We haven't been sure enough of ourselves to gamble and help out one another," he says.

Two other factors hindering JC's climb in the Division IV standings have been away games and referees.

His team, having lost - three out of four away games in league play, to this point, Brandon comments, "Home advantages are more psychological than anything else since most teams draw small crowds.

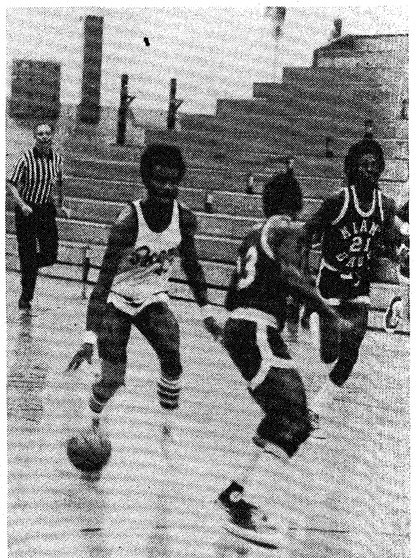
"People have just become accustomed to believing that when you play at home you're supposed to win."

And on referees, the presenters of frequent Pacer technicals, big Bill contends that the referees do not have enough control of the game. Brandon has concluded they are "very inconsistent."

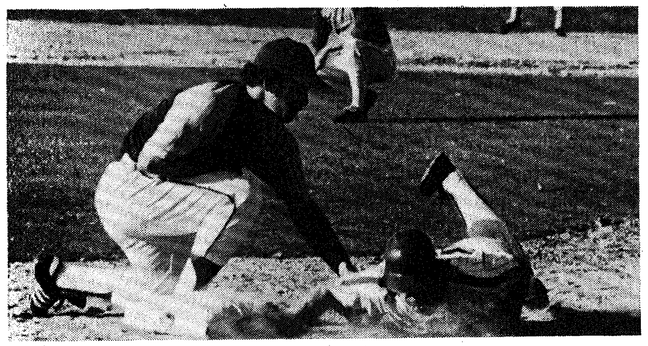
"They let one player talk back and will call a 'T' on another for doing the same thing. Half the times I've been called for a technical I was just asking the ref who a foul was on."

Recently JC Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds suggested that coaches show more restraint when complaining on decision to combat a related

Continued page 12



Sophomore captain Bill Brandon came to Florida from Ohio for more playing time. He collected 22 points last Wednesday in Miami.



Rich Sorise, who belted his first home-run of the season last week, nearly picks off a philly.

Sorise Hits No. I As Pacers Lose

By TIMOTHY BRAY
Sports Editor

Rich Sorise may have hit the first homerun of the season for the Pacers last Monday afternoon, but he would rather have had the victory.

The Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School went two up on the exhibition season with JC as they took advantage of six unearned runs for a 12-5 win.

JC jumped to a 3-0 lead early in the first inning as Glenn Rogers had a solid basehit to centerfield, and went to third as Sam Testa reached first on an error. Then, Sorise hit Gary Kleker's first pitch over the leftfield fence.

After tight-roping a double down the leftfield line in the third, Testa scored on a passed ball. The Pacers also picked up another run in the fifth.

However, the big inning for the Phillies was the sixth. Fred Ferrai's club picked up six unearned runs on just three hits.

Mike Papa, the Phillies' rightfielder, added two insurance runs in the seventh as he pulled a Ross Baumgarten fastball over the leftfield fence.

Julian Rodreguez started for the Pacers on the mound and was relieved by Baumgarden in the sixth inning.

Phil Neurone commented that Rodriguez' slider "is his best pitch."

The Ft. Lauderdale Basebnall School was originated in 1967 and is the only baseball school of its kind in Florida.

"Basically, we get ballplayers from all over the country for one or more weeks to get inspired for a scholarship or play pro ball," said Ferrai, the school's manager and founder.

"We're affiliated with the Phillies because I'm a scout."

When asked about the Pacers' chances in the division, Neurone said, "They're a good hitting ballclub, and they've got an excellent chance."

Ferrai has been most impressed with the Pacers' nucleus. "Dusty Rhodes has done a real fine job. They'll hold their own."

The Phillies invade the main campus diamond today, Feb. 10, at 3:00 p.m. for an exhibition game.

Tourney Slated For Chess

The week long JC Chess Tournament begins February 17. the tournament is open to anyone who knows how to push a pawn," says Robin Plitt.

Sign-ups for the event can be made in the chess room located in the north end of the SAC lounge and play is at anytime that is convenient.

The event is a round robin tournament with the top four finishers used to determine the JC chess team. Terry Wilkinson is working on scheduling matches.

Sports Life

Expos Start Spring Spirit

Timothy Bray

Spring starts summer in South Florida when it comes to baseball.

Tuesday, February 4, John McPhail, president of the Montreal Expos, squeezed open the grapefruit season at the West Palm Beach Expos press conference at Manero's Restaurant.

Fred Whitacre, president of the West Palm Beach club, introduced the Expos manager Gordon MacKenzie, and they unveiled the Florida State Champtionship Pennant of 1974.

MacKenzie said, "We had a good club last year. We're going to win it again this year."

"We will have a lot of good green kids," commented the manager of the only Expos Class A team, "because a lot of them (last years players) are moving up."

Overall, spring training provides Floridians to see top pros tuning up for the major league season. Plus, the Pacers start the regular season February 21, against Broward Central, in Ft. Lauderdale.

The Atlanta Braves being work-out on February 21. Their first homegame is March 8 against the Los Angeles Dodgers at 1:30 at West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium.

Other training camps on the Gold Coast include the Texas Ranger, Pompano Beach; the New York Yankees, Ft. Lauderdale; the Los Angeles Dodgers, Vero Beach; and the Baltimore O's, Miami.

Cliff Notes: JC's Basketball team is ranked fourth on offense in the state and 23 on defense. Guy Poyastro, averaging 12.8 rebounds a game, is ranked fifth in the state. Guard Ron Cunningham tallies fourth in the state free throw department. In 16 games he is averaging 84.7 percent from the charlety line.

Coach Harris McGirt's tennis team honored an invitation to see some professional advice from Fred Flemming at the Mead Racquet Club in Lake Worth this past week. Flemming is one of the top pro instructors in the country.

The Beachcomber Sports will begin a series of interviews next week with professional athletes involved in baseball.

Busy Week For I&R

A busy week is in store for students who wish to participate in intramural activities.

Ed Richards, a volunteer member of the I & R Board, will supervise the archery tournament beginning today, Feb. 10 from 1:30 till 3:30 on the range beside the new girls softball diamonds.

Although only 10 people have practiced this week, Mr. Roy Bell, intramural director, stressed, "Anybody can still enter. We have room for 40 students and no practice is required."

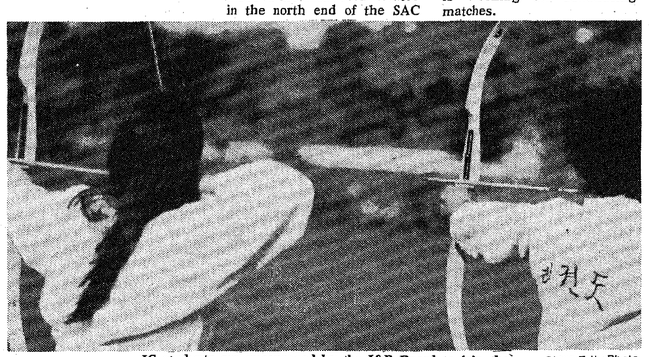
The first 50-yard shoot starts today at 1:30 p.m. "All the student needs to do is check out the equipment, his score sheet and eight ends, which is a total of 48 arrows," continued Bell.

Awards are given to the 50, 40, and 30 yard winners, plus an overall winner.

Miss Betty Jean Blanton is coordinating this year's putting championship. The contest is putting only and to get a tee time, students are asked to see Miss Blanton in her office in the east end of the gym.

A player must go 36 holes to qualify and the championship round will be 18 holes.

"The putting contest will be followed up with a pitch and putt contest," said Bell.



JC students are encouraged by the I&R Board to join the archery tournament. Steve Fritz Photo

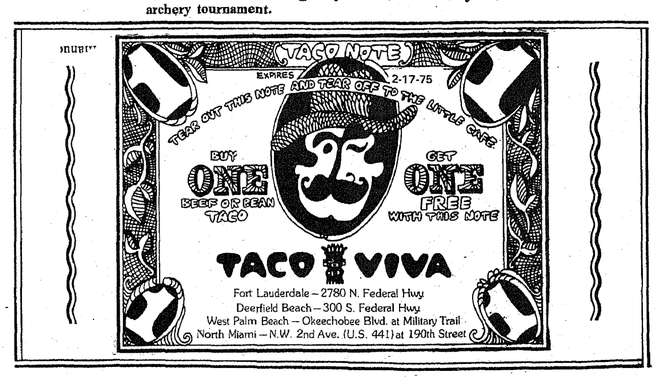
THREE-MAN
Basketball

FEBRUARY 18

Tuesday & Thursday
1:30 - 3:30

I & R Board

ENTER A TEAM THIS WEEK



Pacers Stars Bury 'Cudas

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

MIAMI - Don Burns, scoring a season high 27 points, and Bill Brandon, adding 22, combined to help JC annihilate Miami--Dade Downtown, 103-77, Wednesday night.

The Pacers shot a blistering 56.5 percent from the field while pulling down 43 rebounds.

"We needed to bush them as much as we could," said Bob Wright, JC head coach.

The Pacers took the opening tip on a pass from Burns to Brandon. The big 6'3" captain scored on a power move and the Pacers were never denied.

The Barracuda's were down by five and six points throughout the first half. Burns hit a 25 foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Pacers a 50-39 half time lead.

Brandon and Burns collected successive buckets as JC extended their lead to 10 points midway through the second half.

Due to the aggressive defense, Mike Gibbs, William Hall, and Burns picked up their fourth foul in the later part of the game.

Chip Boes' club then started taking the ball to the hoop and chipped away at the Pacers lead.

Barracuda guard Glenn Monroe hit a field goal with 9 left to pull them within four points, 67-64.

But, the Pacers answered with a lunging assist by Burns on a Brandon bucket.

Victor Dubose checked in with Burns at the 1:26 mark and hit two field goals for a 92-75.

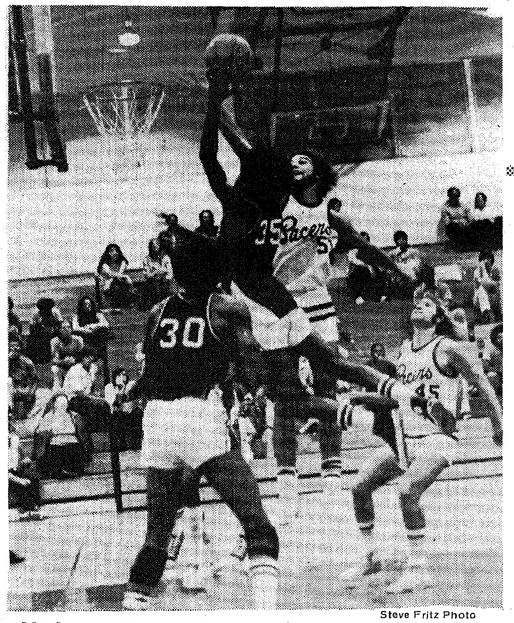
"When we called time out with about 1 1/2 minutes left and put Burns one-on-one, the ball game was over," stated an overjoyed Wright in the locker room after the win.

Three other players scored in double digits behind Burns and Brandon. Richard Nelson sank 17, with Gibbs acrobatically hitting for 11. Victor Dubose hit five quick goals as a substitute.

"We hit eight free throws in the last minute," said Wright. The Pacers were 15 for 19 for the night from the charity line.

Palm Beach's record is 14-6 overall, and 6-3 in conference play pending the results of last Saturday night's contest at John F. Kennedy Health Center on the Dade-South campus.

Brandon summed up the entire week by saying, "What did I tell you, this was the week."



Steve Fritz Photo

Alonzo Lambert of Broward North skys high over Pacer's Gus Poyastro during the 77-76 JC Victory

"I'm Giving 110% - Brandon

Continued from page 10

league-wide problem: the consistent outbreak of fights.

Brandon is soft-spoken, but will express his opinion when questioned on an issue, and in this case he disagrees with Reynolds. "Coaches are the only ones that should say anything to a ref. They should protect us." argues Brandon.

The "technical" situation was discussed in the Pacers' locker-room before the Wednesday, January 29, home game with Edison Community College.

JC Coach Bob Wright knew that the referees that particular night were quick when it came to calling technicals, so he cautioned the team to remain on the bench and practice silence.

After the 88-83 victory, in which no Pacer technicals were called, Brandon was removing his red and blue striped knee-high socks, which are worn because he couldn't find any other color in that length.

Turning to Coach Wright, Brandon boasted, "I sure kept my boys quiet tonight, Coach"!

"You sure did, Bill," said Wright with a grin.

Coach Seeks Golfers

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

The JC women's golf team is having trouble getting off the first tee. Five girls were on the team during the fall term but two of them quit to play softball this term, according to Howard Reynolds, JC athletic director.

If JC is unable to have a complete team, then the girls will play as individuals representing JC. The girls really want to play and therefore should have the opportunity, comments Reynolds.

The girls include Colleen Walker, from nearby John I Leonard High School, whom Reynolds rates as an extremely good golfer. Linda Moore, from Atlantic High School in Delray, is also a fine golfer according to Reynolds. The third member is Sarah Marsh, also from Atlantic, whom Reynolds says has a lot of potential. The first match is the University of Miami Invitational scheduled for February 24 and 25.

Palm Beach Junior College
Burns 10-7-27, Brandon 10-2-22, Cunningham 10-0-2
Hall 1-2-4, Poyastro 3-2-8, Nelson 8-1-17, Dubose 5-0-10
Mitchell 1-0-2, Gibbs 5-1-11, Rousche 0-0-0.
Miami-Dade Downtown
Oliva 4-0-8, Gauthier 6-3-15, Roberts 5-9-14, Russel 0-1-1
Scandrick 8-8-24, Spivey 0-3-3, Payton 1-0-2.

Classified Ads

Term Papers: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 208 Torongo, Ontario. Canada. Campus reprsentatives required. Please write.

1972 Yamaha 250 MX, Trailer, and Extras $600.00 or best offer, Call Tom 965-2818.

For Sale: 71' Trailer for sale 12' X 64, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, storage shed 10' x 10', furnished $3750.00 Location Okeechobee Blvd.

For Sale: 74 Kawasaki 175 cc, Enduro, Low miles, Excellent shape, Phone Boca, 368-0111.

For Sale: Adorable Poowho puppies. Mother Silver Miniature Poodle, Father Roaming Romeo - Wormed, $5. 3 males, 2 females, Phone 588-1608.

For Sale: Parts for a Pontiac. Crane Cam, Mags, Valve Cover 4-Speed, 428 Engine and a large assortment of other parts available Call 832-0848.

For Sale: 4 Crome slots 14" fits GM cars; also 2 blue bucket seats, both reasonable. Call Bill at 965-5611.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT
50 YARDS COMPETITION
Best of 8 Ends
Equipment Provided
1:30 p.m. Today
I & R Board

PAPA JOHN'S
Formerly Pasquale's Pizza
10th and Congress
Palm Springs Shopping Center
Instant Lunch
$1.69
All you can eat of salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread and Pizza
Hours: 11:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Saturday

Rogers: Improve Health

By JOEL TANEN
News Editor

Congressman Paul Rogers (Dem.-West Palm Beach) was guest speaker on the Conference on Aging Seminar held Tuesday in the JC Food Services Building.

Rogers, who has served 11 terms in Congress and five years as chairman of the House Public Health and Environment Sub-committee, spoke with enthusiasm on "Scope of Health Care Legislation for the Aged."

Congressman Rogers feels hospital personnel should work as a team.

He said nursing will have to take greater responsibility in health care delivery.

"There is a shortage of manpower, and all our studies have indicated that."

Rogers stressed the possibility of nutrition being taught in medical school, and said no doctor he ever visited asked questions concerning nutritional food value.

He said nursing homes are most expensive in health care.

"We've got to have greater emphasis on home care rather than the old approach we used of putting them [aged] in institutions."

He feels the quality of nursing homes needs to be upgraded throughout the nation.

"We need help, desperately, for health in this nation," he added.

Jay Kravetz photo

"We need help desperately," says Rogers.

Jay Kravetz Photo

JC Welcomes Lib Gabbers

An Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) debate was held in the SAC Lounge last Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Leviton, former President of the League of Women Voters took the affirmative. In the negative was Mrs. Frank Mehler, chairman of the Citizens Coalition shown in the above picture.

The topic concerned the Florida Legislature's ratification of the proposed 27th Amendment.

No 'Comber Next Week

BELOW - Pro tennis instructor Fred Flemming helps JC's tennis team . . . .see pg. 7

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. XXXVI NO. 18 | Monday, February 17, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Committee Grills Publications

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Presentations began Tuesday at the Activity Fee Committee meeting, as Advisor Walker Graham of the "Media" and student Frank Smith outlined their needs for the ensuing year. Examples of students' works which had been published in previous editions were read, and a question-answer session followed.

Graham noted that Media is the only outlet for literary minded students to have original material printed and bound into permanent book form.

SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau, Assemblies representative, asked if student response had increased since budget was raised about two years ago. Graham stated figures that reflected an increase of 100% in number of articles submitted for evaluation. This prompted the question of how offerings are selected for publication since space is limited in the Media.

After it was explained that an editorial board decides important matter of screening, SG Senator Rob Abrams, asked who serves on such a board. Volunteers are used in choosing articles for publication and all material is numbered to encourage fairness, according to Graham.

This literary magazine has won top awards in eight categories in competition with other colleges in its class. Media does not anticipate a need for increasing percentage of fees unless enrollment drops, which automatically decreases amount of monies available under this system. A larger book or added color however, would increase cost of production. They distributed 3,000 copies last year at approximate overhead of 60c each.

Next group questioned by the committee was the Beachcomber. Advisor Charles McCreight and Editor Brian E. Crowley, were in accord on issues presented. It is their consensus that the printed page reaches more of the student populus than any other channel.

Crowley mentioned three primary areas covered in the 'Comber as: publication, public relations and service to student body. He also stressed that over the years the paper has captured over twenty state and national awards for its superiority.

When questioned about advertising McCreight answered, "Our ad policy was ~~estabi~~ shed under the former structure of District Board of Trustees and when this body was reorganized it notified any affected parties of policy changes. The 'Comber has never received any such notice from the board.

"A large percentage of the ad money is used to increase number of printed pages and give honorariums to students on the staff," he said. Student ads are discounted but receive same consideration as

Turn to Publications page 3

"Our literary magazine has won top awards in eight categories. The Media is the only outlet for students to have creative material printed and bound into permanent book form."
-Media Adviser
Walker Graham

Mid-Term Mailing Ceases

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Mid-term grade slips for each class are to be distributed to JC students according to a new grade reporting procedure passed by the Faculty Senate on January 23.

By handing out grade cards, instead of mailing them, $750 in postage will be saved.

Registrar Lawrence H. Mayfield said this procedure applies only to mid-term grades, and he "assumes final grades will be mailed as usual.

"There's nothing new or different in this procedure," he said. "It's a common practice in some colleges."

The Faculty Senate originally discussed posting grades by Social Security number, but this idea was rejected because of an inadequate number of bulletin boards and the possibility that dissatisfied students might tear down the grades.

Each grade slip will have the students name, social security number and the student's grade circled.

Two or three motions have been made in the Faculty Senate to eliminate mid-term grades entirely, according to Mayfield. These motions have always failed.

"It's good psychology for students to know how they're doing," Mayfield said.

Turn to Mid-Term page 3

Counselors Here: JC, FAU Intermingle

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Florida Atlantic University (FAU) had representatives stationed in JC's cafeteria every day last week to counsel students interested in continuing their education at this upper division state college.

The three persons on the scene every day were: Shirley Finger and Bill McCray, admission counselors and Bob Cannon, Financial consultant for FAU.

Turn to JC, FAU page 3

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
associated collegiate press

EDITORIAL

Is Unisex World Goal Of ERA?

Women can never be like men! That rather obvious understatement is the backbone of the Anti-Equal Rights Amendment movement in this state.

It's all becoming very boring. The "Anti" threaten us with a unisex world in which all distinctions between men and women will be outlawed. Both sexes will be forced to share the same bathrooms, clothes and foxholes. Families will be destroyed by working mothers and homosexual weddings will be the new "big business" of the future.

Scare tactics like these are heard every day and unfortunately all they do is cloud the real issues of the Equal Rights Amendments. No constitutional amendment has ever been passed without controversy. All have required judicial interpretation.

ERA can only be strengthened by judicial interpretation. The idea that the judiciary would permit joint bathroom facilities is ridiculous.

Reasonable study of the ERA demonstrates benefits that may be realized by both men and women; (such as widowers being permitted to collect their wives social security benefits which they cannot do now).

ERA is long overdue. Women in this state should be given the same opportunities as men in all aspects of life. Florida legislators have already missed the opportunity to be a leader in the growth of this amendment, but it is not to late to hitch a ride.

Guest Faculty Column

Students Made New Systems

By MR. DALE WASBURN
Director of Data Processing

All students at JC are familiar with the On-Line Registration System, but very few know that the entire system was designed and programmed by former JC students.

It has been a tremendous accomplishment for these young men and women to have designed such a complete and sophisticated system. At the present time colleges from various parts of the United States are contacting our school about using the registration system, and our young people are being recognized as authorities in this area.

The computerized registration system that they have designed incorporates many of the latest concepts used in the computer field. The system has been designed so that the IBM computer can perform several tasks simultaneously. While students are being scheduled, the college business department is using video terminals to process daily financial transactions. Student programs and other operations can be performed at the same time also.

Not only have our former students made a contribution to the computer field, they have provided suggestions as to how our courses should be taught, which over the years have been incorporated into the curriculum. Essentially the students' suggestions have made the laboratory experience simulate, as much as possible, actual job experience. Because the Data Processing students have such experience, some of the advanced students are hired as student assistants in our programming area.

One of the more important satisfactions of teaching is to see the success which your students obtain as they proceed in their careers. Students may not always appreciate the methods their teacher may employ in order to get the necessary results required to achieve success, but after they enter into the business community, they readily understand why our curriculum emphasizes real job experience.

I consider my department's success to be equally attributed to my co-workers as well as my students.

Reverberations

Clubs Upswinging

Editor:

The time of being an individual is slowly becoming "not in." Clubs of social nature are on the upswing, contrary to a recent article on Feb. 10 entitled "Clubs At JC On Decline."

There are clubs being formed now which are relevant, such as the new Hospitality Club in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program. This club has over 30 charter members.

Chi Sig fraternity has 10 pledges in this winter term. This is seven more than the past five years.

The key word in our opinion is "relevance." If students do not want to participate or show up at baseball games today, why should we continue to fund them?

Just for the heck of it, imagine today that students might prefer to parachute from an airplane or maybe some old interest like water skiing, which has declined, may be rekindled.

We see activities being crammed down students' throats. It's like taxation without representation. Clubs and sports which are no longer relevant continue to justify their existence because they have always been here. Examples are the baseball team, sailing club, SG, concerts, etc. They use inflation as an excuse to ask for additional funding and thus waste valuable student funds.

SG has the responsibility of finding out what is a waste of money, what students want, how many activities are no longer relevant and then fight for the students through proper channels right up through the Board of Trustees.

This, I believe, is a concern of many students. Once SG and clubs are relevant many more students will participate.

Self-interested survival has become the norm of student activities when requesting funding. If clubs, organizations and SG feel they are responsive to student needs they have a role to fulfill.

In the past clubs competed for SG representation. They felt a part of the overall picture of extra-curricular activities. It is only because of traditions and antiquated attitudes, bogged down in old fashioned bureaucracy that JC clubs might be mistakenly tagged "on the decline."

Daniel L. Lentz, Commander
Chi Sig

News Editor ..... Jiel Tanen
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixson
Photo Dept ..... Muffy McClung, Steve Fritz, Debbie Huhn, Sam Putt, Jay Kravetz, Winnie Knighton

STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, John Auchterlonie, Tom Bowling, Pete Clausen, James Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Kim Jones, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Philip Neubauer, Sam Putt, Amy Strimbu, Debbie Thompson, Bill Ziegler

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S Congress Ave, Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Telephone 965-8000 Extension 210

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association

51 Percent

Debating ERA

J. Michele Notter

The Equal Rights Amendment will soon reappear before the Florida Legislature. In conjunction with this, Edwin Pugh, a social science instructor, brought this issue before JC students.

Elsie Leviton, the representative from the League of Women Voters, stated that we are wasting 51 per cent of our nation's human resources by allowing discriminatory laws and practices to continue. One-third of the female work force are heads of families who are earning far less than their male counterparts.

Zinna Mailer, the representative for the Citizens Coalition to Defeat ERA, stated that ERA is undefined, dangerous and unnecessary. Ms. Mailer felt that the ERA would force women to contribute 50 per cent of a household's income, lift the ban on homosexual marriages and destroy the practice of separate toilet and shower facilities.

The ERA reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

According to the National Association of Women Lawyers, "ERA is necessary because women have never been accorded legal status as persons or guaranteed equal protection of the law under the fifth and fourteenth amendments."

And, according to the Senate Judiciary Committee, ". . . sex discrimination is still more the rule than the exception. Much [discrimination] is attributable to governmental action both in maintaining archaic discriminatory laws and in perpetuating discriminatory practices in employment, education and other areas . . . that a majority of our population should be subjected to the indignities and limitations of second class citizenship is a fundamental affront to personal human liberty."

The ERA will invalidate all discriminatory laws that pertain to men and women. It will not affect any social relationships between adults. It will not make drafting of women automatic; Congress already has the power to draft women. The ERA, in itself, cannot be said to affect anything absolutely, other than sexist laws. Test cases will decide what other impact ERA might have.

Thirty-three states have passed ERA, five more are needed. Susan B. Anthony wrote this amendment approximately 75 years ago. At the time she remarked, "Men - their rights and nothing more; women - their rights and nothing less."

We will pass this amendment eventually.

Congratulations

. . . to JC Board of Trustees member Mrs. Susan Anstead on the birth of a baby girl Friday, February 14.

THE RAINS CAME- and JC's maintenance crew fought back valiently.

Jay Kravetz photo

Editor's Notebook

MUSIC FOR BRASS AND ORGAN, the annual concert by the JC Music Department will be presented February 24, **EVERYONE** is invited.
THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE BEACHCOMBER ON FEBRUARY 24!
SUBMIT MATERIAL for the **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK** every week before noon Thursday.

BEOG applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office.
GRADUATES! February 17 is the **DEADLINE** for application for graduation. Pick up your **GRAD** cards from your Department Head.
FREE PPD (Tuberculin) skin testing in the Health Clinic, Tuesday.
GODSPELL!!! Tickets now on sale in the Bookstore. $2.50 for students.
I.E.E.E. will meet **TOMORROW** at 1:30 to discuss plans concerning Engineers Week.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION is meeting **TOMORROW** at 12:30 in room TE 24. **EVERYONE** is invited to attend.

Mid-Terms

Continued from page 1

He also believes that mid-term grades force teachers to give quizzes or something to "evaluate student's efforts."

Mayfield reminds students that mid-term grades are progress reports and not official.

Grade cards will be distributed on March 4.

Publications Answer Back

Continued from page 1

outside sponsors who pay more. Organizations are assured space in this manner.

Instructor Roy Bell, head of Intramural Board, uses the ad service of the 'Comber extensively. He had this to say about paying for student ads: "First of all, the use of advertising provides training. I believe that paying for ads is comparable to paying admission to basketball games.

"It also gives organizations an opportunity to control what is printed and likewise gives newspaper power to control unfavorable ads. This is a very good method of communication with students, and I definitely do not feel it is misuse of the student activity fee. We should not be forced to rely wholly on the news, as it would soon become no more than a bulletin board."

Both evening and day students are writers and photographers for the student paper. It is a learning process for them and comes under classification of workshop. This means that the school is reimbursed for some of the overhead expenses incurred by this activity.

Student Government President Tory S. Buckley, proposed a motion to continue evaluation of the 'Comber when it reconvenes at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. This motion being carried brought the session to a close.

Prep Drama-Orgy Erupts Thursday

A Drama Festival, featuring one act plays presented by six local high schools, will be held in JC's auditorium Thursday. It is being sponsored by the PBJC Players (Phi Rho Pi) and the English Department.

The festival will last from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with a play presented each hour. Each play will be followed by an oral critique by Dr. Thurman Stanback, acting chairman of the theatre department at Florida Atlantic University.

Dr. Stanback, Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, Mr. Frank Leahy, Mr. Arthur Masto and Ms. Sunny Meyer (coordinating director of the festival) will judge the plays and select three as the best. These three plays will be presented to the public free of charge on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.

The PBJC Players will also present two student-directed plays during the festival, "Duet in Masque" and "The Zoo Story."

Student director of "Duet" is Shannon Rollins, assisted by Debra Bucher. Cast members are Bibi Beaujois, Keith Cooper, Kim Nelson and Dan Buckley.

"The Zoo Story" stars David Batho and John Towell, directed by Glenn Powell.

There is no admission charge for the festival performances, open to students, faculty and staff.

Ms. Meyer cautions that no one will be admitted to the auditorium on Thursday during the competition after the curtain has gone up for each play.

Thursday's schedule of plays is:

10 a.m., Rosarian High School presents "Aria da Capo"
11 a.m., Forest Hill High School presents "Hello Out There"
12 noon, Glades Central High School presents "The Boor"
2 p.m., North Shore High School presents "Please, No Flowers"
3 p.m., Twin Lakes High School presents "The Murder of Lidice"
4 p.m., Suncoast High School presents "The Sandbox"

Jay Kravetz photo

'Comber columnist J. Michelle Notter attended last week's ERA debate. Her reactions appear on page two.

FAU,JC

Continued from page 1

Heads of Humanities, Art, Music, Communication, English Theatre, History, Physics, Science, Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Education, Foundations, Curriculum and Instruction, Social Science, Business and Public Relations, Student Services and Accounting Departments were present intermittently to give information on their respective programs.

This institution of higher learning is located in Boca Raton about forty miles south of JC. In the past all students receiving Associate of Arts degrees here were guaranteed admissions.

Ms. Finger stated her opinion that all students submitting applications before February 28 would be accepted. Others may apply up to March 26, however, with no guarantee of admission.

Execs Study Grad Gratuities

By KIMBERLY JONES
Staff Writer

"I try to meet the needs of the student as determined by their financial statement," explained the Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, Mr. Leon Warner, at the Feb. 11 meeting of SG Executive Board.

The Scholarship Committee, consisting of appointed faculty, decides which applicants receive awards and scholarships.

SG President Tory S. Buckley questioned Mr. Warner on the possibility of students serving on the committee. Warner pointed out that some students might object to a co-student studying their financial statement.

The Executive Board unanimously approved service scholarships of $300 each, to be awarded to four graduating sophomores for their outstanding service to the school. Applicants for this award do not submit a financial statement.

A discussion was held concerning the sale of 8-track tapes at a discount to students. Representing the Science Club, Jim Walker expressed interest in the experiment as a fund-raising project.

WRAP manager Dave Drummond was present to request new speakers for the cafeteria.

Blood Drive February 26

It's that time again. Another Blood Drive is to be held Wednesday, February 26, in Room AV 9. A goal of 100 pints has been set by the Sales and Marketing Club. According to Janice Frost, chairman, 84 pints were donated when this group sponsored the project on October 31.

It is hoped that many nearby residents of the community will be informed of the need for donors and will respond. It is not restricted to JC.

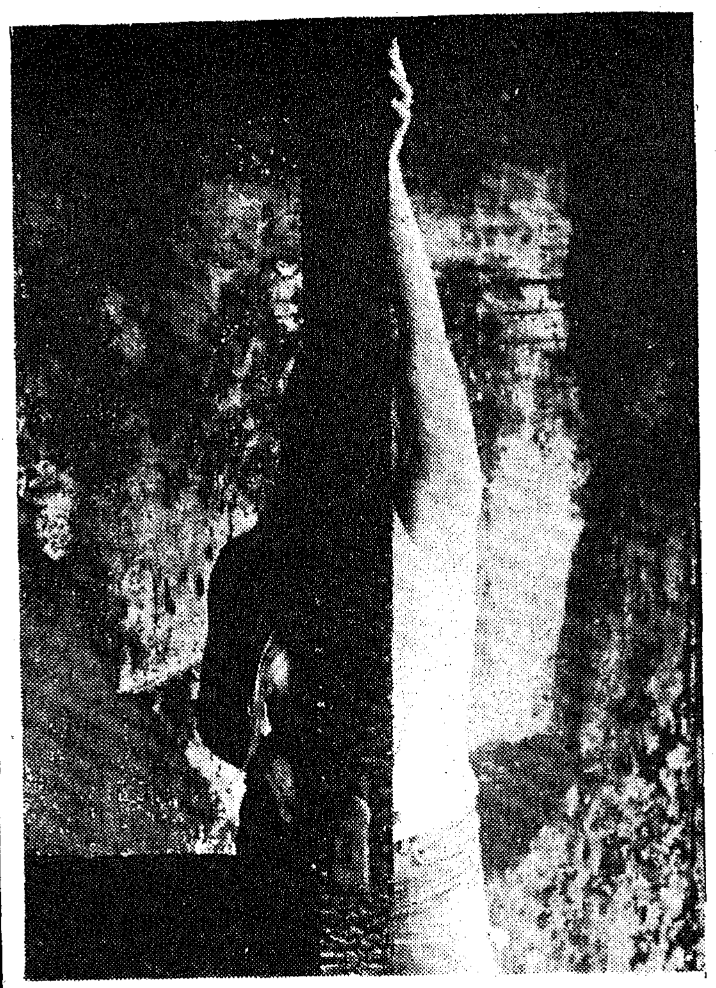
March 3 Is Scholarship Deadline For Graduating Sophomores

Graduating sophomores can now apply for scholarships in the Financial Aid Office (AD-02). The Scholarship deadline is March 3 and the majority of scholarships available require a 3.0 GPA. Also, need is a controlling factor. These are the available scholarships:

1. Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship
2. FAU Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship
3. Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach
4. Halsey & Griffith Scholarship
5. American Legion of Lake Worth Post 47
6. FAU Business Scholarship
7. Palm Beach County Medical Society
8. Gee & Jenson Consulting Engineers
9. Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation
10. Mather/Cummins Scholarship
11. Palm Beach Medical Society Auxiliary
12. Ethan Allen Georgetown Interior Design Scholarship
13. Florida State Presidential Scholarship
14. Student Government Association Service Scholarships
15. Palm Beach Chapter Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxiliary
16. Lake Worth Art League
17. Donald M. Paterson
18. Kiwanis Club of Southside West Palm Beach

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

VENTURE



A contrast of texture helps the viewer feel softness against roughness in this photo by Dave Alexander.

Photo Interest Dev[lo]ps

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

We are living in the most picture-conscious age the world has ever known!

The photography profession is barely a century old, yet pictures are by far the most powerful force in the world of communications today. Many wonder why making pictures has suddenly become "the" thing to do.

"There is a growing interest in the arts in general," explains Mr. Patrick Slatery, JC's young, energetic Art instructor. "Young people today are not concerned with just "making it;" they want to be both happy with themselves and successful at the same time."

"Also," he added, "more parents are letting their kids make up their own minds."

According to Slatery, there are two types of students, written and visually orientated ones.

"Some people are more comfortable with words while others use their visual facilities and their designing talents to do what they like best," he said.

Two of his top students, Brian O'Connor and Dave Alexander, feel that texture contrasts, "mood shots" and abstract... al factors of producing photographs. As Dave ...graphy is another art form... element."

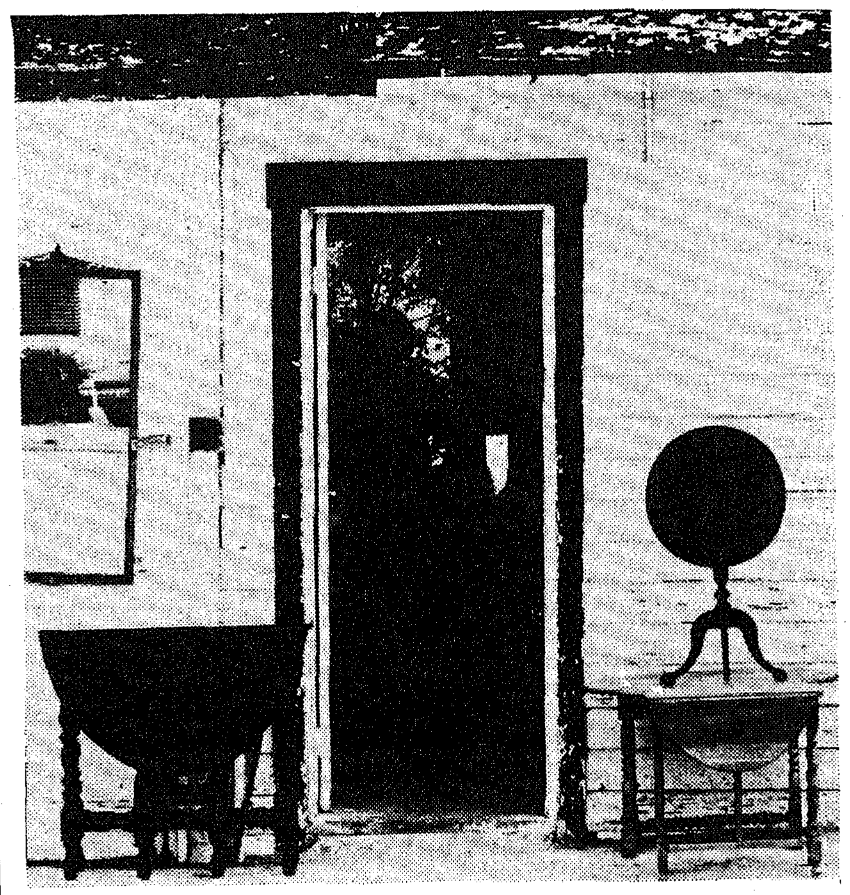
Slatery ...tography majors should ... and Design I to learn ... technical design.

"A g... after he is able to produce ..., well exposed prints, ... on mechanics, once he ... the basics," Slatery ...

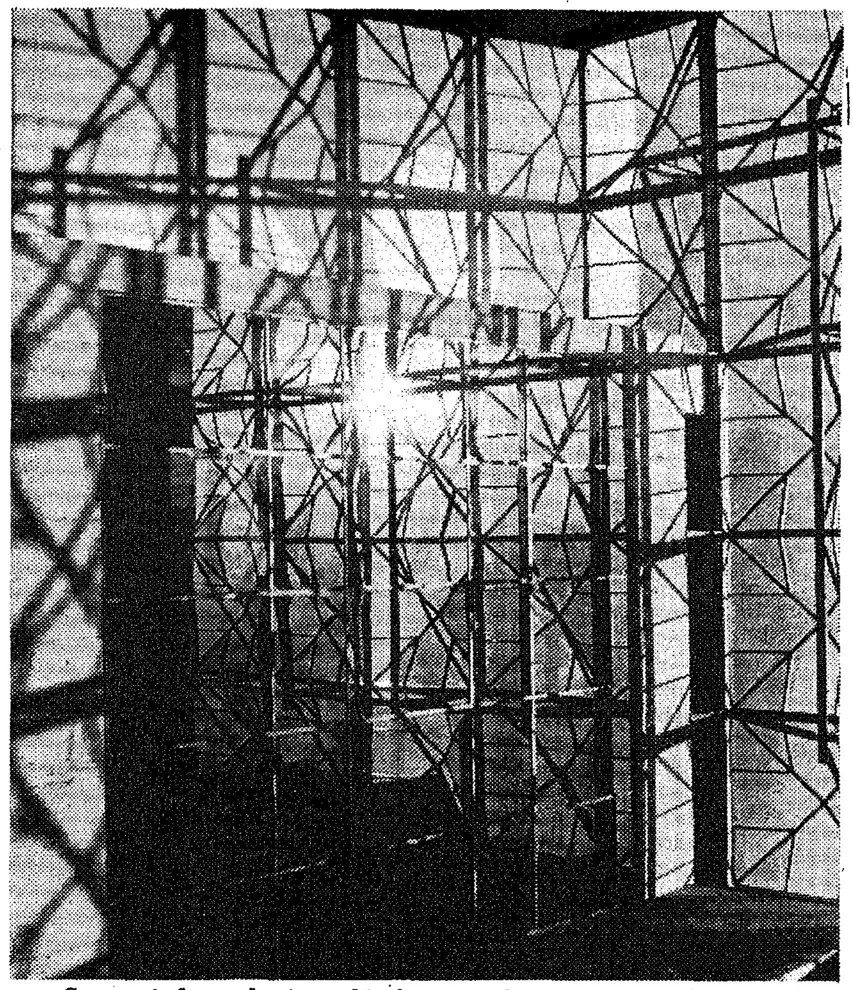
Altho... and Design are not required ... noted that prodigie...

Exper... usiasm and a creative ... make photography even mo...

Irving ... of America's greatest ... once stated, "A photog... time is one to whom th... open. He sees beautif... places - things that u... circumstances he would ... occasion to experie... camera is the great catalyst ... is like the witch doctors ... out a camera and the ... ere changes . . . and if ... the camera comma... of his subject, incredib... place . . ."



An almost oriental effect exists in this mono-dimensional, high contrast shot taken by Alexander.



Geometric forms dominate this thematic photo by Brian O'Conner, taken at the downtown campus of Miami Dade Junior College.

Talent On Tap

By DEBBIE PREMER
Staff Writer

Feb. 18 - The Greater Palm Beach Symphony appears in concert at 8:30 p.m. at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. All seats reserved; tickets are $2 and $3.50. Classes will not be held from 10:50-12:20 as actress Maureen Hurley and actor Hervert Kya-hill present their program of music and drama "Between Two Worlds," in the PBJC auditorium.

Feb. 20,21,22 - The Lake Worth Vagabonds present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," at the Lake Worth High School Auditorium. The production will start at 7:56 p.m. on the 20th and 21st, and at 3:01 p.m. on the 22nd. Tickets cost $1.50 for adults.

Feb. 21 - Friday night, SGA will sponsor two movies, "Julius Caesar" and "Henry the Eighth." The movies will be shown in the SAC lounge. Consult the bulletin boards or check with SG for the time.

Feb. 21, 22 - JC's Drama Festival is at 8:00 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium. Award-winning one-act plays performed by local high schools and Palm Beach Junior College will be featured. Admission is free to the public.

Feb. 22 - The Palm Beach Junior College Band appears in a mini-concert at the new Lake Worth Bandshell from 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Feb. 23 - The PBJC Orchestra will appear at Cresthaven Villas from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Feb. 24 - Brass Choir combined with the soaring music of the organ is presented at the annual concert at the United Methodist Church at the corner of Florida and Hibiscus, West Palm Beach. Admission is free, and the program begins at 8 p.m.

Wrestling will be featured at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost $5, $4, and $2.50.

Feb. 25 - West Palm Beach Auditorium presents a travel show. Information may be obtained at the Auditorium.

Feb. 26 - Appearing at the West Palm Beach Auditorium will be the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra. The program beings at 8:30 p.m. and tickets cost $5, $8, and $12.

Frankly Speaking

Science Fiction Lives

Frank Smith

"Do you think that science fiction is very interesting?" David asked.

"Interesting!?!" Malcolm exclaimed, "certainly it's interesting!" **Jules Verne** captured the minds and imaginations of millions of readers with books like, "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea," "Around The World In 80 Days" and others in which he made accurate predictions of the future.

"Like what," queried David.

"He predicted guided missiles, TV telephones, motion pictures submarines and helicopters!" Malcolm stated emphatically.

Is that all?" David questioned snidely.

"Not really." Answered Malcolm just as snidely, "He also predicted prefabricated mass housing, synthetic materials, air pollution, and climate control. He did this predicting way back in the late 1800's!!"

"Wow," exclaimed David.

"Looking deeper into predictions, **H.G. Wells** was another technological prophet," said Malcolm.

"Oh yeah?" encouraged David.

Certainly. Here, let me read from this book . . ." started Malcolm.

"What book?" interrupted David.

" . . 'The World Set Free'" continued Malcolm, "Wells writes, 'Nothing would have been more obvious to the people of the early twentieth century than the rapidity with which war was becoming impossible. And as certainly they did not see it. They did not see it until the atomic bombs burst in their fumbling hands.'"

"Golly, that nice writing," said David. "What was that written, 1950?"

"No, it was written in 1914!" said Malcolm.

"1914!? That's before atomic bombs were invented! Interesting," stated David.

"I thought you'd think so," suggested Malcolm. "Why this sudden interest in science fiction anyway?" asked Malcolm.

"They're starting a club," said David.

"What club?" asked Malcolm.

"A club **John Ellis** is trying to start, it's gonna have people get together, writers, artists to examine and create science fiction scenes, it will be a workshop and club combined and may even put out a magazine . . ."

"Who's John Ellis?" asked Malcolm.

"He's a writer, he's published a novel, and writes for magazines, he's really good and he's trying to start this club . . ." babbled David.

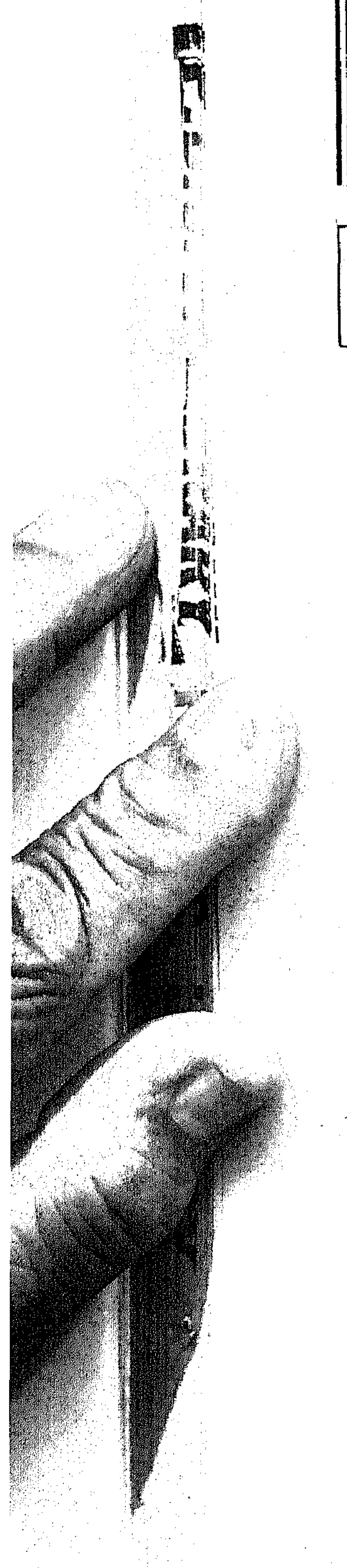
"What's his phone number, do you know?" asked Malcolm.

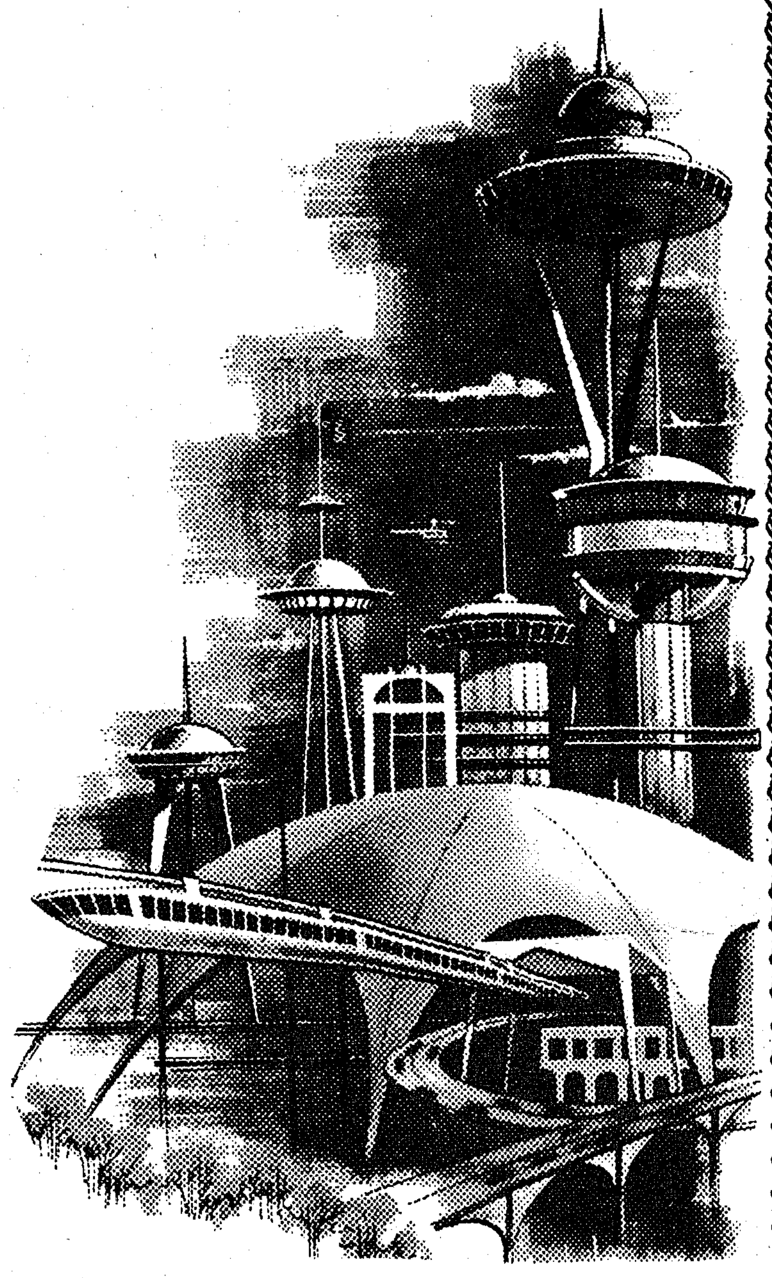
"Um . . . 832-9852," said David. "Why?"

"Well, I've got this idea for a science fiction prediction," said Malcolm.

"What's that?" asked David.

"It's an invention in the field of personal entertainment. It's presented to the viewer through his sense of touch. **The viewer places his hand on a box, while inside the box a ball of heat is dancing madly about. The viewers hand can perceive the movement through the boxes' walls. The motion is the focus of attention; rhythm and motion variances will be the alternating factor. More balls will add polyrhythms and interesting motion relationships," finished Malcolm.**





A[irm]en Depend On Tower Control For Safety

By BEC...
Sta...

My first ... of a traffic control... of a routine typ... do in your sleep... five and a half h... Palm Beach Inter...port Control Tow...ged my mind and ...

A traffic ... is **challenging, exciting and unusual.**

Controllers have a large variety of duties and responsibilities; one of the many is ground control. The ground controllers approve the take-offs and landings as well as taxiing positions. This may appear to be trivial but if the ground controllers do not keep planes in proper sequence this can cause delays, confusion and accidents. Still other controllers are busy with aircraft in the general vicinity keeping them at a safe altitude and on a correct path as not to interfere with other aircraft. Within this job all controllers must be aware of conditions such as sky condition, visibility, wind, temperature and altimeter reading to inform pilots of such conditions which might interfere with the aircraft.

All of the tower controllers help aid in unusual situations such as search and rescue operations, helping disoriented pilots, talking down a person who is forced to fly an aircraft due to an emergency as well as keeping a check on overdue flights.

Air Traffic Controllers are constantly busy and their jobs are very hectic ones. A medical report has shown that air traffic controllers have a very high ulcer rate caused by the extreme tension. Essential decisions are being made every minute, decisions that could mean the loss of many lives if they prove to be incorrect. The knowledge of this alone is a heavy burden upon controllers.

Supervisor Ray Schulze speaks of the individuals own responsibilities, "Each position is demanding in its own self because of the importance of the job and the accompaning decisions."

The basic beginning pay rate is approximately $10,000 a year and can reach to $23,000 a year or more in an upper level job in a busier airport. Controller Ed Gray remarked "Career advancements are just unlimited to anyone who has the desire to move on and up."

Palm Beach International Airport Tower is a government organization run under FAA (Federal Aviation Association) standards, therefore, controllers retire with government pensions. As in any job, experience is of great aid. This experience is usually obtained in the military, however experience is not a requirement and is waived with two years of college and a civil service qualification exam. Further training required of applicants with and without experience. Oklahoma City is a training center which provides radar and non-radar training.

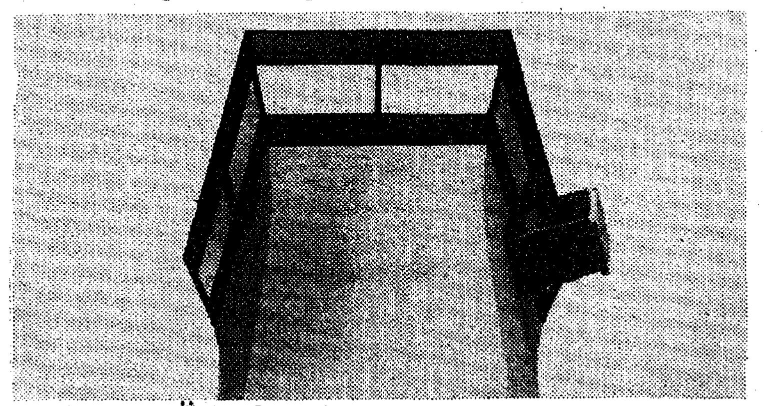
Non-radar training is essential because of the many airport facilities which do not have radar and the possibility of radar failure. Then applicants go on to a tower for on the job control tower training.

I witnessed while in the tower the cooperation of the controllers with the Coast Guard in rescue operations for an aircraft reported to have caught on fire and crashed in the waters off Stuart **and within the hour the sole passenger the pilot was rescued. Situations like this are just part of the duties of a controller.**

Just watching the various aircraft and listening to communications between controllers and pilots is an experience in itself. Controllers have a language all their own and decipering it is an art.

Amid the murmurings and tension all the controllers manage to keep this from exposing itself in disputes with others in the tower.

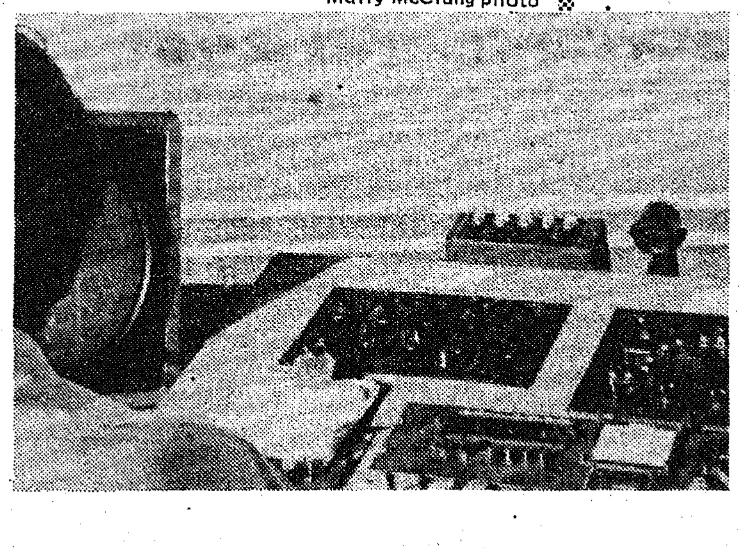
Controller Ed Gray when asked if his job was a challenge to him he replied with enthusiasm, **"I think it's the best job in the world."**



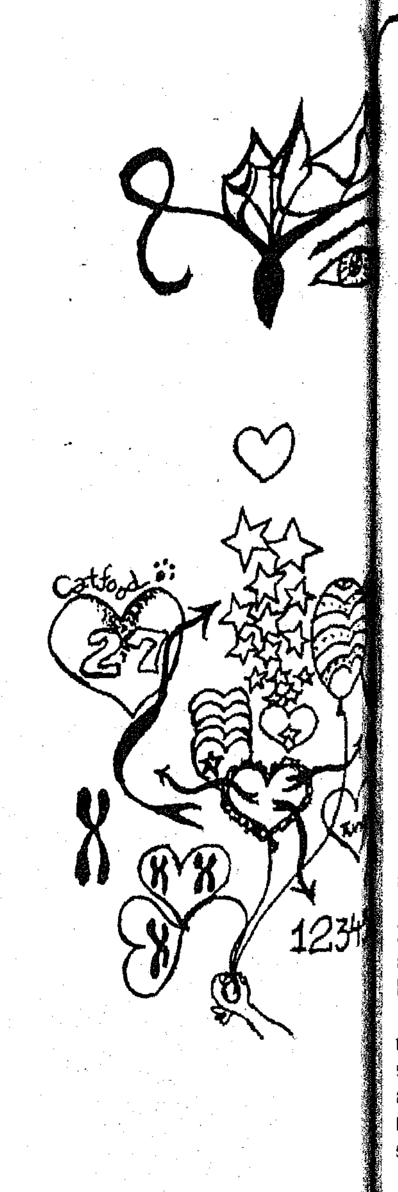
McClung photo

The tower is impressive from without and from within. The view outside is geometric, the view from inside is 360 degrees of vantage point vision. This important facility houses important workers.

Muffy McClung photo



Doodl[e C]ontest



By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Staff Writer

The winners for this week and last (we didn't have room for last week's contestant in the paper) are L. Vaughn, who's doodle is pictured above and Jan Stout, doodle pictured below.

Vaughn's doodle is a combination of part of the body and creative design. The piercing stare and accentuated brow indicate a possible fear of scrutinization. The design reveals a tasteful, outgoing person who has a "captivating" personality.

Jan Stout explained that the arm in the picture was herself. She further explained various parts of the doodle. The "27" in one of the hearts represents her birthday, while the "14" in another represents Valentines Day.

Written within the doodle are the words "cat food" and "tuna". Jan explained that the latter was what she was eating, and the former is what it tasted like.

The arrows extending from the center heart (her heart) shows that she is both friendly and outgoing. Also featured in the doodle are stars, chromosomes, and a painted balloon.

MARIA'S
HOT HOAGIES AND RESTAURANT
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

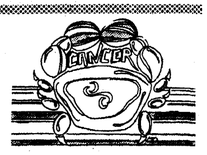
Combination Ham, Cheese, Salami, Onions, Lettuce and Tomato..............$1.10
Meatball..............1.35
Sausage..............1.35
Steak & Onions..... 1.45

HOT DISHES
Lasagna............ $1.95
Spaghetti & Meatballs..........1.75
On Above Items, Tossed Salad And Bread Served

1954 S. Congress-2 blocks South of Forest Hill in the Shores Shopping Center 967-4651

Featured Futures — Flick Mager

Cancer: Successful Challenges Met



PISCES: Dependence on others, financial and especially emotional, can choke you. Try to break free and rely on yourself. What others can do for you, you have a chance to improve on for yourself.

ARIES: Conversation with a younger person brings sudden insight. You see a new way of doing things. Your views on many subjects could change enough to cause comment.

TAURUS: Being afraid to commit yourself can lead to a loss of opportunities that you may regret later on. Don't hesitate to state your feelings and be honest about your desires.

GEMINI: You find yourself being relegated to a corner, out of the spotlight. Don't let it happen. Now is a good time to step out and express yourself, regardless of what other people think.

CANCER: Challenges come your way and you meet them with success. Projects can be started, friendships initiated and arguments won. You could suffer a financial setback, though.

LEO: Reasoning and analysis are featured this week; your emotions and hunches can mislead you. Work things out before taking action on them. Consider the consequences of what you're about to say.

VIRGO: Unattractive exteriors hide good prospects; you can see through the disguises if you try. Far-sighted decisions can be made and mean good fortune for you.

LIBRA: Radical moves occur to you, but you'd better get someone else's viewpoint before making them. Your own is a bit biased.

SCORPIO: Someone is trying to con you. Avoid being taken in by a big smile and bigger promises. Require answers and explanations; be subtle.

SAGITTARIUS: People seem to betray you. Appointments are made and not kept, good relationships end without explanation. Try to avoid anxiety; answers will begin to arrive later in the week.

CAPRICORN: This week you notice an improvement in people's attitudes toward you. Your friendly overtures meet with success. Your opinions are listened to. Respond positively.

AQUARIUS: A combined effort with someone else enables you to complete a major project. Stay alert - absent-mindedness can ruin a promising plan.

PAPA JOHN'S

10th and Congress
Palm Springs Shopping Center

Instant Lunch

$1.69

All You Can Eat Of Salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Pizza, And Cavatini

Hours: 11:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Saturday

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE

$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Campus Reps. required. Please write.

Dubious Calls Zonk JC

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Staff Writer

A questionable backcourt violation gave Miami-Dade South the adrenalin and momentum to squeak past Palm Beach in Miami last Wednesday night, 92-90.

JC Coach Bob Wright, down by two at the time, exclaimed, "We put the big D on them and were penalized."

With 27 seconds showing on the clock, the Jaguars put the ball in play. JC trapped Isaac Coats near the ten second line when one official called a backcourt violation.

At the outset, Dade-South Head Coach Stan Evans, protested. Eighteen seconds remained on the scoreboard clock, and after a large conference with the timer the officials reversed their decision.

After the defeat, Dr. Howard Reynolds, JC athletic director, pointed out, "The timer has no prerogative to call a ten second, five second, or a three second violation."

"They [the officials] actually gave them twenty seconds to get the ball across the line," commented Wright.

JC jumped to a 10-4 lead but the Jaguars went ahead for the first time on a Dave Rollins jumper with the 15:38 left in the first half.

The lead changed hands six times in 13 minutes. Palm Beach held on to a 48-47 half time lead with a short jumper by Poyastro.

The Pacers came out red hot in the second half, building an eleven point lead with approximately six minutes to go in the game.

Yet, the Jaguars outscored JC 23-10 down the stretch.

This was "typical of all the ballgames this year," commented Reynolds. "We build a lead and cannot retain it.

"We played well enough to win," said Wright, "as the scorebook shows." The Pacers hit five more field goals, and grabbed 28 more rebounds than Dade-South.

The Pacers had five men in double figures. Bill Brandon cashed in 20; Don Burns, 16; Mike Gibbs, 14; and Gus Poyastro and Victor Dubose with 12 each.

Coats, Webster and Tatum were all over 20 for Dade-South.

Reflecting on the inability to play team ball, Wright said, "They're a bunch of individuals and they'll be *individuals till the day they die.*"

The Pacers have won one away game in the division, out-classing Miami-Dade Downtown.

Continuing to discuss the last 18 second, Wright *commented dejectedly*, "They [officials] are supposed to be honest and everything . . .

"Everytime we touch somebody we get called for a foul.

"What are you going to do?"

The Pacers make their final regular season appearance at home tonight, Feb. 17, against Miami-Dade North. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. with students admitted free with I.D.

Tennis Pro Aids JC's Netters

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team got a little help from a pro last Thursday, when they went to Mead Raquette Club to see head pro Fred Fleming.

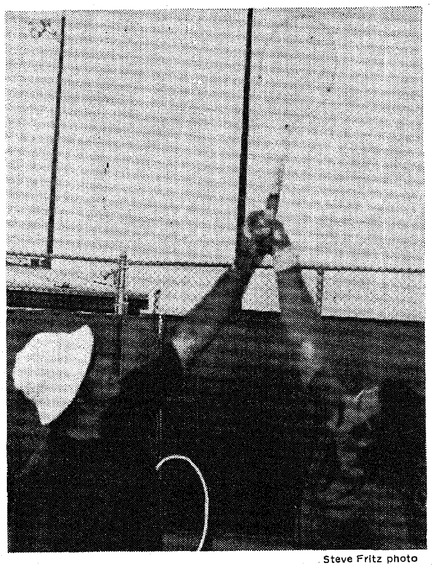
Coach Harris McGirt, *member of the club*, asked Fleming for the time, and considers him "one of the foremost teaching pros in the nation." McGirt felt that it would be an asset for the team to learn another strategy instead of knowing only one, "especially from *someone as reknown as Fleming.*"

The team first received a one-hour lecture from Fleming on the psychology of the game, and tournament play. They then worked on drills he set up, such as forehand and serving drills, for 40 minutes.

Then Fleming video-taped them in action on the court, and there was a period of critical analysis of their play on the tapes.

"It was very much a success," said McGirt. "We enjoyed ourselves." He felt that it was good to be in the atmosphere of the club, *to give the team "a little different slant on things.*"

McGirt felt appreciative toward Fleming, saying that one lesson with him was usually $20 or $30 an hour. He noted Fleming as being "a tremendous asset to the community."



Steve Fritz photo

Head pro Fred Fleming assists in a proper arm extension at Mead Raquette Club.

Pacers Skid At Valencia

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

"We can only improve," said a dejected Pat Kelly, after the Pacer golf team shot a first round 313 that left them in sixth place in the Valencia Invitational Golf Tournament at Orlando.

Unfortunately, the team shot the same 313 total the second round and finished seventh out of twelve teams.

The first round was played over the tight Orange Tree C.C. course. Mike Sim, the number one player for the Pacers, tied for the first round lead with a 72.

Sim started the second round with a seven on the par five 1st hole, then got back into the lead before hitting out-of-bounds and taking a seven on the par four 13th. He then three putted on seventeen and ended up with a 76 for a 148 total.

Sim finished in a four way tie for second and lost to a birdie on the first hole for the second place trophy.

Gregg Clatworthy shot 76-82-158, Emmett Fitzgerald 80-80-160, Pete Clausen 85-75-160, and Pat Kelly 86-86-172.

I&R Opens Badminton In Pacers's Gym

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday nights between 7 - 9 p.m. badminton is played in the gym. Why is this so peculiar you may ask? No, it is not a night class. It is an open activity in which all are invited to participate. Informal competition is set up and many of the faculty members bring their families, comments Roy Bell., I&R director.

"There are no tournaments set up but there is the possibility of setting up an elimination tournament aside from the regular competition," notes Bell.

Ed Richards, volunteer I&R board member checks out the equipment, nets, shuttlecocks, rackets, etc. and the participants set up the equipment and take it down when they are through.

There were approximately nineteen participants last Tuesday.

Badminton is an activity which should be played indoors. It is a good fitness activity which does not bore one to death, comments Bell.

MORE SPORTS
Pg 8

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

50 YARDS COMPETITION
Best of 8 Ends

Equipment Provided

1:30 p.m. Today

I & R Board

Car Stereos & Custom Installations:

WORLD OF SOUND

We carry a complete line of Audio equipment:— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—

Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County

136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

Sports Life

One Side Of Williams

Timothy L. Bray

California Angels skipper Dick Williams poses to baseball fans as a very controversial manager.

Yet there is another side to the man who won the World Series twice as the pilot of the Oakland A's.

Williams is a determined and dedicated professional manager trying to get the maximum amount of talent from his players.

A Riviera Beach resident in the off season, Williams recently took part in a baseball clinic at MacArthur Field sponsored by the MacArthur Field Baseball Association.

Williams' baseball philosophy goes back to the Dodgers, one of two teams that dominated baseball in the 1950's.

"Baseball is the finest professional sport," commented Williams. "If you're trying to win something, such as the series, you got to bear down all the way."

After the Boston Red Sox fired him in 1969, Charlie Finley, president and general manager of the Oakland A's, brought the hard-nosed manager to the West Coast. Within two years the A's went from fourth to first place in the American League West and won the World Series defeating the much favored Cincinnati Reds.

"In pro ball, you're supposed to go by the book. I have been in baseball 23 years and I have never seen that book.

"You must manage by your own convictions. To improve your ballclub, stressing fundamentals is essential."

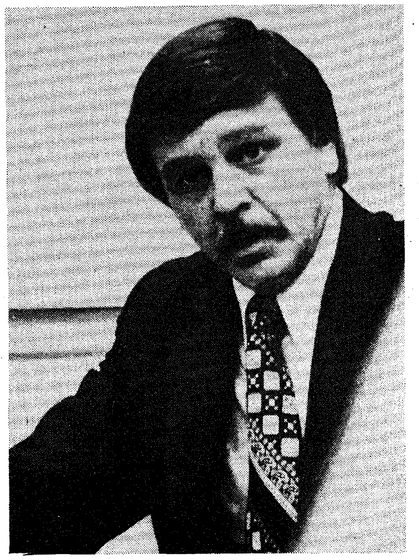
Referring to the American League Western Division, Williams envisions a good battle for the flag.

"Since Catfish (Jim Hunter) switched to the East, we'll (Angels) be contenders." He also implied that the A's would not dominate the division as in the past four years.

Sporting a mustache and a floral print shirt, Williams continued, "Last year (Charles O.) Finley and I had our little difficulties." Williams resigned as manager, but Finley legally blocked him in his bid to manage the New York Yankees.

Naturally, the Yanks needed a manager at the beginning of the season, not six months later, so they gave up Williams' contract and hired Bill Virdon.

Williams, in the long run, sat out of baseball for the six months, then signed a three and one half year, $350,000 contract with the troubled California Angels.



Dick Williams, manager of the California Angels, won the World Series twice as the pilot of the Oakland A's. He is a winter resident of Riviera Beach.

Late last year, Jim Hunter was traded by the Oakland A's to New York for approximately 3.7 million dollars. Williams coached "Catfish" for four years.

"You've heard of the country folks going to the city. Well, the city slickers went to the country.

"The owners should not have given him that much money."

Even though Branch Richey, the founder of modern baseball in Williams' mind, invented the farm system, Williams feels that it will fizzle out sooner or later.

"There is a move towards college baseball. How soon, I don't know. My son is getting good instruction from Eddie Stankey at South Alabama. Eventually baseball is going to come to this."

Williams manages in the American League which used the Designated Hitter.

"The DH rule has its good points and bad points. The DH will keep the Tommy Davis', the Al Kaline's, the Tony Oliva's, the Frank Robinson's around a little longer."

Pacers Nine Debut Friday

By TOM BOLLING
Staff Writer

Dusty Rhodes, coach of the Pacers' baseball team, is anxious for the start of the 1975 Junior College baseball season.

"I want to win every game and win the National Championship. This would be achieving something that no one has ever accomplished before," replied an optimistic Rhodes. "If we come in second place, we might as well finish last. We have the talent to win in all," stated Rhodes.

The Pacers play nearly a 50 game schedule with colleges as far as New York coming to play them. On April 10, Rhodes' team plays one of the finest teams in the entire country, the University of Miami.

JC is one of seven teams which represent the Division IV conference. The six other teams in the division are Miami-Dade North, Miami-Dade South, Miami-Dade Downtown, Broward, Indian River and Edison.

"Dade North and Dade South are the teams to beat in our division," said Rhodes. "Dade North has won the division more than anyone else, so if I had to narrow it down to one team I guess it would be them," he answered.

"But don't be mistaken, man for man we have more good hitters than anyone else and I really believe we're going to take the division," replied the confident coach.

The Pacers are going to play each game very offensive minded. "For the first five or six innings, we're going to run as much as possible and score as many runs as possible," Rhodes commented. "Indian River and Edison have a couple of good catchers, but other than that, I don't see any reason why we won't be able to steal a lot of bases," he said.

"Pitching is probably our main concern. It was progressing pretty well until last week's game against Fort Lauderdale," said Rhodes. (Pacers lost, 12-5)

Rhodes explained that he probably won't use any set 3 or 4 man starting rotation.

"We have seven pitchers and all of them will be used to start and relieve," he stated.

The Pacers' opening Division IV game is slated for February 21, at Broward.

JC Women Smashed On Court

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team suffered another loss to Broward Central Thursday, with a final score of 9-0.

In singles competition, Robin Langridge started off slowly, but caught up slightly in the first set, losing however 6-4, 6-3. Cindy Kitchell was defeated 6-1, 6-1. Marina Polman Tuin had the edge in the first set, 7-6, but lost the remainder 4-6, 3-6. Janet Fabiani was outmaneuvered 6-1, 6-0, while Susan Atherley was also defeated 6-2, 6-3. Hillary Cove lost her match 6-2, 6-1.

The team had played Broward Central earlier in the season, and also lost 9-0. According to Coach Sarah Quisenberry, "Although we did have some closer matches last time, they are just plain good."

The team didn't do much better in doubles competition. Langridge and Kitchell lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Polman Tuin and Fabiani lost 8-5, and Atherley and Cove were defeated 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In Tuesday's match, the team defeated Miami Dade South 6-3.

Langridge came out behind with a score of 6-4, 6-2, which Kitchell had a little advantage, but still lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Polman Tuin tromped on her opponent, 6-2, 6-2. Fabiani lost 3-6, 4-6 but Atherley came back with a score of 6-4, 6-0. Cove also won 6-3, 7-6.

In doubles, Langridge and Kitchell won 6-4, 6-3, Polman Tuin and Fabiani won 6-2, 6-4. Atherley and Cove also defeated their opponents, 6-2, 6-1.

Classified Ads

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please Write.

NEEDED: Waitresses, 6 day a week, 5\8 shift, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., meals included. Contact Ms. O'Brian, 793-3611, Bavan Golf Club.

FOR SALE: '71 trailer, 12'x64', 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 10'x10', storage shed, furnished. $3750. Location Okeechobee Blvd. Call Ray Grant 689-3280 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: '71 Yamaha 250 Dirt Bike hooker expansion chamber, special gears. Good mechanical condition, $300. Call David at 737-2501.

WANTED: Large bean bag chair. Call 965-3088 ask for Glenn.

FOR SALE: 14x7 chrome slotted wheels will fit Valiant or Gold Duster (4"x5 bolt pattern). Call Anthony, 732-3297.

NEED A RIDE: Going toward N.Y. share expenses - Get in touch with me at Topper House. Apt. 216, Amy.

Stop by our store and meet
El Capitan

DURANGO WEST

The Shady Grove

756 NORTHLAKE BLVD.
LAKE PARK, FLA. 33408

PHONE
848-9873

"MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD HONORED"

Phone 582-1045

THE ART SHOP

705 LUCERNE AVE.
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA

ART SUPPLIES

CUSTOM
PICTURE FRAMES

Trustees Turn Back United Faculty

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

JC's Board of Trustees, dealing with issues of vital importance to both students and faculty, placed a cap on enrollments for the first time in JC history at the Feb. 19 meeting.

A large group of faculty were present at the meeting, which saw the board take no action on a request from the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College that it become the sole bargaining agent for a unit to represent non-administrative faculty.

In other action, the board:

*approved a list of laboratory fees to be charged for 117 classes beginning in the Fall term.

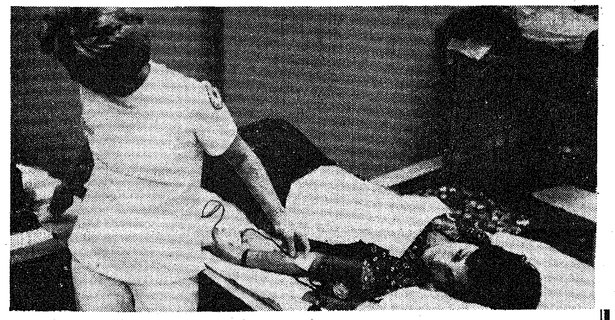
* instructed board attorney Richard Burk to investigate the possibility of permitting the president of the Student Government Association to become a member of the board. In a presentation to the board, SG President Tory S. Buckley gave examples of states where the student members is now a requirement.

***reluctantly agreed to follow a Faculty Senate vote eliminating the Instructor of Distinction Award. Board chairman Dr. Edward Elssey said, "I am dissappointed that we don't give further recognition to the fine faculty of JC." Faculty Senate Chairman Max Allee said faculty could not agree on methods and criteria for**

Turn to TRUSTEES pg. 2

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI NO. 19 | Monday, March 3, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



By JAMES ASH
Staff Writer

The Sales and Marketing Club sponsored a blood drive Wednesday, Feb. 26 in room AD-9.

Nurses from Palm Beach Blood Bank Inc., did the needle work while members of the club assisted by providing cookies and oragne juice for the donors.

Opening its doors at 8 a.m. the drive started slowly but picked up in the afternoon. By 4 p.m. closing time, 57 students and faculty members had donated, falling short of the 100 pint goal. However, 20 prospective donors were turned away with colds or recent medication.

JC's First "Cap"

1,500 Can Expect Spring Rejection

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

An enrollment cap of 14,000 credit hours was approved at the Feb. 19 District Board of Trustees meeting.

This cap not only affects the number of students admitted but also has caused a cutback in the number of courses offered in the spring terms.

A state ordered budget rollback of $169,000 and other financial difficulties made this cap necessary. According to JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, $50,00 to $60,000 will be saved in the first spring term.

Only 16 per cent of a student's education comes from his fees, while most of the remainder must come from the state.

Junior colleges are funded on the basis of their projected FTE's (Full Time Equivalent) for a coming year. All semester hours taken at the junior college are figured up and divided by 30 (average load per student per year) to obtain the FTE.

If a junior college goes over their projected FTE they must pay the balance themselves.

The attendance for winter terms usually goes down approximately 10 per cent from fall attendance, but this year's did not. In addition, more students are coming to school than usual. This means that in order to stay within this year's projected FTE guidelines, spring term's enrollment will be limited.

"We don't want to take extra students and jeopardize what we do with them when we get them," Manor said.

He added that he does not think the state should set a cap on funds.

"But then, their income isn't as good as it was, so it's hard to condemn them if there are not enough funds," he said.

Manor attributed much of the problem to the current recession.

"People are coming to school because they can't get jobs," he explained.

Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Paul W. Graham worked with department chairmen to decide what courses would be offered this spring.

According to Social Science Department Chairman Dr. Samuel Bottosto, courses offered in social science this spring will be "essentially general education courses."

Fourteen social science courses will be offered this spring in comparison to 25 offered last spring.

Math Department Chairman Mrs. Ruth Wing said the math department has cut course offerings for this spring to 50 per cent of last year's. she added that some departments have had to cut back even more.

Students will be accepted to spring terms according to the following priority admissions system: 1. Currently enrolled students who expect to graduate. 2. Currently enrolled residents of Florida and currently enrolled veterans and students with college grants.

Students will be accepted to spring terms according to the following priority admissions system:

1. Currently enrolled students

Turn to SPRING pg. 12

Cancel Distinction

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

The District Board of Trustees approved the discontinuance of the Instructor of Distinction Award (ida) at the Feb. 19 meeting.

The IDA was given each year on the basis of student, teacher and department chairmen evaluations.

A special committee tallied up each instructor's score, and the highest scorer won the award.

According to Social Science Department Chairman Dr. Samuel Bottosto, the IDA has been at JC for at least 15 years, although it has been called by other names.

"The procedure used was fraught with controversy," he explained, "and the award created ill will and professional jealousy."

Bottosto said he hated to see the demise of IDA. He suggested that student groups on campus could honor notable teachers with awards.

"I think it's kind of sad," said Math Department Chairman Mrs. Ruth Wing, "but I see nothing else to do under the circumstances."

At the Jan. 23 Department Chairman meeting, changes in the form for evaluation of the teaching faculty by department chairmen were discussed.

"The form is not adequate and hard to fill out," said Mrs. Wing. "I have no idea whether we will get the new form worked out for this year or not."

Dr. Bottosto said the present form is "too brief and doesn't get at the essentials."

Debbie Huhn Photo

Dimes Walk

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Saturday was a busy day for an estimated 6,000 who were scheduled to participate in the 1975 March of Dimes Super Walk.

Tricia Reinus is the Palm Beach Teen Action Advisor and SG Senator Bart Cunningham is the JC representative. Among others, the class of Occupational Therapists participated as a group.

This activity brought in $96,000 by 3972 walkers in one day last year, but final figures for this year's results are not complete at this time.

Campbell Favors Lottery

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

State Representative Gene Campbell (D-Fla) answered questions for teachers taking the FAU "Seminar in the Social Sciences" course held at JC in CJ-2 Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Teachers asked questions concerning the college enrollment cap. Campbell said he had no specific answer to the problem, however, suggesting that when funds come from Tallahassee they be allocated properly.

Rationalizing, he said the state legislature lost 240 million dollars in the last five months.

"If we lost 240 million dollars in income in five months, I see us losing five or six hundred million dollars next year," said Campbell.

He said Florida has been relying on tourism and doubts many tourists will come down next year.

He asked teachers to support him so his suggested state lottery and off track betting amendment can get to a referendum. Campbell does not believe in gambling and said he only gambled twice.

His amendment would outlaw pari-mutual betting, including horse and greyhound racing and Jai Alai. He doesn't want it to pass; it's just to point out that a lottery would not be the first permitted gambling in the state.

The referendum needs a three-fifths vote of both houses to pass.

Page Two Editorial: Dime Walkers Deserve Praise

In the time it takes to read this editorial, a baby has been born in this country with a birth defect.

By giving the time it takes to walk 20 miles, thousands of Super Walk '75 participants helped save many of those babies. They joined the March of Dimes in a life-saving project and deserve a hand.

Trudging 20 miles, enduring hot sun and painful blisters, surely is not the most enjoyable way to spend a Saturday. But these people walked "for those who can't" and put comfort aside.

Super Walk '75 had not taken place at press time, but it was estimated that walkers would raise more than the $90,000 raised in last year's walk.

Much of this money will be spent for genetic counseling services, vitally needed for prevention of birth defects. Already the March of Dimes has set up the Palm Beach County Genetic Counseling Center with funds received from a walkathon.

It's too late to persuade more students to walk for this cause, but everyone can thank those who did. The money they raised will help the March of Dimes fight birth defects, the number one child health problem in the United States. About 700 American babies a day, 250,000 a year, are born with some type of defect.

Super Walk '75 participants literally saved lives by their efforts Saturday.

Freddie Harell and Jacqueline Rouse get a laugh after a mouthfull.

Harell Speaks Before Glades Relish Feast

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

JC social science instructor Ms. Jacqueline Rouse was the featured speaker at the Black Culture program, held at the Glades Center, Feb. 13.

Speaking on "Blacks and Unity," Ms. Rouse gave examples of blacks who have played major roles in American history, such as George Washington Carver, Malcome X, Martin Luther King and Benjamin Bunner, an abolitionist.

The program also included "a down to earth, way down home, soul meal," according to Freddie Harrell, director of student activities at the Glades.

"We could have fed the entire campus," said Harrell of the pot-luck affair that featured such protein-stimulants as ham hocks, neck bones of the cow, BBQ ribs, rabbit and chitlings.

There are approximately 30-50 daytime black students on the Glades campus, and many were in attendance. According to Harrell, the special program is the first step in the formation of some type of black organization on the Glades Campus.

Lack Of Time

Heavy Load Boger Resigns

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

Student Government President Tory Buckley read Senator James Bogers' resignation Thursday during a senate meeting.

Boger, a member of SG for three and one half semester, chairman and member of several committees, carries 22 hours yielding a 60 class hour week, a 7 hour a night job, and doesn't feel he can handle it anymore.

He said his GPA is slipping into an undesireable range and by resigning he will have no bad feelings toward anyone.

"I'm not going to sacrifice myself personally for the student body," he said. "It's one thing or the other, I'm a student first," he added.

Buckley asked the senate not to accept Bogers' resignation because he feels Boger is an asset to SG.

"The more we can influence him to stay here the better off this senate and Student Government is going to be," said Buckley.

Senator Boger is a representative on the Student Activity Fee Committee, but if his resignation becomes final Buckley recommends Senator J. Michele Notter to replace him.

Vice President Dolor Ginchereau rejected the resignation until he gets a chance to talk to Boger.

Senator Bart Cunningham has been doing research on student ID cards and had a representative from Polaroid Camera give a demonstration on a machine that takes a picture, puts it on a card, then lamenates it. The machine can be rented for $40 a month or purchased for $1990.

There is a possibility the machine may be purchased if the card size fits the card punch in the JC library.

The IDCards would cost 67 cents each to make and may cost students $1. A decision has not been made on purchasing the card maker.

Near the end of the meeting Senator Rob Abrams told the Senate that committees have to get better organized and wants senators to relate more with each other. He asked senators to talk to students, write down their comments and report back to senators.

Abrams said most of all, the press needs to be more cooperative with SG. He feels the Beachcomber has not been representing the campus and should "get down to work and promote activities."

Senator Abrams also urged the senate to become involved with the state-wide convention, FJCSGA. He said seantors could talk to other college SGA members and see what problems they encounter.

Announce Media Winners

By BILL HUTCHINS

Winners have been announced for prose and poetry awards given by Media, the student literary magazine.

First prizes will be $75 and second $25, according to Media advisor Walker Graham.

About 160 entries were submitted and Graham estimates that fifty per cent of the works will appear in the magazine.

"Entries," said Graham, "appeared to be of a much higher caliber than last year."

Winners in the prose division were: First prize, Richard McMonagle's **Prologue;** Second price, Jackson Houser's **A Problem in Demographics.**

In the poetry division: First prize, Linda Ryans' **Ballad of M. Pue Sux;** Second prize, Tami Smith's poem **Wings.**

Art winners will be announced later.

The magazine, available in April, is paid for by student activity fees.

Board Of Trustees

Continued from page 1

voting and the award had created a continual controversy.

Took no action on a requst by Joe Vassalo, an attorney representing Lloyd Gardner, to reinstate Gardner to his former position as Grounds Superintendent, or to clarify the reasons for his dismissal.

Undoubtedly the most emotional disucssion of the meeting concerned the Unity Faculty (UF) motion for recognition.

In falling to take action, Eissey said the board was confused over the role to be played by the Florida Education Association and the American Federation of teachers.

The trustees also contended that faculty members not wishing to join a union should have an opportunity to cast a secret ballot; so while taking no action, they urged an election be held.

"It's a delaying tactic," growled UF member Glen Martsteller, following the meeting. The JC biology instructor said he expects an election to be held within the next six weekends.

Marsteller reiterated that the provisions of the collective bargaining law had been carefully followed, so that the board could verify the majority position without identification of individuals and without the necesssity of an election.

Buckley Requests Seat On Board

By KIMBERLY JONES
Staff Writer

SG President Tory Buckley appeared Feb. 19 before the PBJC District Board of Trustees to request the board to study the feasibility of placing SG presidents on the board.

"I'm often frustrated in my capacity as Student Government president, especially when the red tape and bureaucracy of this college inhibits and often prohibits my obligation to my constituents - the over 7,000 students currently enrolled," began Buckley.

"When I receive the board's agendas and background material past the deadline date to get on the agenda, it really doesn't give me and the rest of Student Government an opportunity to express the students' point of view."

Expressing his concern over the lack of student input in the board's decisions, Buckley informed the board of numerous states which have provided, either by excutive order or legislation, formal student input into college and university administrative and policy decisions. Buckley pointed out that "ample precedent has been set nationwide" to investigate the feasibility of the proposal.

Board chairperson Dr. Edward Eissey told Buckley that the SG president was always welcome to speak on issues which are on the board's agendas and directly affect the students.

Speakers Come Upon Request

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Comprehensive oral presentations are being presented every week at the Activity Fee Committee meetings for purpose of informing members of needs of the various activities. To date reports have been completed by Media, Comber and last week, Assemblies.

Assemblies advisor Madge Royce was not present and SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau gave a breakdown of the group's plans.

This activity contributes to the culture of the student body by bringing in outstanding personalities in various areas to supplement classroom subjects. Every department on campus is contacted to submit suggestions for this purpose. In the past, according to Ginchereau, response has been very good to these requests and speakers have been invited accordingly.

One problem to be solved is policy of admitting outside residents who monopolize the discussion period, thus depriving students of utilizing the limited time allowed by guest celebrities. Several suggestions were made on how this could be accomplished without completely restricting community attendance.

Location and time schedules of these gatherings seem to play an inportant role in attendance. Friday was cited as the most unsatisfactory time and the guy as the best location.

Separate Mid Grades Today

Midterm grade cards for each class will be distributed to JC students tomorrow for the first time.

The plan, introduced by the Faculty Senate, will save $750 in postage in addition to data processing costs.

Each grade card will have the student's name, social security number, name of class and the student's grade circled.

Registrat Lawrency H. Mayfield reminds students that midterm grades are progress reports and not official.

Voters Favor Galleon, Split Over Athletics

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Students favor the continuation of Galleon, the college yearbook, favor Student Government in its present form and are somewhat divided concerning the proportion Athletics receives from the Student Activity Fee, according to figures released exclusively by SG following the recent special elections.

Approximately five per cent, 305 students, voted in the elections, which were held during day and night classes Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

In addition to straw ballot questions, four amendments to the SG Constitution were ratified by the necessary two-thirds of students voting, while two amendments were narrowly defeated.

Postponed twice, once because of a misinterpretation of dates, and for a second time when there was a "breakdown in communications" between SG and County Supervisor of Elections, Jackie Winchester, over delivery of voting machines, the elections this time appeared to go on without a hitch.

However, two questionable decisions, one by the Beachcomber and the other by SG may have had some effect on the totals:

The Beachcomber, in an issue appearing the day elections began, failed to place any mention or notice of the elections in the newspaper.

STUDENT Government placed a piece of masking tape over the total voting calculator during the afternoon of the final voting day and refused, after the election ended, this reporter from witnessing the tallying of results.

Commenting on the 'Comber's actions, SG President Tory S. Buckley said, "I believe that the Beachcomber was irresponsible in its neglect to publicize a campus-wide election which has obviously stirred a lot of excitement. Yes, somebody blew it."

According to Brian E. Crowley, editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, his decision was "not to publicize" the election because of his uncertainty that it would be held.

"Past experience had shown that SG would call an election, publicize it, and then fail to have it," said Crowley.

The editor added, "However, in retrospect, I do feel that it was an error in judgement on the part of the editor."

SG Vice-President Dolor Ginchereau had announced, at an SG Senate meeting on the day of the 'Comber deadline, that the election would be held on time.

Concerning the tape over the voting counter, Buckley commented, "I believe that the actual number of people voting is as much a part of the election results as the specific results are.

"An oversight allowed the public counter to be uncovered on the first two days of the election. Once the mistake was realized, steps were taken to correct it," he concluded.

Concerning the tallying, Buckley, in a written statement released through Secretary of Publications Steve Getz, said the results were released immediately following the tally and the machine was "openfor public inspection."

In previous elections, reporters were free to witness tallying.

By a 173-113 margin, students favored continuation of the Galleon. Marilyn Cabezas, representative of the Galleon on the Student Activity Fee Committee, believes the vote reflets the people who would like to see a yearbook on campus.

Ms. Cabezas said the question should have been worded similarly to the final ballot question, "Do you favor SG in its present form?" She also would have favored sub-questions concerning student photos, written copy on organizations, color photography and the willingness of students to participate in the publication.

According to Galleon advisor Odas Arant, "All activities should have been on the ballot. I don't think one group of students should single any one out. This is a prejudiced way of thinking - the way they [SG] themselves think - not the way everybody thinks."

However, Arant also noted that it was SG's "prerogative" to include the question.

On the Athletics question, 151 students voted "no" and 142 favored Athletics receiving "approximately one third of the Student Activity Fee as it presently does."

On a follow-up question, 110 favored increasing the proportion while 137 said the proportion should be decreased.

According to Buckley, the 46 voters abstaining on the second Athletics question should be acknowledged as favoring the proportion to remain the same.

According to JC athelitic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds, "the whole thing was a farce. The intent of the elections was good, but the way it was handled was ridiculous."

Reynolds echoed Arant's opinion that all activities should have been included and had reservations as to the exact wording of the questions.

Additionally, he said 305 voters was not enough to give a true indication to how the student boyd feels.

"Everyone knows you're not going to get enough people out to vote to truly represent the student body," commented Reynolds.

Reynolds is already preparing to defend Athletics in the Activity Fee Committee. Beginggning with statement to the effect that other colleges allocate 50-60 percent of activity fees to Athletics (JC allocates 33 percent), Reynolds intends to substantiate that "more people are active in Athletics than any other activity on campus."

In response to Reynolds' criticism of the elections, SG President Buckley said "the straw ballot questions were intended to serve as an unofficial sampling of student opinion."

The final straw ballot question, "Do you favor SG in its present form?" drew a response of 163-yes, 114-no.

"I believe we will proceed with the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Government Reform and keep researching other methods of representing students," commented Buckley. "I hope to find a beter form to represent the students in, if there is one.

Of the six constitional amendments, four were ratified by the students:

1) Article 4, Section 1: "No student may concurrently hold office in two of more separate branches of SG." The amendment passed, 216-56.

2] To Read: "All elections must include a two week campaign period beginning at the close of the filing period and ending with the final closing of the polls." The amendment, which extends campaigning one week, passed, 211-49.

3] To Read: "Enact by a two thirds vote, [of the Senate] impeachment proceedings against any officer of the Student Body." The amendment passed, 228-37.

4] Amendments to the Constitution: "Proposed by a two thirds vote of the Student Body Senate present and voting and ratified by two thirds of the Student Body voting." By a 224-31 vote, it passed. The original law does not include the word "present."

An amendment that would have allowed statutes to be enacted by the majority of the Senate present at a meeting failed, 197-60, because it did not receive a two-thirds voter approval.

Also failing was an amendment that would have allowed SG Senators and Executive Board members who have been removed from office to be eligible in following elections. Receiving a majority of the vote, 168-91, the amendment did not garner the necessary two-thirds.

Concerning the upcoming SG Executive Board elections to be held near the end of the Winter term, Buckley feels the extended two-week campaigning period "will allow more students to become aware of the election and informed of the candidates and/or issues."

Marc Graham, center of the recent controversy over the second delay in the elections, has been dismissed from his secretary of elections post.

Replacing Graham is Theresa A. LePore, a sophomore Pre-Law and Political Science major who is employed by the Palm Beach County Secreatry of Elections.

According to Ms. LePore, the recent election foul-ups "really hurt the students, more than SG itself."

Editor's Notebook

MID TERM IS HERE as of March 4, there is just eight weeks to go. LAST DAY to withdraw from a class with a "W" is April 16.

HEALTH KNOWLEDGE EXAM will be administered at PBJC-North.

TODAY at 7 p.m. Students may sign up and pay fees at the JC-North Mobile office or in the Testing Center here.

LUCY BOOTH will feature information on drug abuse on March 12 in front of the cafeteria.

TERY WILKINSON deserves special congratulations for winning 2nd place in the Math Olympiad at the University of West Florida. George Serhan and Tom Sattler also deserve special thanks for their participation.

UNIVERSITY OF WEST FLORIDA WILL have a **REPRESENTATIVE** on campus March 7, in the cafeteria.

JC WOMEN'S TENNIS VS MARYMOUNT COLLEGE Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

PBJC WILL have a movie night March 14 with an introduction by Watson B. Duncan III. The movie will be "Henry V" and "Julius Ceasar".

Mental Health Therapist Visits JC

Michele Kelly, therapist at Children's Mental Health Center, Flagler Avenue, will represent her group in a mental health session to be presented in instructor Roy Bell's evening HH101 class tomorrow evening.

This guest panelist is well qualified through training and degree from the University of Florida. She has been employed at the New York State Mental Institution and also New Jersey State Mental Hospital prior to her present position.

Group E of the evening health class entertained Miss Kelly at a dinner at Manero's Restaurant last Tuesday evening during a preplanning session with her for their program. Those attending were Ulian Belote, Bob Day, Jim Brand, Jonnie Lee and Winnie Knighton.

Muffy McClung Photo

Columnist Jack Anderson spoke to JC students Friday. "Gerald Ford would make a very fine neighbor,he said.

Science Club Raises Funds For Programs

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff-Writer

With only $250.00 left in the Science Club budget, members voted Wednesday, Feb. 12 on ways of raising more money.

Richard Gross, an advisor of the club, suggested that if the members were interested he would supply the paint and pay the club $50.00 to paint the exterior of his house. Gross estimated that with about 10 people the job could be completed in 2-3 hours as it was last year when members painted a similar house.

Other fund-raising topics discussed include the possible sale of eight track tapes, a bake sale, and a car wash.

SG Vice President Dolor Ginchereau, volunteered to look into the possibility of selling the tapes and report back to the club.

Car Stereos & Custom Installations
WORLD OF SOUND
We carry a complete line of Audio equipment:— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—
Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County
136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

EDITORIAL

Faculty Senate Must Investigate

Occasionally the Beachcomber "goofs" and fails to publish a campus event. Remembering that we are all amateurs striving for professionalism, the 'Comber tries each week to learn from past experiences. Our goal is to give the campus the best possible coverage.

Giving everyone the best possible coverage is not an easy task. It requires the cooperation of everyone involved. When an organization thwarts our attempts, it is discouraging. When the Student Government does, it is frightening.

During the recent election, SG officials placed masking tape over the **"PUBLIC"** counter on the election booth. The tape was placed there on the last day of the voting. Why? SG would not give a staisfactory answer.

On the evening the election ended, the Beachcomber sent a reporter to observe the counting of the ballots. SG closed the door and denied the reporter access. Why was the count taken in secret, especially when the results concerned student monies? Why was no disinterested third party allowed to witness the count? Is this a violation of the "Government in the Sunshine Law", money is involved.

The Beachcomber tried to get questions about these matters answered but first we were required to submit our questions in writing (the editor later held an uncooperative verbal interview).

It is frightening to us that SG would try to thwart Beachcomber attempts to keep readers informed of SG actions.

As a result, we must call upon the Faculty Senate to investigatge the conduct of the SG election. The Senate should determine whether or not the election was legally or ethically violated and take proper steps to insure that future elections are conducted in the best student interest.

Bullet Ban Needs Student Support

Outlaw handguns and criminals will take over the streets. The nation's shorelines will be endangered by foreign aggressors taking advantage of our weakened defenses. Ban the handgun and the lives of all freedom loving Americans will be jeopardy.

Scare tactics like these are used frequently by state and national pro-gun lobbiests (particular the National Rifle Association). They have repeatedly thwarted the attempts to regulate the sale of handguns despite figures that show handguns kill thousands of American every year.

Now, Susan Sullivan, a housewife in Winnetka, Ill. is trying a new approach. Instead of banning the gun, she proposes to ban the bullet. Mrs. Sullivan maintains that bullets are obviously dangerous objects that should be controlled by the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.

She has asked the consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C. to restrict the sale of bullets to military, police security guards and licenses pistol clubs.

It's a fantastic idea that should receive everyone's support. Handguns have killed and maimed too many Americans. As Mrs. Sullivan said, how can they talk about bicycles and medicine cabinets and pins being dangerous and not bullets?

The loudest sound a gun should make is the click of its empty chamber. How many crimes of passion would not have happened if that had been the sound they heard.

Perhaps no one has said it better than the Sullivan campaign slogan, "We need bullets like we need a hole in the head."

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

Guest Faculty Column

An Honest Grossism

By RICHARD GROSS
Biology Instructor

At the end of my tests I like to include a quotation or two that I think students might find interesting. To capture their attention I entitle this section of the test ' "GROSSISM" These poems, one-liners and famous quotes are designed to stimulate thoughts that might not have evolved simply from the test itself. I like to leave the student with something I found to be amusing, provocative, or timely. Here are a few typical Grossisms:

"Not till we are lost to do we begin to
find ourselves" Thoreau
"Lonely East winds cried
Past the condominiums. . .
Searching for the trees." Regina E. Jolly

"It is the top of the ninth inning. Man, always a threat at the plate, has been hitting nature hard. It is important to remember, however, that nature bats last." Paul Ehrlich.

"A person can make the same mistakes for years, and call it experience." Author Unknown

"Truth never did his master shame" Chaucer

"If you visit an American city,
You will find it very prety,
Just two things of which you must beware:
Don't drink the water and don't breath
the air." Tom Lehrer

The quotes are selected to correlate with the topics of the course, or are simply "words of wisdom". I have a large body of material to select from and never have had trouble finding appropriate material. The only problem I was having was trying to select a "Grossism" for my final exams. I felt it should be something personal to leave with the students, many of which I would be seeing for the last time. It should be advise that would be useful no matter what occupation the student would be entering. It should be original.

Below is the final Grossism:

"Above all else, guard your honor. It is one of the possessions you have; a quality which transcends the everyday average existence common to most humans. Honor cannot be stolen, broken, killed, or borrowed. It is controlled by one person - you. Property can be taken, pride broken, character maligned, spirit warped, body harmed; but honor can only be lost consciously by the possessor."

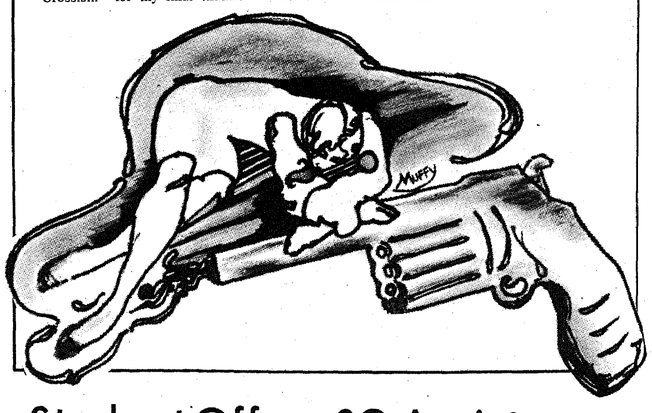
I hope that all of my students and anyone else that reads this quote agrees with the principles and would apply them in their lives.

I hope that I never read about one of my students involved in a watergate.

I hope I never hear one of my students categorically accepting the fact that certain abuses in government are a "necessary evil".

I hope I never number among my friends and colleagues people who misrepresent issues, twist facts, and pervert truth in an effort to accomplish goals that they naturally think are the only appropriate ones. I am reminded of the following quote from Don Quixote, pt. V: "Truth may be stretched, but not broken, and always gets above falsehood, as oil does above water."

If we are to be truly human let us guard those things that separate us from the "creatures of the fields." Let us be honorable in all endeavors.



Student Offers SG Assistance

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the recent "goof" in the Student Government election It appears to me that the current secretary of elections, Marc Graham, is not accurately fulfilling his duties as secretary, or "supervisor", of PBJC's elections. As you well know, this was not the first time that this has happened. (Please regard this as my personal opinion and it does not reflect in any way upon Mrs. Jackie Winchester or her office.)

I am currently employed as a deptuy registrar at the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections office as well as being a full-time student at PBJC. Being that I have held this position for the past three and one-half years, I feel that I do have a knowledge of elections and election procedures. I would be more than willing to offer my services, assistance and knowledge to the Student Government as well as to the students of PBJC.

Thank you and please do not hesitate to let me know if I can be of service. My home phone number is 832-9966; my office phone is 655-5200, ext. 221.

Theresa A. LePore

News Editor ..... John Auchterlonie
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Durrwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hilgeman
Photo Dept ..... Debbie Huhn, Muffy McClung, Steve Fultz, Sam Putt, Ky Reaves, Winnie Knighton

STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, Debbie Thompson, Tom Bowling, Pete Clausen, James Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Kim Jones, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Philip Neubauer, Sam Putt, Amy Strimbu, Bill Ziegler, Joel Tanen

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460.

Telephone 965-8000 Extension 210

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

Who Is Supreme On Court?

By SAM PUTT
Staff Writer

Do you believe in signs? Here is what Chief of Security Grant J. Bartels says about this one: "PBJC students not in class do not have priority of tennis court use."

This means that if youwant to play tennis at PBJC on a weekend or school holiday, even though you pay a Student Activity fee, you have no more right to do so than a non-student who pays nothing.

Recently, a bill was introduced in the S.G. Senate to give students priority in use of the tennis courts, and to make a charge of at least one dollar an hour for each court used by non-students and non-employees.

This bill, with the blessings of Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Tate, sailed through the Student Senate with no dissenting votes,

News Analysis

a notably rare occurrence.

The bill was immediately vetoed by the Executive Department for reasons not clearly explained, but including such statements as "impractical," "bad public relations", "can't be implemented", etc.

After a moderate amount of debate, with the Executive Department using its influence, the senate voted to recommit this bill.

How can so many senators switch their votes so quickly?

The reason may lie, at least partially, in a little known fact.

S.G. senators receive $50 per semester, but the Executive Board has the power to deny this money to any senator whose record it considers unsatisfactory.

In spite of this "Sword of Damocles" over their heads, a few brave senators, among them senators Ronald Bukley, Paul Sapp and Carl Hensley, voted against recommitting the bill.

The most telling argument advanced against this bill is that since the college is publicly owned, the public should have free use of the tennis courts.

A student remarked, upon hearing this statement, "If the recreational facilities of this school are free to the public, and we have to pay to use them, we should get our money back."

P. B. J. C. STUDENTS
HAVE PRIORITY
• TENNIS SHOES ONLY •
FOOD AND DRINK
PROHIBITED

SIU Sponsors "Le Petit" Cafe

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

Foreign exchange students from Students for International Understanding (SIU) sponsored a "Le Petit Cafe" activity hour Wednesday in the North SAC Lounge.

JC students from 16 countries participated in the program displaying hand made clothes, arts and crafts and singing native songs.

Dean Elizabeth Davey, in charge of all foreign exchange students, was Master of Ceremonies, introducing SIU officials. They are as follows: Marina Polman Tuin, president, from Hollaws; Bambi MacCloud, vice president from New York; Marianne Budi, secretary, from Indonesia; and Jesada Tankigthanongsuk, treasurer, from Thailand.

The majority of SIU members present were dressed in their native clothes. The picture at right is Salame Suk Kit NG making last minute preparatin before guest arrive to see her display.

Debbie Huhn Photo

Phi Theta Hosts Pugh

Mr. Edwin Pugh, of the social science department, will present a speech on Benjamin Franklin, March 4, at 11 a.m. in the Sac Lounge.

Phi Theta Kappa organized the event, keeping to this year's national honors theme, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. With the bicentennial close at hand, all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Pugh's speech is the first effort contributed to the theme.

Phi Theta Kappa President Karen Ovlasuk recently resigned because she doesn't have time to do the job properly. The open position has not been filled.

Energy Action Takes Hold

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Various JC Departments are attempting to minimize unnecessary electrical expenditures.

Director of the physical plant, Claude Edwards, reported employees of his department are "doing all we can" in an effort to conserve energy on campus. He explained that the central plant which operates campus air-conditioning is being shut down on weekends. This action should save JC as much as $500 a weekend in electrical expenses, estimated Edwards.

Tennis lights, formerly all incandescent bulbs, have been changed over to quartz light bulbs which are more efficient in energy use.

Security turns off any lights which are not necessary for safety and security, indicated Security Chief Grant Bartels.

"Formerly, a man on patrol would turn on the lights for evening tennis classes regularly, beginning at 7:00 p.m.," Baretels noted.

Now however, the tennis instructors turn on the lights when they arrive and when they leave the courts turn them off, eliminating any waste of electricity.

Basic Studies

Corrects English Deficiencies

Are reading and writing difficulties holding you back from better grades? Are you having trouble comprehending material because you lack some of the basics? Or do you just wish you could communicate easier and more effectively?

Perhaps you should look into the Basic Studies Department. Comprised of eight teachers, the department attempts to help students having particular trouble in some aspect of reading, writing, or speaking.

Courses are similar to the comparable regular English courses, except emphasis is placed on either reading, writing, or both. They are designed to review skills of communication. Class size is limited to twenty students, for more individual help and instruction.

Also offered are courses for non-native speakers of English. Based on a test given by Mr. William Wilson of that department, a recommendation is made as to what level of Freshman Communication the student should begin.

If the results show insufficient knowledge of English, then the student is advised to take EH 113. This course deals with English as a second language which the student only receives institutional credit for.

Rounding out the department is a speech class and phonics for the elementary teacher.

Through individual work with a teacher present for questions, the student can improve his skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking.

- James Ash

Budget Problems Plague Edwards

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

Physical Plant Director Claude Edwards said Feb. 12 he had adequate funds now but doesn't know "how we're going to budget next year".

He estimated this year's budget at around $600,000 but could not give an accurate figure.

"We're very close to being out of money, but I don't forsee any problems," he said during an interview.

Edwards said he is more optimistic now about the budget than he was a few weeks ago, but wished the Florida Legislature would supply more money for maintainence.

"To have more money than is absolutely necessary to do a job, I kind of wonder if a person doesn't get a little free with it," Edwards commented.

He said the electric bill including fuel adjustment for PBJC cost nearly $200,000 a year. That money comes from his budget. Edwards has been working at JC seven years, and would like to see a swimming pool on campus but wonders where the money will come from. He said there are many places at JC that need additional walkways, such as the area between the Auditorium and the Humanities Building, where students constantly walk across the grass. Many of the existing walkways are "temporary" and were built according to the master plan.

Edwards plans to fertilize only once this year instead of twice as he has in the past because of soaring prices.

There are 22 custodians working for Edwards and he says that is adequate personnel to do the job. He said he has plenty of applicants, but not too many people like to work the third shift which starts at 10:00 p.m.

Edwards is not surprised at the trash left by students in the parking lots because he says it exists in every society.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

STOP LOOKING
For A Good Part-Time Job!!
• Good Pay • New Opportunities
• Career Training • Regular Promotions
• Men and Women Eligible
EARN $45 FOR ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH, AND TRAIN FOR A REWARDING CAREER IN THE TECHNICAL SKILL OF YOUR CHOICE.
GETTING INVOLVED BECAUSE
AMERICA NEEDS US
FOR MORE INFORMATION (No Obligation) CLIP AND MAIL TO: ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 4001 WEST DEVON AVE. RM. 106, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60646
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____
"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

The Picture Changes

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Katherine McCleary was chastised and locked in her basement in 1917 when she was discovered smoking a cigarette. Imagine the reaction had she strolled up to one of the better-looking men of the day, given him the eye and remarked, "I like your bod!"

Yes, the times are changing. Gone are the days when admiration of the male species labeled one as crude and unladylike. Girl Watchers are doing a double-take, somewhat surprised to find their gaze returned.

Women the world over are finally admitting to their oldest and favorite pastime-Man Watching. Some of them have even gone as far as forming an organization "devoted to the study of the male physique."

"Bottoms are tops; slim, trim ones are what people notice," reports Suzy Mallery, president of Man Watchers, Inc. "It's about time men became sex symbols too."

Although associated with the Women's Liberation Movement, local supporters know little if anything at all about the San Diego based group. The group claims nearly 1,000 card carrying members. Participants bestow cards to men they feel are "Well worth watching."

A survey of club members showed women prefer long but neatly trimmed hair on their mates. Chest and facial hair are preferred, states Ms. Mallery, who considers herself the "World's Foremost Authority" on Man Watching.

"The buttocks are noticed most," she revealed, "but the chest, hands and posture are also admired."

The group's status is equally split among married and single members, with the middle-aged members most enthusiastic about the club's philosophy.

1975 has been proclaimed as International Women's Year, and Man Watchers, Inc. 10 Most Beautiful men of 1974 include Burt Reynolds, Alan Alda, Jack Nicholson, John Newcombe, Cleavon Little, Robert Redford, Larry Csonka, Al Pacino, Casey Tibbs and Bobby Riggs. Grounds for selection ranged from "killer smile and cobra eyes" to "traditionally handsome in the classic style."

Rule No. 1 of the organization is not to leer, gawk or stare. Also, Man Watching should be done without the recipient noticing.

Some, however, feel this is sneaky and deceitful and prefer to make themselves known. The medium between the two is the average female who simply prefers to gaze upon the finer things in life.

So men, when you're checking out the chicks at the beach, don't be surprised to find it's you putting on the show. Yes, the times they are a-changin!

VENTURE

Featured Futures

Aries Indecisive

By Flick Mager

PISCES: People who have opposed you for a long time will be taken off guard if you decide to join rather than fight. You could win your case just by surprising them.

ARIES: Indecision besets you. Every problem has two solutions, both seeming equally practical. Take a new approach rather than relying on past experience. .

TAURUS: You help someone with a problem that had him stumped. He won't forget the favor. Neither will anyone who knows about it - you may receive other requests for aid.

GEMINI: You meet entertaining people and have a good time generally. There is a respite from emotional pressure and work demands.

CANCER: A member of the opposite sex makes a very direct statement to you. The impression you give in return is important. Resond positively.

LEO: Be cautious about starting something new - small efforts you make now can mushroom. People hang their hats on what you may consider casual remarks.

VIRGO: Your talents are recognized and sought after. However, you're suffering from a lazy streak that becomes even more troublesome next week. Fight it.

LIBRA: Don't back down from an opponent or you'll lost your advantage for good. Stick to your opinions. Keep on the way you've been going.

SCORPIO: Apparently simple situations have complicated facets you didn't notice at first. Be aware that nothing is static, and few things can be counted on.

SAGITTARIUS: This week uncovers a tendency toward wishful thinking. You need to see that ~~at~~ all your need will turn brass to gold. Face facts and fight self-deception.

CAPRICORN: This is a week for the unexpected. A surprise comes by phone or in the mail. Avoid committing yourself to someone's service.

AQUARIUS: The aggravation and annoyance that have been building for some time come to a head this week. It seems like the last straw, but an upswing in fortune is coming. Keep your cool and wait it out.

Foxfire Festival March 9

Pioneers, Join The Festivities!

By MUFFY MCCLUNG
Staff Writer

Are all you Florida Crackers ready for some old-fashioned fun? Then put on your best ye-haw grin, straw hat, dungarees, and Red Ball, high-top sneakers, pack a picnic lunch, bring a blanket and head for Foxfire Festival which has nothing to do with foxes or fires, but rather pioneer togetherness.

This all-day, pioneer packed, rip-roaring event of frontier freebies, bees that quilt [quilting bees?], tomahawk and Bowie knife throwing, musket making, equestrian skills and moonshining gives everyone a chance to kick up their heels and smile.

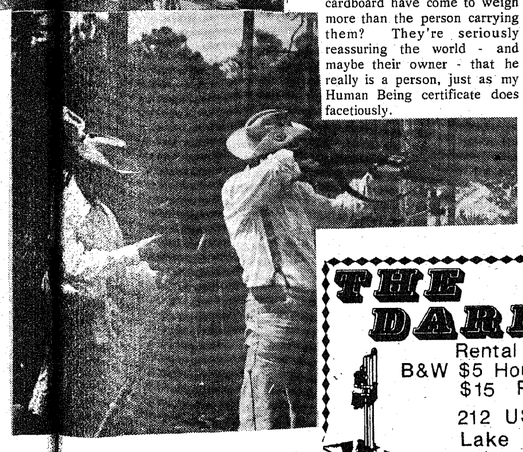
Holly Carter Stern, a former New York Fashion model, is serving as coordinator for the festival. "The primary focus of the event," explains Holly, "will be on that period in our nation's history when the great majoriety of families, living often days away from the nearest settlement or trading post, were themselves required to produce virtually everything they used."

Musical entertainment for the event, which is open to the public at no charge, will be provided by the celebrated "Pacesetters", a 20-member company of PBJC students who've performed throughout the country.

More than 100 local groups and individuals will be participating in Foxfire. Anyone skilled in pioneer-era arts or crafts is invited to participate and will, at no charge, be provided with a display area. Individuals or groups should contact Holly Stern at 793-1000 or 622-6237. There will be contests with valuable prizes awarded for winning homemade breads, cakes, and topical preserves.

The Foxfire Festival will be held all day Sunday, March 9, on Royal Palm Beach Boulevard, adacent to the golf and tennis club, WEST OF West Palm Beach.

Get back to the simpler times and revisit the past of an American Heritage!



A mock battle will be fought as part of the festivities as pioneer "Foxfire" get together.

One Very Scary Mountain

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Preceeding a recent visit to the magical, mystical, amazing world of Walt Disney I spoke with friends, all who emphasized the importancew of seeing the new attraction **RCA'S Space Mountain.** With this in mind I went off, accompanied by a relative visiting from New Hampshire.

Space Mountain appropriately named, reches far into space the top of the structure can be seen from any where in the Magic Kingdom.

We were prepared for a long wait but evidently advertising had drawn an unusually large crowd. Walt Disney tour guides infomred us the wait would be approximately an hour or hour and a half.

While waiting we passed the time reading the numerous warning signs scattered around the surrounding premises. The sign stated any person with a heart condition, or motion sickness, or any physical limitations should no go on this trip. Further warning stated that pregnant women and young children should also avoid this attraction.

As my companion and I neared the building a verbal warning was issued that any items not a part of our body should be secured.

At last we got inside the building after waiting approximately one and a quarter hours in the midday sun. Inside, we walked for a ways on a ramp surrouned by RCA exhibits before reaching the typical maze line to wait for our "rocket sled".

Afte our ride the term sled seemed very inappropriate because of its usual association with a vehicle which one can control and a trip which one enjoys.

While making our way slowly to the position of importance, the long awaited, much anticipated "trip", we watched above our heads a scene similar to that in plantariums a dark sky with stars, comets and metorites which appeared to barely miss the illuminated "rocket sleds" which were on roller coaster tracks far above our heads.

Finally we were seated in our "rocket sled" the sled consists of two seating areas one in front of the other, each seat holding two passengers. A gentleman sat in the first seat by himself and there was no way I was going to sit in the other seat by myself having observed the resemblence of Space Mountain to a roller coaster, (my motto is fear nothing but fear itself and roller coasters), so I was joined by my friend. Again we were surrounded by exhibits of RCA's plans for the future which shortly after I wasn't so sure I had one. Then a type of flashing blue light appeared and we had blast-off.

Having convinced myself that it would be over soon I refrained from my desire to scream, then our "rocket sled" having reached the peak of Space Mountain headed straight down, so much for my composure the seat belt which upon loading had so carelessly been strapped around my waist would have held another passenger which I became aware of on the trip down, it was only my death grip on the vehicle that kept me from "walking" in space. I hoped that once reaching the bottom the trip would be over yet again I found myself high up in Space Mountain and after a few law-of-gravity-defying turns we plunged once again straight down this time I was a little more prepared having and even firmer grip on the loose seat belt yet this did not make the dive downward any less shocking to my system, yet at last the "trip" was over.

In this room in which we were unloaded were many benches filled with persons who reminded me of people in a hospital emergency room.

My visitor and I stumbled out of our "rocket sled" under the direction of a RCA employee instructing us to "hurry, hurry, please!"

Finding no empty seats we stepped onto a ramp which resembled a conveyor belt and it was a good thing because I do not think I could have walked a step further this "conveyor belt" moved my cousin and I on to more exhibits of RCA's plans for the future, I labeled this a recovery room because if any one in line for the Space Mountain had seen the way we looked after journeying in Space Mountain I tend to think the lines would have been heading the other way.

It was not until after my death defying experience I realized the full implication of the warning signs and what was meant by physical limitations.

Anyone who isn't faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive or able to leap tall building in a single bound shouldn't venture into the Space Mountain.

Perhaps Space Mountain would be a fitting qualification test for NASA astronauts but otherwise I could not find any use for it myself except perhaps as **RCA's answer to overpopulation.**

However, if roller coasters are inviting to you or you have a death wish similar to Evel Knieveles or perhaps are feeling super human the Space Mountain may be for you, as for me I'll stick with the jungle cruise and its animated lions.

Who Are You?

Do you know who you are? You do? Well, prove it!

Recently in the SAC game room, riffling through my wallet to locate my student ID, I discovered that I carry with me no fewer than eleven pieces of official identification. These include essentials like my driver's license, school library card and Social Security, as well as such exotic items as a Mickey Mouse Grand Prix Racer card from Disney World, a Beachcomber press car and a plastic square somebody gave me, bearing the plaintive affirmation:

I Am a Human Being. Do Not Spindle, Fold, or Mutilate.

Really. Well, I suppose it could be useful sometime. If I'm approached by some evil-looking dude with spindling, folding and mutilation in his bloodshot eyes, all I have to do is whip out that card and he will, of course, immediately back off.

Nobody could argue with the practical purpose of ID cards. Until every person knows every other person, proof will always be required that someone is whom he claims to be.

But why the overabundance of cards and certificates assuring everyone that Harold Schmuck is a member of this club and that, can pass through this top-secret entrance and eat at that select dining spot? Can it be that all those pieces of cardboard have come to weigh more than the person carrying them? They're seriously reassuring the world - and maybe their owner - that he really is a person, just as my Human Being certificate does facetiously.

There may come a time when people's identities will be embodied in little wallet-sized oblongs of paper. Harold, the student, arrives at his apartment tired from a day of school and work. He's met at the door with the gruff demand(**"Hand over your ID,"**

"But it's only me," he protests ungrammatically.

"Hand over your card with the number on it, Mac . You could be anybody." Harold's roommate of two years examines the card suspiciously, yells back into the apartment. "It's okay, he's got Harold's card. Come on in, old buddy."

It's even conceivable that anyone could take over another's identity by making off with his ID card. Suppose that he or she presents himself at Harold's door and is duly admitted. "Why Harold, how you've changed," exclaims his roommate. "You used to be tall and blond. Now you're short and brunette - and where'd you get that figure?

"Let me check you card. Let's see 135 - 54- 0348. Yeah, it's Harold all right."

The possessor of Harold's ID would proceed to take over Harold's job, home, paramour, and whatever else he owns, while Harold wanders the streets, identifiless, weakly protesting.

"But I'm Harold Schmuch! I work here. You know me!" "Oh yeah?" comes the ironic response. "Prove it!" And he can't.

Golf Greens Course Set

JC will offer an eight-week course in Lawn and Golf Green Management on Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. starting March 6.

Joseph R. Konwinski, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, who has had 28 years of experience in Florida turfgrass management, will teach the course.

THE DARKROOM
Free Instruction
Rental Darkrooms
B&W $5 Hour Color $7 Hour
$15 Registration Fee
212 US Highway One
Lake Park 842 - 1951
(Please Call For Reservation)

NORTH PALM BEACH Lou's LAKE PARK
Hoagies
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES – SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers
Combination Ham
Ham & Swiss
SPAGHETTI
Italian Steak & Cheese
Turkey
Ham & Provolone
Meat Ball
Roast Beef
Ham & American
LASAGNA
Hot Pizza
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

Inspecting Your Car

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
News Editor

Introduction: Did you know that you lived in one of the roughtest vehicle inspection states in the country?

If you've been through inspection lately you may have already sensed this. Nevertheless while recently inspecting a car for fellow staff writer, Debbie Thompson, I was given the chance to examine the procedures of vehicle inspection.

The circumstances were perfect. I was equipped with a 1971 Volkswagon that had gradually nickled and dimed itself to inoperability. The insurance was in one person's name, the title in another's and Debbie's husband was the auto's proud owner.

The car had already failed inspection once and was now overdue for reinspection. Figuring that I would definitely run into some type of extreme difficulty and expose the inspection system for what it was, I headed for the first inspection station I could find.

The car had failed at Lantana's station and since the ticket was overdue I would be fined $1.00 plus the $3.00 inspection fee. But, I would be able to be reinspected at any station.

The station on Belvedere Road was the lucky location. There I spoke to Supervisor Norman Williams. He has been in the vehicle inspection program since it started in Palm Bech County seven years ago.

Before the inspection: After I picked the so-called "test vehicle" up from a repair shop, I cruised down Okeechobee Blvd. completely forgetful of Debbie's last words, "Be careful now, the brakes are bad. You have to kinda catch them."

At that moment a rather elderly gentleman, driving an aged car of some unknown make with an out-of-state license plate, was changing lanes right next to me, only into my lane.

"I'll beep the horn," thought I. After a futile number of tries I suddenly realized that along with four broken fingers the horn did not work. The footbrake was now mashed all the way to the floorboard, but the car was not even showing signs of slowing down! Aggg! This is no way to have my first accident. Fortunately, the old dude saw me in time just before I passed out because of lack of oxygen from holding my breath.

At the Station: When you first drive up to the station there is a booth you are required to stop at. There you are asked to show the insurance card that the car is under. Vehicle registration is not mandatory but it helps.

Then you proceed to the waiting area of an assigned inspection bay. There I was directed up onto the metal platform inside the bay where I was greeted and the directional signals, headlights, exhaust, horn and windshield wipers were checked. Eventually I knew that I would have to test the brakes here also.

The windshield wipers failed and, by some stroke of luck, the horn worked but the brakes proved to be a different story. It did not matter how many times the inspector was willing to let me try to pass the test; the only way I could stop was to pull the emergency hand brake, which didn't even register a 15 for the front brakes on the brake scale.

I was directed to move up to the front of the garage where I had to pay the $4.00 and another inspector checked out the front end of the car.

Talking to supervisor Williams I found that vehicle inspection is required by the state but is a service of the county.

The stations are open from 8:30 to 5:30 every day except Saturday and Sunday. Most stations service nearly seven thousands autos of any type or make each month; most in the latter parts of the month. They check approximately 100 cars a day. Forty percent of the cars monthly are rejects.

Supervisor Norm Williams, "Pass it if you can."

Williams stated that cars that fail, and have to come back, hinder the rapidity of the station, and that means longer lines.

Williams says he carries a personal policy, "Pass it if you can. I try to look for the good things to pass on a car."

According to Williams most Northerners are amazed at the rigidity of our system.

Since the insurance card I showed Williams was not mine I asked him if a false insurance card would make a difference and what could happen to me. Nothing would happen as long as the insurance is registered to that of the person who's paying.

The insurance is checked in Tallahassee and if it's a forgery or expiration is detectd the owner is notified.

What would happen if I were to pass inspection but then be involved in an accident immediately afterward because of a faulty inspection item. Nothing, the state is legally not liable. We are a checking service not a guarantee.

Williams pointed out that to make inspection easier on everyone, people should check their car before coming in, do not wait until the last day of the month to get inspected and (if your car fails; keep the pink receipt in the car until you return within the 30 day time period.

Meanwhile: Now I was free. Yes, brakeless, wiperless and without my beeper. I was promptly awarded my pink slip, paid my $4.00 and turned loose onto the public highway for 30 days thereafter.

Ever so cautiously, I drove that Volkswagon to Debbie's house and parked it ever so gently. Then I hopped into my car and streaked off into the sunset. Promptly at the first stop sign I received Excedrin headache 23 and one third. Maybe it was the one third that hurt so much. Never, and I repeat, never roar off into the sunset in a car with good brakes after you've spent the day driving a car without brakes.

TOWN THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
1926 LAKE WORTH ROAD PH. 588-6437
$1 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
For Complete Movie Information Call Day Or Night 588-6437

Frankly Speaking

Getting Away From It All

Frank Smith

I am contemplating suicide.

A moth flickers a little too closely to the flames and with a puff of smoke dies.

Did you ever think about suicide? Think about it, not personally, but rather in a general way. Situations build themselves into problems, and problems build themselves into mountains from the ledges of which thousands plummet every year.

I am contemplating suicide.

Suicide can be many things, a release for some, an answer to their problem, escape from hopelessness. Often a grandoise gesture displaying the person's attitude toward life, it can also be the sad decision of someone who decides death is all that's left.

If one cannot imagine a reason for life, why not die? I am contemplting suicide.

Some suicides may be merely for curiosity's sake. One minute somebody is wondering, "What is there to death?" and the next minute he knows.

There are, say psychologists, four different kinds of attempted suicide: those who seriously want to die and succeed in their attempt, those who don't really want to die and so fail to kill themselves, those who want to die but are unsuccessful, and finally those who don't really expect to die but much to their surprise, do so.

I am contemplating suicide. Suicide might be just a murderer who can't find a victim.

The reason I am speaking of the phenomena is because the evidence of self-murder is increasing. As it increases in the future there will be more and more need to understand suicide. I do not fully understand it, which is why I contemplate about it.

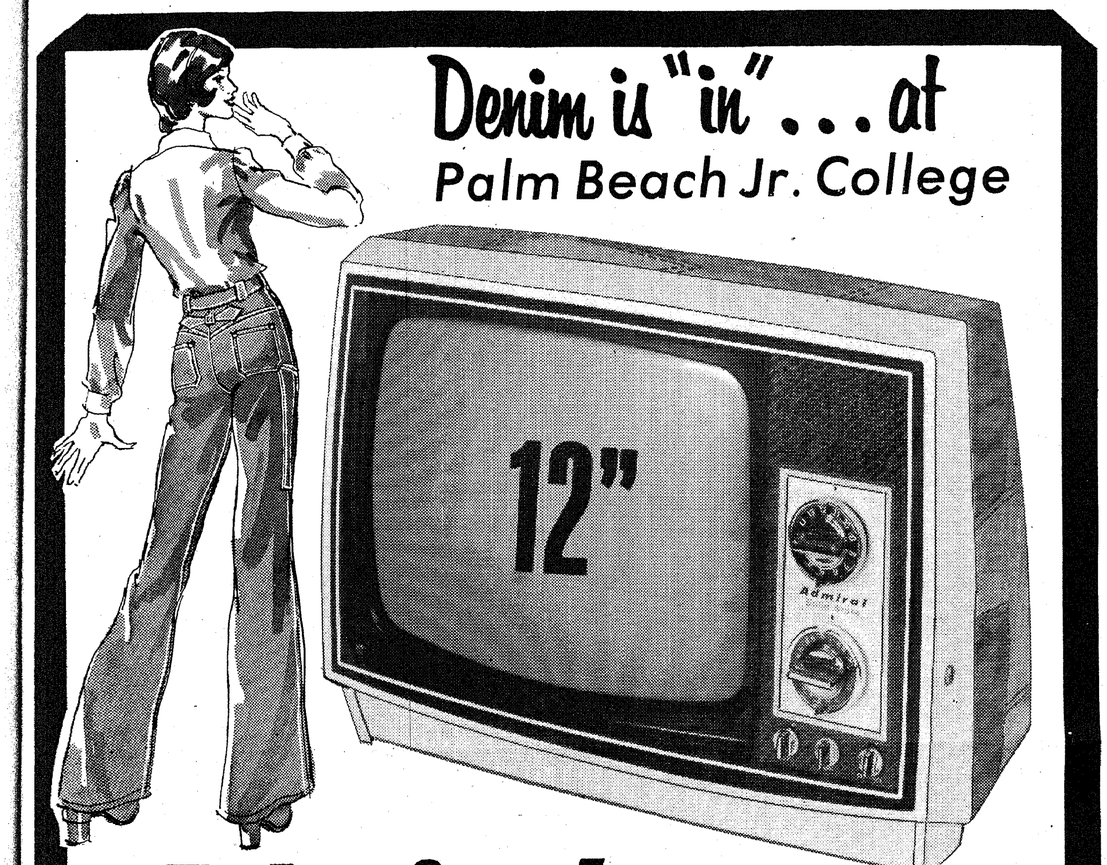
Because of the fact that it will increase to epidemic proportions in future years, I urge you to think about it, not personally, but in a sort of general way.

Shaklee Organic Products
6.5 P.H. Factor: Cosmetics-Toiletries-Cleaners: Natural-Cold Processes- Vitamins And Food Supplements
GEORGE H. RAUPP
3949 Melaleuca Lane 967-0713

ARE YOU INTERESTED:
In A Part Or Full Time Position? Good Earnings, Liberal Bonus Plan, No Boss, No Risk, Non-Polluting Products With A-1 Rated Company.
Call GEORGE H. RAUPP 967-0715

She Shoppe is your Bobbie Brooks Place!
Complete selection of co-ordinates in sizes 3-13
She shoppe
Palm Beach Mall (Next to J.C. Penney's)
West Palm Beach

Denim is "in"... at Palm Beach Jr. College



Admiral® · The Denim Dude/Model 12P666

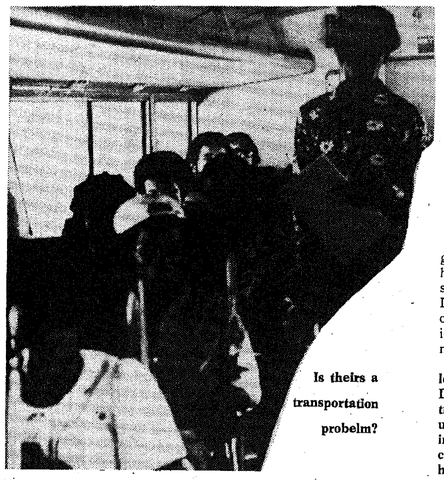
100% SOLID STATE BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

Here's the super-casual compact with today's "in" look—orange-stitched patchwork blue denim. And there's just as much excitement in the features, performance and picture quality. Dependable 100% solid state chassis operates on less electricity than a 40 watt light bulb. Three-stage video IF amplifier and 2-stage AGC assure wide-range reception. Aluminized wide-angle picture tube. Tune UHF as easily as VHF with 70-position "Equal Ease" tuner. Big-tone Alnico V speaker. Separate brightness, contrast and on-off/volume controls. Telescopic VHF and loop UHF antennas. Earphone for private listening. Recessed carrying handle. Blue Denim covering on rugged polystyrene cabinet.

Special Student Price!

Wow!... patchwork denim in a totable twelve!

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ADMIRAL DEALER FOR THIS SPECIAL VALUE!
Lauris TV 3866 Melaleuca Lane Lake Worth
Pope TV 3751 10th Ave. N. Lake Worth
McCabe's TV 3753 So. Congress Lake Worth



Is theirs a transportation probelm?

A.D. Ponders Problem Of Transportation

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

Inflation. The problem is getting worse every day and JC hasn't become immune to the situation. The Athletic Department is having its share of the problem, yet they have an idea they believe will save them money.

"One of our biggest problems," says JC Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds, "is transportation. The cost goes up every year." With the inflation problem and the fund cutting, the department will be hurt a great deal, he says.

At the present time, the department is required to use commercial methods to obtain transportation. And by law they are thus required to receive bids for the prices they will be charged. But this year, only Clem Guider has offered a bid on rental cars, and Turfway was the only bidder for busses. And realizing this, they can continue to raise prices without comptition. "It is cheaper to walk in off the street to rent a station wagon," says Reynolds, "but by law we must use bids."

In 1971 it cost $9 a day, 8 cents a mile, with a discount. Today it costs $17 a day, 15 cents a mile, with no discount given. Now, a golf or tennis team is able to fit fairly comfortably into one wagon, but a baseball or basketball team, along with cheerleaders, requires at least three cars. Which is a total of $141, not including gas.

Since this price has risen so much, teams have turned to busses, because they are somewhat cheaper. But Reynolds has anticipated transportation costs to be a minimum of $10,000.

Which leads right to the solution. Considering that it would cost approximately $5000 for the school to purchase a van, wouldn't it help eliminate transportation costs? According to Reynolds, it would. "The only way to help the financial problems is to purchase a van," Reynolds says. He says it is an obvious way to cut costs, and we need to "be more realistic."

But seeing the other side, Dr. Harold Manor, president of JC, says, "I don't think it is more economical. Owning vans is expensive." Dr. Manor was referring to housing the vans and then maintaining them, saying that when you rent them, someone else pays for their insurance, their maintenance, and their housing.

Reynolds, however has noticed that many other schools have them, "It seems to me that every college in the state has its own vehicles, all the others are doing it, it must be cheaper to do this."

Again Dr. Manor disagrees, saying that those schools had been given the vans. If they were donated by some athletic supportive group, he then feels that it would be more economical. Or if the athletic department would buy the vans themselves, not the school.

Reynolds hopes that if his request is fulfilled, he would be able to purchase two vans this year and the following year, another. He realizes that the vans would not always be enough to fit every need, but they would alleviate a lot of the expense. But with Dr. Manor's belief that they would not be economical, the chances look slim.

'Comber Views Golf Tourney

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, I went to Lauderhill to watch President Gerald Ford, Joe DiMaggio, Evel Kneivel and others try their hands at playing golf. The event was the Pro-Celebrity portion of the $260,000 Jackie Gleason Invertary Classic.

I arrived at approximately 12:45 and, after fighting through the large throng assembled at the first tee, I made an attempt to watch the most popular group of the day tee off. The fivesome consisted of Ford; comedian Bob Hope; the great one himself, Jackie Gleason; pro Jack Nicklaus and Elliot Kahn of Great Neck, New York, who paid $10,000 to play in this prestigious group.

It was extremely hard to see the President tee off because there were thousands of secret service men, photographers and other assorted people standing in my way.

I didn't feel like fighting the large crowd that was following the President so I decided to find a green where there weren't too many people and watch the players come up.

After looking for approximately fifteen minutes I saw that the fifteenth green had the best vantage point. There was only about forty people around the green and I saw a pretty good spot to sit.

I had been there only a few minutes when I spotted Arnold Palmer playing the hole with Miami Dolphin head coach Don Shula. Palmer hit a nice shot into the green but it trickled about five feet over the back and he had to chip it. Wouldn't you know, he would chip it in for his birdie.

It wasn't much later that Evel Kneivel was teeing off on the eleventh, which runs parallel to the fifteenth. Before he teed off Kneivel asked a man in the gallery to bet $100 that he could hit the ball past two that were already hit by members of the group. These were about 250 yards down the fairway. After the man declined to bet, the renowned daredevil promptly knocked it past the two balls.

After watching Kneivel, I went back to the fifteenth and watched baseball great Joe DiMaggio play.

Then, at the eleventh, comedian Flip Wilson teed off. He was quite a crowd pleaser with his many witticisms.

After watching two more groups tee off, I saw a large group gathered at the tenth green and I knew it had to be the President and his group. So, I decided to stay and watch the President tee off since I had a good spot to see him.

He hit a real nice drive of about 240 yards down the right side of the fairway.

About this time Knievel was coming up the fifteenth and so I went over to see him again. He was somewhat disturbed over some construction noise in the background and yelled for the men to "shut up".

According to Leonard Thompson, the pro of the fivesome, Knievel had been doing that type of thing all day. Thompson went on to say "He's been trying to jump the crowd all day." With that although there were still many groups on the course my tired feet and I went toward the shuttle bus, to the parking lot and then back home.

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

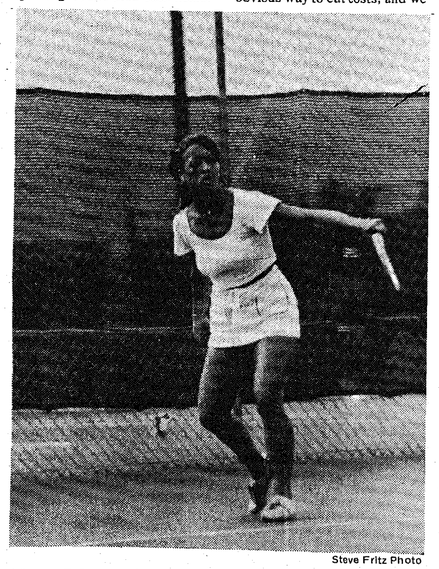
Rollers Report

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Four bowlers rolled games over 200 in the sixth week of intramural bowling.

Jon Grant's 234 was the high individual game, followed by David Green's 233, Bob Cage's 224 and Les Guthrie's 224. The women's high game was 189, rolled by Sharon Nelson. Amy

Continued page 11



Steve Fritz Photo

Marina Polman Tuin, JC women's tennis teams No. 3 ranked player, completes a challenging backhand in a recent tennis match.

Netters Win 5-4 Margin

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team pushed their record to 6-3 with a 5-4 victory over Broward North, Feb. 25.

In singles action, JC's No. 1 player, Robin Langridge, defeated Debi Morris of Broward North 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Cindy Kitchell (JC) outplayed Debi Van Eepoel (BN) 6-2, 0-6, 6-3; Marina Polman Tuin (JC) stormed past Kathy Gawne (BN) 6-0, 6-0; Mary Licht (BN) beat Janet Fabiani (JC) 6-3, 7-5 Sally Sellner (BN) downed Susan Atherley (JC) 6-1, 6-4; Hillary Cove (JC) outpointed Pat Riley 6-1, 6-0.

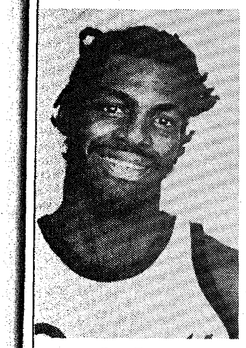
In doubles, Morris and Van Eepoel (BN) beat Langridge and Kitchell (JC) 6-0, 6-2; Polman Tuin and Fabiani (JC) outplayed Gawne and Licht (BN) 6-1, 6-4; Sellner and McCafferty (BN) downed Atherley and Cove (JC) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

"They [Broward North] were about as tough as we expected," says Coach Sarah Quisenberry in regard to the closeness of the match.

Quisenberry went on to say that the team's record is about what she expected at this point in the season.

Tuesday, March 4, the girls travel to Miami-Dade South at 2

Select Two All-Conference



Don Burns.

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Pacers sophomore basketball players Gus Poyastro and Don Burns were selected by the Division IV coaches this past week for all-conference honors.

Burns and Poyastro also represented Palm Beach in the North-South all-star game Saturday night March 1 at the Florida Junior College State Tournament at Deland.

"I think this is a good opportunity for our boys," said JC Athletic Director Howard Reynolds. "They are both sophomores and several college coaches saw them play in the game."

The Pacers did not quite make it down the road to the state tourney. Feb. 19, they lost in overtime at Edison Community College in Fort Myers, 106-103.

Poyastro missed a 10-foot jumper and Vic Dubose missed asn uncontested tip-in which should have won the ball game for the Pacers.

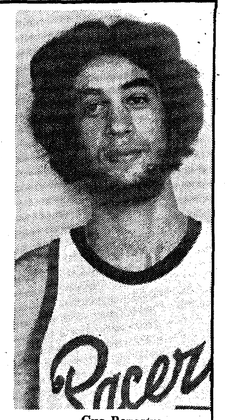
The Edison game was reminiscent of the total season, said head soach Bob Wright. "Turnovers at key points, and other occurrances showed that the time ran out before we could do anything.

"Overall, at times the boys were exceptional, and at other times, not so exception."

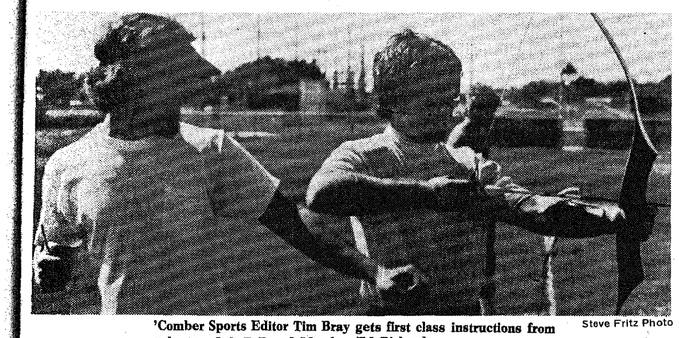
Wright continued that the club never came together at any point in the season. "Nobody on the floor took charge when the leadership was needed."

Ron Cunningham, the Pacers freshman guard, had some food for though regarding next season. "Vic (Dubose) is supposed to bring a 6' 9" guy down from Cleveland. We'll be young and tough next year. We won't be living on last year's image."

Commenting on next season, Wright said, "We'll recruit for speed and size at the forwards. We're going to look at local talent. There will not be more than two more out-of-state players recruited, and they'll be big people."



Gus Poyastro.



Steve Fritz Photo

'Comber Sports Editor Tim Bray gets first class instructions from volunteer I & R Board Member Ed Richards.

JC Men Take First

Palm Beach took advantage of a weak Broward North tennis team and posted its first conference victory lat Wednesday night, 7-0.

Broward North was completely out-played as they did not win a set from the Pacers.

Charles Wadlington, playing No. 1 man, commandingly handed Rick Wagner a 6-0, 6-0 loss. Roberto Rizo beat Jim Cotterfield **by the same margin.**

Norman Russell, the Pacers No. 3 man, defeated Randy Cloyd 6-2, 6-1. Newcomer Pete Pulitzer had no trouble with Keith Rodman 6-0, 6-1, and Ron Dicus beat Jim Tierney 6-0, 6-4.

"The biggest asset I have this year," commented head coach Harris McGirt," is depth. I have five guys that can beat any other five guys on any given day.

"I am optimistic that we'll have a winning season."

Tuesday, March 4, the men will travel to Miami Dade Downtown, who have just incorporated men's tennis into their athletic department.

I&R Post Filled By Richards

By THIMOTY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Time slowly passes by and our friendly volunteer I & R Board member tries desperately to string a bow in the archery equipment room. Finally after 15 minutes of strain, Ed Richards says "I finally figured it out, by a miracle!"

"I'm an expert at this, you're right."

Richards, a 20 year-old graduate of Miami Springs High School, is the only male member of the Intramural and Recreational Board.

"I volunteered because it is a necessity that a man be on the board. It is not appropriate for the girls, of which there are three, to handle all the load."

The six foot bushy bearded Health-Education major said, "P.E. goes hand in hand with studying. As Aristotle said, healthy body creates a healthy mind.

Personally, I do better in class because I exercise. I feel better."

As to high school and college gym classes, Richards feels that with the availability of the facilities, the programs should be used as a learning experience. Recreational games is just for "personal enjoyment."

Since being a native Miamian, one might feel his choice would be a Miami-Dade school.

"Dade is very crowded, it's not hard to find an instructor outside of class here. I favor small colleges."

I'm into the Health and nutrition aspects. I must set an example. P.E. is part of health."

"Drugs and smoking are O.K. in moderation for some but on a day to day basis, no."

"Sure I have goals in life. They include personal satisfaction and teaching other people that satisfaction."

Richards' experiences came from the Boy Scouts He has participated in the scouts summer camps, and has visited Philmont Scout Ranch twice.

"If I had the opportunity, I'd put gymnastics back into the intramural program. Especially if there is an interest."

Summing up, Richards stated, "Any sport requires dedication if you want to be good."

Pacers Lose Two

On strong point in pre-season play is now causing the Pacer head baseball coach Dusty Rhodes headaches.

We are just not doing the job with the bat. That is what is hurting us right now," said the young blonde-headed coach after Tuesday's 4-2 loss to the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

The Pacers have scored five runs in the last 27 innings pending results of the action which took place Friday and Saturday against Indian River.

"Our pitching is holding up real well, Ross [Baumgarten] and Terry Dreher both threw well enough to win last weekend. But if you don't score runs, you don't win. It's as simple as that," Rhodes said.

Rhodes feels one problem is the Pacers need to run more. Kenny Robers, Bob Benda, Glenn Rogers and John Ingles are all to see more action.

JC is 0-2 in conference play with the 4-3 and 8-0 losses to Broward Central. But, Miami Dade-North defeated Miami Dade-South twice and IRCC and Edison split, so the standings are closely knitted after two games.

The Pacers travel to Edison for a double header tomorrow (March 4) at 12:30 p.m. in Fort Myers.

Division IV All-Conference

PLAYER	COLLEGE
Lem Johnson	Broward North
Isaac Coates	Miami Dade-South
Ben Stuart	Miami Dade-North
Len Sanders	Edison
Alex Turner	Broward Central
Gus Poyastro	Pal.m Beach
Daryl Turner	Indian River
Donald Burns	Palm Beach
Ike Mims	Broward North
Fred Jones	Indian River

Report

Continued from page 10

Strimbu and Jody Salzgeber rolled games of 170 and 169 respectively.

High series' for the men were Green's 595, Guthrie's 584 and Kent Knox' 572. Nelson had the women's high series, 476, followed by Stimbu's 475 and Salzgeber's 452.

"KKK & B" took the high team series, 2379. This team consist of Kathy Wilk, Knox, Brian Richards and Karen Nystrom.

The "Pin Smokers", Bob Anderson, Jan Tuckwood and Guthrie, rolled the high team game, 809.

The leading team is the "Wash Outs", with 20 wins and only four losses. This team is made up of Joe Leski, Mary Powell, Alicia Markwood and Glen Marsteller.

Typist Wanted
$2.00 Per Hr.
40 WPM
Excellent Grammer
Work Tuesday And Thursday Only
BEACHCOMBER

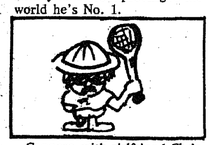
Stop by our store and meet
El Capitan
DURANGO WEST
The Shady Grove
756 NORTHLAKE BLVD.
LAKE PARK, FLA. 33408
PHONE
848-9873
"MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD HONORED"

Sports Life

ConnersDevastating

Timothy L. Bray

Jimmy Connors has been accused of being a cocky kid from Illinois trying to make ends meet in the big leagues of tennis. Yet, the fact remains, Jimmy Connors is proving to the world he's No. 1.



Connors, with girlfriend Chris Evert in the stands, recently no less than "ripped up" the field at Boca West to capture the $25,000 Boca West International Tennis Tournament.

I felt Connors' strong point was not his serve. Don't get me wrong, Connors consistently serves strong and deep to the corners. But, after that, initial thrust of his Wilson T3000 is the strong part of his game. Sometimes it seems as if the tennis ball had eyes for the open court.

The Illinois native commented, "The younger players of IPA (International Players Association) are the future of tennis. I'd like to see it open tennis."

Referring to his style of play, Connors says, "They say tennis is a gentlemen's sport. That's not true. My attitude, and things I do on the court, that's the way I feel the game should be played."

Connors feels it is his nature to "have a hamburger with a friend rather than a steak with somebody else."

"Goals? I don't have any goals. I play the best I can.

"I can hit a forehand and a backhand till I'm 80 years old. There is more to life than playing tennis. I don't know if I want to play tennis till I'm 35," continued the Wimbledon champion.

Accompanying Connors to Boca West was Chris Evert, the No. 1 female tennis player in the country.

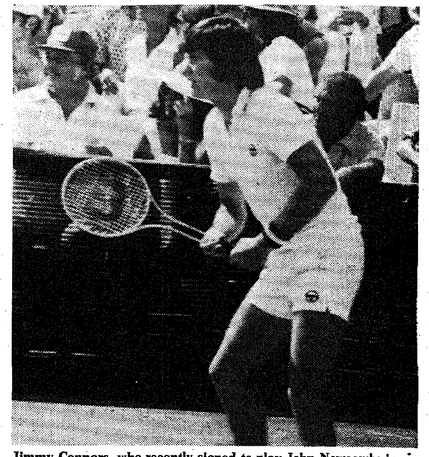
In talking with Evert, I get the impression she feels the Virginia Slims tour is not going to be dominated by one superstar this year, mainly herself.

"I still need to improve my game," says Chris. "I've been trying a lot of different things. I am losing a couple more matches, but it is worth it."

Referring to the Virginia Slims Tour, Evert says, "Margaret [Court] and Martina [Navratilova] are now playing the best tennis."

The Fort Lauderdale resident commented, "Martina is 18 years old and tough." Navratilova has defeated Evert twice this season in final competition.

This was the first public appearance of "Jimmy and Chris" since they called off their engagement last year. Evert said, "Jimmy's got the engagement ring in a safe. It's safe. We're going to do it a little different this time."



Jimmy Connors, who recently signed to play John Newcombe in a winner take all match at Ceasers Palace in April, recently won the Boca West International Tournament.

Classified Ads

Term Papers, Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 208, Toronto. Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.

Sales Representative for PBJC. Unlimited opportunity, top position, male or female. Fastest growing singles club in America. Send name, phone number, background to: SCA Corp. P.O. Box 2552 WPB 33402.

Papa John fights stomach deflation - win with "Instant Lunch."

Horse for sale. Excellent hunter pleasure horse. Well mannered and in perfect health works good in show ring. Phone 582-2994.

Used sewing machine. More info call 965-5220 after 7 p.m.

Defeat burger fatigue - eat Papa John's pizza.

1968 Norton (chopper), 810cc. Runs Good, $700 or best offer.

1969 Ford Mustang engine, Boss 429 Cu. in. call 626-0432.

'71 BMW 750cc 13,000 mi. runs good. Call 967-2899 ask for Jim after 5.

Papa John's pizza World's finest; Florida's finest; Palm Beach County's finest; Palm Spring's finest!

1,500 Can Expect Spring Rejection

Continued from page 1

who expect to graduate.
2. Currently enrolled residents of Florida and currently enrolled veterans and students with college grants.
3. Currently enrolled out-of-state students.
4. Currently enrolled foreign students.
5. Reactivated students-Florida residents.
6. New students-Palm Beach County residents.
7. New students-Florida residents.
8. New students-out-of-state.
9. New students-foreign.

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE

$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Campus Reps. required. Please write.

Spring Scheduling Begins March 17

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI NO. 20 | Monday, March 10, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Dr. Howard Reynolds, JC Athletic Director, emphasizes that more than 25 students per day participate in athletics.

Fee Rulings Tuesday

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Interest is mounting among students concerning actions of the committee that decides the fate of dollars that are assessed for student affairs.

Presentations have been completed by Media, the Beachcomber, and Assemblies.

Activities representative Dolor Ginchereau is interested in students' suggestions for outstanding speakers they would prefer to visit JC.

Two requests for rulings by the District Board of Trustees for matters in question will be forthcoming next week, according to moderator, Dean Paul Glynn.

Rulings are needed on the number of representatives Student Government is allowed on the committee. They now have four attending while other groups only have one vote each.

Another clarification being considered by the board is the legality of the 'Comber to have commercial ads in the school newspaper.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, explained how a portion of the student's money is spent for the purpose of paying professional athletes to attend JC. He also stressed that about 25 students per day engage actively in other phases of the program. Presently $49,000 is budgeted from student funds for male athletics and they have 42 on scholarships. $8,100 is given to women's activities.

Long registration lines, as seen in past years, are predicted for next Monday as JC students struggle not to be left out of Spring I classes.

Trustees Initiate Lab Fees

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

In an effort to gain revenue, JC's Board of Trustees approved a list of Laboratory fees to be charged at the beginning of the 1975 Fall term. The Board expects to get $36,000 from the fees if the enrollment stays the same.

Ranging from $2 to $15, 117 JC classes will join 19 other junior colleges presently charging lab fees. Students enrolled in Fla. state funded colleges pay approximately 18 per cent of the total cost of education.

Dean Paul Glynn said the "package plan" of $129.50 for 18 to 19 semester hours tuition will no longer be used. He said students may pay up to $190.

Without the plan $30 would be lost for each class dropped. Glynn urges students to talk with instructors and carefully choose courses.

Dean G. Tony Tate said JC has always had lab fees "indirectly" as part of tuition. He couldn't think of any other sources of revenue off hand.

The Center For Early Learning and Early Childhood Programs is affected by lab fees. Parents now may pay $10, $15, $20 on a sliding scale according to ability to pay.

Early Learning Center Director Mrs. Cathleen Bowser said 40 children are on the waiting list and doesn't predict parents loosing interest because of higher prices.

Turn to "Lab Fees" pg 2

Senate Drops Honorariums

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

According to a bill introduced by Senator Rob Abrams, and passed by the senate Thursday, senators no longer will receive honorariums or special privileges.

The bill asks the original honorarium bill passed in the fall term to be recinded. It has been determined that senators shouldn't get money for working on SG.

"They (honorariums) are a rip-off especially for night students who don't benefit from the Student Activity Fee," said Senator Carl Hensley.

Turn To HONORARIUMS Pg 3

On The Inside

Venture on patrol . . . . pg. 5

Pacers-Falcons Friday. pg.6

Mayfield Sees Enforced Limit

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

JC Registrar Laurence Mayfield announced Thursday the revised schedule for Spring term registration and because of a new 14,000 semester load limit on classes, the schedule is more complex than ever before.

Registration is to be completed one semester at a time: Spring I [March 17-21], Spring II [June 2-5]. Registration for Fall term is to be held April 7-18 as previously scheduled.

JC's Board of Trustees agreed at the February trustee meeting to a nine-step priority list for students wishing to register. Students at each step are to be given an opportunity to enroll in available classes before the registration proceeds to the next step.

Registration for Spring I begins Monday, March 17 when grads with completed forms signed by the department head or advisor may register during the day.

March 18 and 19 are scheduling days for currently enrolled residents, veterans and those in college grant programs.

Currently enrolled and current out-of-state students register March 20, and March 21 is the day for currently enrolled local and currently enrolled foreign students.

"I don't think we are going to get past the second priority," comments Registrar Mayfield. He adds that while May 9 is scheduled as the day for new student registration, "We've been discouraging anyone making new student applications for Spring I or II."

Information on available classes can be obtained from faculty, advisors and department heads. According to Mayfield, "the vast majority of the 14,000 student hours are located in the Spring I schedule."

Anticipating one of the "hardest registrations we've ever had," Mayfield estimates a student enrollment of approximately 3,500 compared to the 4,966 that registered for spring terms in 1974.

WRAP Returns With New Studio

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

JC's long troubled campus radio station, WRAP, returned to the air March 3 after an absence of more than two months.

The long layoff was necessitated by WRAP's decision to move the program studio from the Student Publications Building to an inner office in North SAC, adjacent to the new SG gameroom.

Explaining the move, WRAP Manager Dave Drummond comments, "We feel we need two rooms - a room of considerable size for the news department, planning, and scheduling; and a room or studio where the disc jockey can be practically by himself when doing a show."

By switching the functions of two rooms where WRAP already was located, Drummond feels the station has solved the problem of floor space.

WRAP presently broadcasts in the north end of the cafeteria near the snack line, in the SAC Lounge (Monday-Wednesday-Friday), and to the SAC Patio.

"We want to go on AM or FM frequency," relates Drummond. "We could legally go on the air and broadcast over a mile-wide radius. People in parking lots and offices could turn the station on - also there could be speakers at the Business and Humanities patios locked into the frequency."

Drummond encourages all interested students to apply for positions as disc jockeys and news staff. Concerning the formation of the news staff, the WRAP manager adds, "We don't want to be just background music."

WRAP's "troubles" have included blown-up amplifiers, manager resignations, Student Government efforts to control album selection, many student complaints over quality and quantity of sound, mix-ups over purchase orders for new equipment and frequent halts and delays to the broadcast schedule.

Drummond feels the days of WRAP's "troubles" are over.

"If we can develop a steady flow of student response to the station, I think we will really make it this year," says Drummond.

"As for next year's WRAP staff, what we've left them is very solid - I don't think it will go up in puffs of smoke."

JAY KRAVITZ PHOTO

WRAP Assistant Manager Joan Francis enjoys privacy and comfort of new studio.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

Court An Irony

Every semester when students go to the finance office to pay their fees, included in the price tag is a sum of money (usually around $15.00) for "activity fees". Theoretically, payment of this fee entitles students to unlimited access to student functions and facilities.

Unfortunately, students are not getting what they pay for. According to signs posted on the JC tennis courts "students have priority" in the use of the courts. In practice this is not true. Evenings and weekends, "John Q. Public" completely dominates the tennis area.

The argument for this is that as taxpayers they have every right to unobstructed use of our tennis courts. An attempt to charge non-students $1.00 was unanimously passed by the senate and then vetoed by the SG Executive Board.

As taxpayers, "Mr. Public" has as much right to free use of the tennis courts as he has to free use of the turnpike, toll bridges and downtown parking.

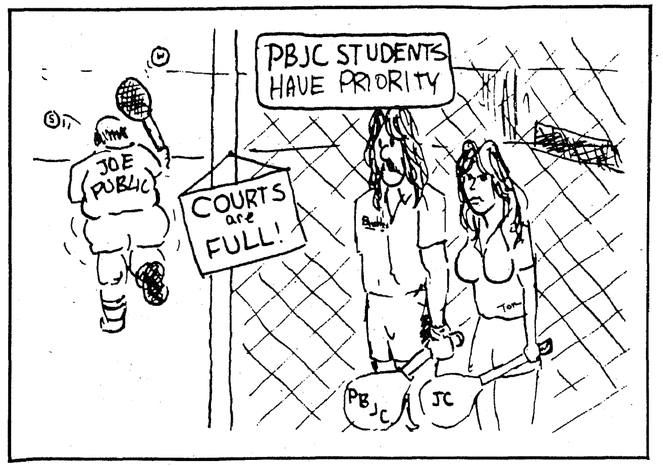
The ultimate irony, as noted in an article last week, is that the students must pay for what the public gets for free. Student Government has the chance to correct this obvious injustice and we urge them to take prompt action to amend this situation.

SG Deserves Credit

Student Government has made many errors in the past, and when they have the Beachcomber has reported them. One of their major errors was the passage of a poorly written "Honorarium Bill" last Fall.

Editorially the Beachcomber strongly opposed the Senate Honorarium structure. However, the Senate now deserves to be congratulated. Realizing that they had an unworkable situation, SG at their last meeting rescinded the Honorarium Bill.

The Beachcomber would like to encourage both the Student Government Senate and Executive Board to continue this type of refreshingly constructive self-examination.



Reverberations

Bullet Smoke Screen

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial that supports the recently-proposed bullet ban.

Please don't insult your readers' intelligence with statements that form a smokescreen and cloud the real issue in a controversy. Lack of valid communication is one of the most blatant problems in our society today and the commercial mass media's economic structure can't allow its reporters much headway in solving this problem.

However, if you do plan on making journalism a career, our present situation indicates that you will have to approach your responsibilities to the public with a perspective and an acute awareness that will far surpass the majority of that being exhibited by the media today.

Our entire nation is grossly neglecting the real issues and we are communicating about "brush fires". It's about time we all started to wake up.

I personally don't own a gun and belong to no organization, gun club or otherwise. But the way things are going, I can foresee the day when I'll buy a gun for self protection.

If you're afraid I'll blow my foot off, then urge an annual safety course for gun owners. If you're afraid I'll commit a crime of passion, then promote family church attendance. But if you are as concerned about the growing crime problem as I am, then we better get out act together if we are going to improve the situation. It's going to take a Herculean job of communication and education.

If you would like further elaboration than space here permits, I'll be more than glad to point you in the right direction. But in the meantime, please don't infringe upon my right to own a gun for self protection, if and when I deem it necessary, unless you are willing to expend an unlimited amount of energy toward slowing down the rapidly growing crime rate.

James M. Roth

Support Amazing

Editor:

In response to the Feb. 17 editorial on ERA, I am continually amazed at the distortions of those supporting ERA.

It should be clear that the issue is not "homosexuality". It is merely that in legalizing "homosexuality", we officially change our society to a heterosexual-homosexual society. Common sense then follows to acknowledge that this "new" society is to be advocated in all of our educational, cultural, social, business and governmental institutions.

The issue is not one-sex toilets. It is merely that ERA has not been defined, as the editorial acknowledges. Frankly, it should insult one's intelligence to be asked to buy a "pig-in-a-poke". Unlike the editor, the average citizen does not imbue five men on the Supreme Court with omnipotent powers of good judgement. I would suggest a cursory review of judicial findings.

Perhaps if the "reasonable study of ERA" noted in the editorial, had been applied to the 5th and the 14th Amendments, it would have been apparent that unjust discrimination can be better handled, with less delay. We are already assured that women are given the same opportunity as men in all aspects of life, as the editorial notes, but ERA seeks to include those aspects that involve biological, physiological and psychological differences between men and women.

ERA is really very simple - it is unnecessary to guarantee "equal pay and equal opportunity" - it has not been defined - it will affect non-governmental action, and it will take away states rights.

Furthermore, interpretations of ERA by various state supreme courts under state ERA's really leave little doubt that the wording of the amendment requires an "absolute ban". Any one of these reasons should be enough to ask Congress to come up with a better job.

Zena R. Mehler

He Clarifies Tennis Bill

Editor:

Regarding the article written by Sam Putt concerning the tennis courts, it seems a few clarifications are in order.

First, Mr. Putt fails to mention that he was a senator at the time the tennis bill went through the senate. He, in fact, introduced the bill. This should explain why he was upset over the recommitting of "his" bill.

It seems Mr. Putt didn't try very hard to get an explanation as to why the bill was vetoed.

SG President Tory Buckley pointed out that the bill was very loose, with no time being set for playing hours. Further, the bill states "PBJC students are to have absolute priority of court use upon showing current PBJC student I.D. card."

How, Mr. Putt, could this be implemented when the tennis team wanted to practice (they have absolute priority)? It is obvious Mr. Putt didn't research this bill to the proper extent. Like other good ideas introduced to the senate, it died because of inadequate research.

Mr. Putt claims the senators are afraid to defy the Executive Board for fear we will not get our honorariums. This is totally absurd, in fact there is a move afoot to abolish senate honorariums.

I feel Mr. Putt will become a very well respected writer on your staff. He has the typical "Beachcomber" flair for writing totally one-sided stories derogatory to SG.

The truth never hurts, so how about writing some truthful articles!

Bill Penney
SG Senator

News Editor ..... John Auchterlonie
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixson
Photo Dept ..... Muffy McClung, Steve Fritz, Debbie Huhn, Sam Putt, Jay Kravetz, Winnie Knighton

STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, Debbie Thompson, Tom Bowling, Pete Clausen, James Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Kim Jones, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Mager, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Philip Neubauer, Sam Putt, Amy Strimbu, Joel Tanen

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S Congress Ave, Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Telephone 965-8000 Extension 210

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

Lab Fees

Continued from pg 1

Parents presently pay $5 a week to keep their children enrolled in the program. Bowser said JC offers the same program as Montssori schools which charge $70 to $80 per week. She said JC is comparitively cheaper.

Action Urged

Change Wanted

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
News Editor

Some people know him as Captain, some as Sir, and most as Carl, but to the students at JC he is known as Senator.

Some of Carl Hensley's background includes being Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, chairman of the county Democratic Executive Committee and two years in JC's Computer Science Department. Carl is 27 years old and has been married eight years.

Beachcomber: What motivated you to get involved in SG?

Hensley: I thought it was time someone who has been an evening student like I have for a couple of years should represent the evening students. During the recent elections I was able to persuade SG officials to open the voting machines three instead of the proposed two days and to move them to the vending machine area of the BA building. The result? Approximately one third of the total votes cast were those of evening students.

Beachcomber: What do you think about the tape over the Public counter on the voting booth?

Hensley: I was quite depressed to learn of this matter and am strictly opposed to this type of election supervision.

Beachcomber: What is your opinion on honorariums and the student activity fee?

Hensley: I feel that anyone affiliated with SG should not receive a dime. SG should be a voluntary organization for the students. I feel the entire problem lies in the evaluation of the honorariums. The answer lies in restoring the power back to the senate for a better representation of the student activity fee. Right now, the executive branch of SG has too much control over SG expenditures.

As for the activity fee in general, as a former night student I know that the night student gets "ripped-off" activity wise. How can the night student go to a basketball game if he's in class? How can he attend an activity scheduled in the day when he's working? Did you know that the SAC Lounge is locked up at night? A night student can't even play a game of pinball.

JAY KRAVITZ PHOTO

"I know that the night student gets "ripped-off". F. Carl Hensley, SG Senator

Beachcomber: How about your opinion on student use of the tennis courts.

Hensley: I feel the students should have definite priority. After all, we pay for the privilege to use them through our activity fee. Also, the golf putting and driving range is closed to students over the weekend. I am trying to propose legislation to have the golfing range and tennis courts open on the weekends for students, allowing certain times for students and certain times for Joe Public.

Beachcomber: In closing, what is your opinion on student I.D. cards?

Hensley: I think they are a great idea if the student pays for them once and keeps them for his duration at the college. They could be used as valid identification, as student discounts at the auditorium and as library cards at the JC library.

Editor's Notebook

REGISTRATION PERIODS ARE BEGINNING TO MOVE UP ON US AGAIN, AND THIS IS THE SCHEDULE:
SPRING TERM I, 74/75, March 17-21, Last day to pay fees March 27.
SPRING TERM II, 74/75, June 2-5, Last day to pay fees June 12.
FALL TERM 75/76, April 7-18, last day to pay fees July 7. July 14-17, last day to pay fees July 31.
THURSDAY representatives from the **ARMY ROTC** program at the University of Miami will be on campus to discuss various aspects of their program with interested students. You can find them in the cafeteria.
NEWMAN CLUB meets every Thursday at 12:30.

INTRAMURAL BOARD OPENING: Students interested in the "behind the scenes" of Intramurals can volunteer to fill several openings on the Intramural and Recreation Board.
THURSDAY is the day for **CLEP** testing. It will start at 8:00, is Science 26. **GOOD LUCK!!!**
HENRY V and JULIUS CAESAR will be introduced by their old friend **WATSON B. DUNCAN III** at the movie night in the SAC lounge at 8 p.. **FRIDAY.** Your Activity Fees pay for it so why not take advantage.
EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK has space available for any organization that wishes to notify the student body about its acitivites. Any short notices (40 words or less) will be printed as space permits. Just drop them off at the Beachcomber offices.

WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND COPYREADERS have an opportunity to join the hardworking staff of the **BEACHCOMBER** Your greatest reward is experience.

TYPIST NEEDED to work **TUESDAY** and **THURSDAY** only. Must type 40 wpm and have excellent grammar. $2.00 per hour. **APPLY BEACHCOMBER.**

51 Percent

Sexism Abolished

J. Michele Notter

COLUMNIST'S NOTE: The following column was written by Maria Pico. She is a member of the Commission on the Status of Women which has become newly active on the PBJC campus.

Two PBJC commissions acting with one purpose have been established in order to research and to aid in the elimination of sexism on campus.

The Faculty Senate has established a "Commission on the Status of Women" with Trinette Robinson as chairperson, and a group of students have formulated an "Ad Hoc Committee" with Dr. Richard Yinger as advisory.

On Feb. 17, the two groups met in an effort to determine the purpose and establish the goals of the commissions. Our main purpose will be to search out and destroy discrimination on the basis of sex.

We are now investigating the Athletics Department because the college has been neglectant in the responsibility of offering equal opportunity to women as well as men.

We question why women are not granted athletic scholarships when thirty six are currently being offered to men? Also they are receiving $47,400 this year from the student activity fee, of which only $8,100 was appropriated for women's athletics. The number of intramurals for women was dropped this year with badminton and volleyball no longer offered.

The commission meets regularly on Mondays at 2:30 in SS 57 and asks that anyone having any complaints contact them.

Small Speech Turnout

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

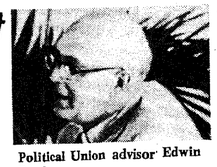
Political Union Advisor Edwin Pugh made a speech on Benjamin Franklin Tuesday to an audience of six in the North SAC Lounge.

He attributed the turnout to the lack of publicity, however he didn't blame any one organization.

As he spoke, a slide show was being shown to explain dates in history Pugh was citing.

The speech was presented as a favor to Phi Theta Kappa whose Bicentennial theme is Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

"I predict no one will do an expose' on Franklin," he said. "The challenge to the writer would be - How do you improve on the author?" he added.



Political Union advisor Edwin Pugh

Unity Urged At State SG Meeting

By ROBIN PETERSEN
Staff Writer

Establishment of a strong lobby to promote the interests of the state's 26 member junior colleges was a prime topic of discussion at the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) District February 22 meeting.

The lobby would be listed under "Higher Education," according to SG Senator Rob Abrams, who represented JC along with four senators. Other senators representing JC at the meeting, which was held on Miami Dade College's South Campus, were Ron Bukely, Paul Sapp, James Boger, and Bill Penney.

"The main goal," said Abrams, "is to unify the junior colleges in the state. We are holding a state convention in Miami March 13-15."

Stressing communication between state junior colleges, Abrams commented, "Some colleges are stagnant for ideas - and that's what FJCSGA provides. We really need outside involvement and fjcsga gives it to us."

PBJC's Student Government is working to establish some kind of legal aid on campus and to get a student voice on the college's board of trustees. Both projects are also being promoted by FJCSGA state-wide.

Senate Drops Honorariums

Continued From Pg 1

President Pro Temp Sue Keen will chair the senate Thursday replacing Vice President Dolor Ginchereau speaking in Orlando for a speech tournament

The senate agreed to purchase Roberts Rules of Order Newly Revised. They may be handed out to senators within a week.

An Arts and Crafts Shop will open soon in the JC Bookstore. Three people were sworn in the senate. They are: Kimberly Jones, Jerry Broz, and Randy Simler. Of the original 24 senators elected in the fall term, 11 remain.

Grad Record

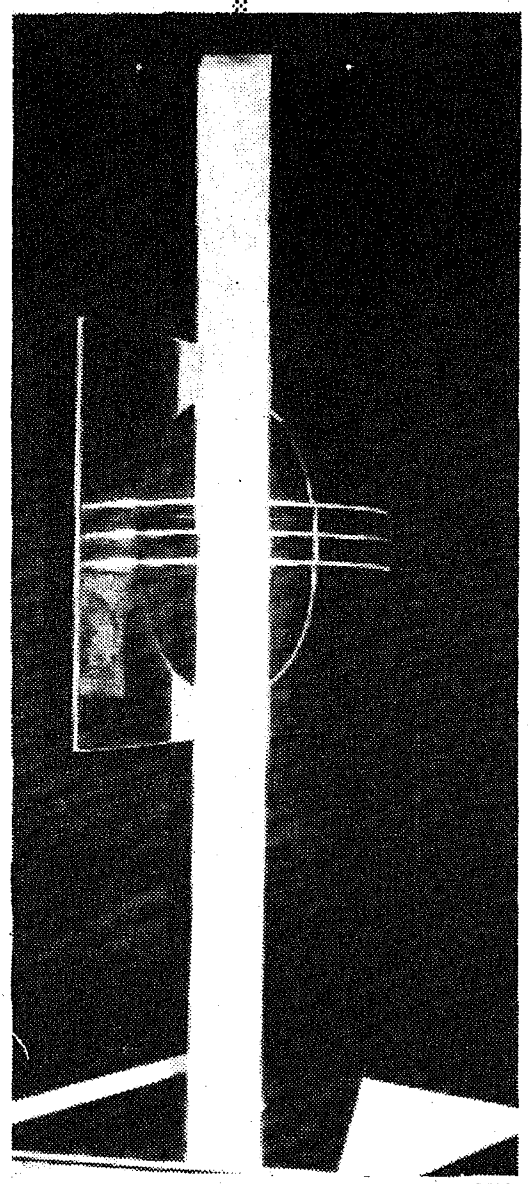
By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

PBJC has the largest number of graduates qualifying at the end of this winter term in its history.

The present figure stands at 603. This does not break them down geographically, but most are from Lake Worth, West Palm Beach and surrounding areas.

OOPS! We goofed. In the Guest Faculty Column of last week, "An Honest Grossism," the word "NATURALLY" was incorrectly put where the term "UNILATERALLY" should have been. We regret this error.

It's Sculpture



MUFFY McCLUNG PHOTO

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

George Jenkings, creator of the one-man show of works presently on exhibit in the humanities building, says he incorporates "space, movement and the time element" in all of his sculptures.

Using stainless steel, marble and a variety of other 'natural' materials, Jenkings has produced a variety of pieces, including "Space Mirror II," a kinetic outdoor sculpture that "turns with the wind" and "Nova", a permanent artifact of JC which can be seen at the east end of the humanities building.

"Nova is a non-representative, unique, and original form of sculpture," Jenkins explained. "It incorporates space, the integral part of creating dimension."

Jenkings works sell for thousands of dollars, and although the materials he uses are not scarce, they are becoming harder to obtain.

According to the silver-haired, bearded sculptor, stainless steel is hard to get, and the price of marbel is skyrocketing.

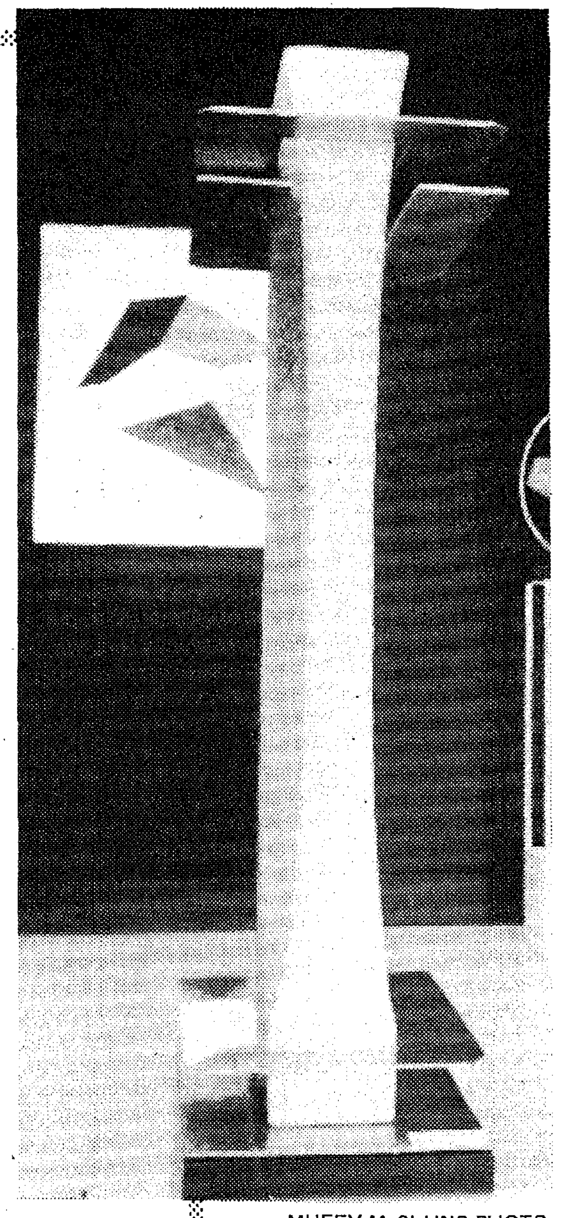
"The Southeastern United States has some excellent regions where marbles such as Tennessee Pink and Georgia Red are in abundance. The materials are a lot less expensive if you go after them yourself," he stated, explaining that he and his wife have made several trip to the quarries.

When asked how a dull piece of stone could be transformed into an elaborate work of art, Jenkings noted, "I try to teach my students to visualize form in the roughmaterial whether it be wood or marble."

Various blades are used to cut the rocks, Jenkings explained. Pointers chisel out the basic figure, and then the bush hammer is used to obtain a resemblence of the finished form. After the piece is roughly filed, rasps are used to obtain the smooth finish. The steel comes from the mills in its form and must be skillfully sanded to obtain its mirror-like image.

After five years as the head of the Art Department at Palm Beach Day School, Jenkings was invited to become the sculpture instructor at the Norton Gallery and School of Art. He has taught for seven years and is presently critiquing workshops for the school. His work can be seen in the Permanent Collection of Norton Gallery and the Society of The Four Arts Sculpture Competition at the NewYorkCultural Center.

Jenkings exhibit can be viewed today through March 28 in the college gallery, which is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.



MUFFY McCLUNG PHOTO

Featured Futures

Libra Personal Life Is Deranged

Flick Mager

PISCES: You find yourself involved with the last person you would expect. Be prepared to reorder your accustomed ways of thought. Large changes are due in your lifestyle.

ARIES: Humor could get you out of tight personal binds. People who are laughing aren't so quick to condemn. You can get others to see your point of view.

TAURUS: Some people attempt to put you on the spot. Refuse to be made to look like a fool. Deny everything. A good line of BS is your best weapon.

GEMINI: Someone is concerned about you and your welfare and will contact you soon. Be open to suggestions of change. A positive attitude gains you the advantage of situations.

CANCER: You're tempted to give something up for the sake of an intriguing venture. Is it worth it? Timidity is useless, but so is throwing away a valuable thing.

LEO: Things are going on that you don't even know about. Secrets are told to everyone but you. Nosiness won't help - put on a mysterious air and let people wonder aobut YOU.

VIRGO: A seemingly endless series of small obstacles blocks your path. You'll need all your cleverness to get around them, but when you do you'll find it's been worth the effort.

LIBRA: Finances worry you this week. Cash appears to have wings. Your personal life is temporarily deranged. Don't cringe, just start looking for something better while things straighten themselves out.

Turn To FEATURED FUTURES Pg 7

Frankly Speaking

For Bored Students

Frank Smith

There are tricks to survival in any environment. If people can exist at the North Pole or in the Sahara Desert you can survive a boring class. You just have to be prepared.

The most prevalent form of surviving boring classes is by not attending them. This method is frowned upon by the faculty; not the entire faculty, usually just the faculty who's classes you are missing.

(You have to understand that teachers are human too, and you can give them great feelings of inadequacy by skipping their classes.) Of course, avoiding boredom in this way could be hazardous to your grade point average.

No, that is not the answer. What you need is a survival kit made expressly for bored students. If ever a kit like this is made it should contain:

A hard bound volume of cross-word puzzles the size of the student's text.

A pen who's end is a peppermint stick. (or some other flavor)

Dark glasses and a hidden--neck brace for sleeping without lowering one's head.

For Moral support, a pair of glasses with lenses which distort a person's figure (your instructor's) like the circus' hall of mirrors.

For excitement, put a copy of "Playboy" or "Playgirl" in a person's desk before class and see if they explain it, hide it or get caught with it. (For more excitement, do the same thing with a raccoon in a brown bag).

To keep a worried look on your face [so that your instructor believes you to be concentrating. . .] ask yourself if you've left your car window open. If you don't have a car, wonder if your girlfriend is out riding with someone who does. [If your girlfriend is in the same class, wonder if she's thinking of riding with. .]

In case you need more moral support, glance over at the students who are feverishly copying quotes from the teacher which read like your textbook from which they came.

These are just a few things. I know you'll think of new things.

SAM PU[illegible]

Chris Cheney waits to play at the coffee-house, An SG produced [illegible]

Doodles, Doodles, Doodles

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
News Editor

After two weeks of evaluation an in-depth study amongst the many doodles in my drawer (I don't have a desk yet) this week's winner is very difficult to determine. The rules state that the person turning in the doodle is eligible for the title. This week's doodle, however, had no one's name on it.

Through careful detective work I found the name of the person who had entered this entry [it was written on the envelope which contained the doodle in the first place].

The doodle was created by Brent Brooks, an art major. It was turned in by way of a sealed, labeled, and dated envelope, (That's efficient doodle submission) by Mona Nichols.

Mona says that Brent's notebook is filled with drawing of the same type. Whether Brent was trying to draw texture or just playing around is debatable because the reverse side of this doodle contained art notes, the true doodle test.

This doodle shows amibiton, aggressiveness, and a logical, original mind. Further analysis shows the doodle to show that Brent is able to see relationships of objects, facts, and is generally a meticulus, careful person.

Lo[illegible]ing At A Modern Day Dragnet

By BE[illegible]
Sta[illegible]

The millio[illegible] each year in acc[illegible]ally publicized, ye[illegible] a mention of [illegible] of possibly fatal [illegible] are prevented by [illegible] the Florida High[illegible]

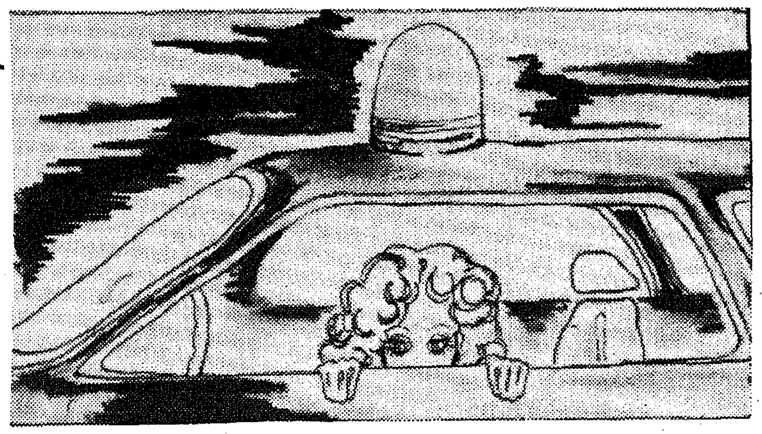
In order [illegible] a prevalent m[illegible] that state troope[illegible] a quota", I r[illegible] mid-night shift [illegible] Tom Kelly of Tro[illegible] on North Militar[illegible]

The first ve[illegible]led over was fo[illegible] the right of way, [illegible] did not have his [illegible] so Kelly issue[illegible] written warning, th[illegible] could have given [illegible] kets because no [illegible] the vehicle had [illegible]se.

He could have made the gentleman leave his car but he did not. This first event made me begin to see the job from the inside looking out.

The observant eyes of Kelly next took note of an Impala making an illegal U-turn. As we followed to pull the car over, two very bald rear tires were revealed. After beeping the horn and turning on the siren twice accompanied by the blue strobe light, Kelly convinced the woman to pull her vehicle off the road. The car had no inspection sticker. He gave her one ticket for the expired inspection sticker and a correction card for the tires.

The following event is an example of pure generosity on the park of Kelly. In what could have added up to close to $150.00 for having a dirt bike on the road, having no drivers license, and numerous other violations, a lucky yound man only received a written warning.



Speaking about the most frequently asked questions of state troopers, Kelly said, "One of the first questions we are asked is 'Do you have a quota?' No we don't. We go on a contact rate, the number of contacts you make per mile. A contact could be stopping to help a motorist that is disabled. It could be stopping someone for a light out. . .a headlight out, a tail light out. It could be to give a written warning, or a traffic citation. Or it could be investigating an accident. All these things are considered a contact. You can't patrol mile after mile after mile and not see something."

A trooper is forced to make many decisions. While on Belvedere Road in pursuit of a car that had been clocked at 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, Kelly noticed a jeep severely cut off another vehicle. The decision was to pull over the jeep, which was closer and would probably endanger more lives. The popular belief that troopers can be "talked" out of tickets by mentioning a relative or friend in the law enforcement profession is a falsehood. This woman just happened to mention that her husband was a deputy sheriff, but the result was the same, a ticket for improper change of lane or course.

Next, a small accident brought us to the Palm Beach Kennel Club parking lot. There were no injuries and under $100 damage done to each car. Because of this a short accident form was filled out and no warnings or tickets were given due to uncontrollable circumstances.

During the evening hours, a very serious time for accidents, Kelly gave a written warning for improper stopping in the median. The vehicle to which he gave the warning might easily have been involved in a serious accident if another vehicle failed to see the car.

The following event of the day sent chills down my spine. We were traveling on I-95 when Kelly saw a car traveling in and out of traffic. He signaled the car to pull over, which it did very abruptly. Kelly approached the car with a light and asked for the gentleman's driver's license, which he presented. Kelly returned to the car and stated he felt as if he knew the driver of the car. A license check provided nothing to calm Kelly's apparent uneasiness, the reason for my nervousness. Trooper Kelly gave the gentleman a ticket for failure to stay in a singular lane and we continued on.

A Toyota was traveling on Military Trail with its bright lights blinding other traffic. Kelly pulled the car over, informed the driver about her lights, and the car went on.

The final incident of the day found us again on Belvedere. The vascar unit clocked a truck at 49 mph in a 35 mph zone. In pursuit it became apparent that the driver was drunk. Kelly pulled the vehicle over on Congress and had the gentleman get out of his vehicle and asked him for his license which the driver could not produce.

Kelly told him he was under arrest for DWI (driving while intoxicated) and proceeded to read him his rights. He informed him of his right to take or refuse a breathalizer test to determine the alcohol content of his blood. Kelly then called for a wrecker. After the wrecker arrived, the gentleman was taken to the Highway Patrol Station for the breath test which he had consented to. Another trooper at the station repeated the drivers rights and began the test. The results of the test showed the alcoholic content of his blood was two and one half times the legal limit.

It was now midnight, time for Trooper Kelly to go home. But his job was not over, he now had to take the man down to the county jail. Before leaving the station both Kelly and the other trooper unsuccessfully attempted to get the gentleman to call someone to post bail so he wouldn't spend the night in jail.

Just before entering the jail the gentleman turned to me and said he knew Kelly was only doing his job, that Kelly was a "nice guy."

I cannot convey the things I came to realize while seeing the job of a state trooper from the inside looking out.

VENTURE

Shapes Of Things To Come

By DEBBIE PREMER
Staff Writer

The Gospel Mellowphonics, a local singing ensemble, will present two concerts at FAU March 16 as part of a special fund-raising campaign called "Operation Poland."

The singers recently received an invitation from the Polish government to participate in a summer musical tour of Poland as "Ambassadors for Friendship." The government has offered to pay all the expenses except on half of the air fare and miscellaneous items. Therefore, the Mellowphonics need to raise about $6,300.

"The purpose of the 'Friendship Ambassadors' program is to help the world learn about America through young people using the universal langauage of music," says Victor Gent, director of the Mellowphonics. "We feel that through our music we will reflect pride upon ourselves and our community."

Other action around the county includes:

March 12: Thomas Jefferson, by Fawn M. Brodie, will be the topic of the "Adventure in Learning, 1975 book review lecture presented March 12 by Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Palm Beach Junior College Communications Department. The biography, a study on Jefferson's inner life, will be reviewed at the First National Bank in Palm Beach at 3:30 p.m. The lecture series benefits JC's scholarship program.

March 14: Student Government presents the movies "Henry V" and "Julius Caesar" The movies will be shown in the SAC building, beginning at 8:00 p.m. with an introduction by Watson B. Dunca, III.

March 24: The civic opera, "Hansel and Gretel", will be performed at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $7.50, $10.00 and $25.00. The matinee will be held at 2:30 on March 16. Tickets for the matinee performance are $3.00, $7.50, and $10.00.

March 18: Coffee House from 10 a.m. to2 p.min the cafeteria.

March 13: The JC Pacesetters, a group of approximately 20 singers and instrumentalists under the direction of Mrs. Pat Johnson, will make two spring appearances in the community this week. Folk, rockand pop music are included in their lively performance at 1:00 p.m. at St. Ann's School in West Palm Beach. The Pacesetters appear in concert at the Golden Lakes Condominium in West Palm Beach, March 15 at 8:00 p.m.

[illegible]asma Production Packs The Paramount

[illegible]CHTERLONIE
[illegible] Editor

[illegible]ous concert ticket [illegible]owds and a seat 100 [illegible]ge?

[illegible]oter and partner of [illegible]ons says he is too. [illegible]enced promotor of [illegible]s in most northern [illegible] many top rock names [illegible] at his concerts.

[illegible] enough promotional [illegible] wants to promote [illegible] concerts.

[illegible] place than inside the [illegible] in Palm Beach. [illegible] all name groups such [illegible] Heat or agressive new [illegible] way up, such as [illegible] York Dolls and Buddy Miles. Dealing with percentages and appearance prices at a reasonable price, ticket sales can be $3.50 general admission and $4.50 at the gate.

The result is an economical concert in a funky hall. Spirit has already played at the Paramount with a backup group from Miami called Faustes to two performances in one night.

Hayward plans to have concerts similar to this one in two week intervals. His biggest concern is getting enough audience response to keep the concerts going on a bi-weekly basis.

Besides running concerts at the Paramount, Hayward is also lining up acts for the Auditorium. His latest contract in the making is with Cheech and Chong for March 28.

TOWN THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
1926 LAKE WORTH ROAD PH. 588-6437
$1 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
For Complete Movie Information
Call Day Or Night 588-6437

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE. LAKE WORTH FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

SPORTS

Bowlers Roll On

By AMY STRIMBU
and
JAN TUCKWOOD

Ingrid Sainio "likes the competition" of intramural bowling and beat all of hers Wednesday. She rolled the high women's game of 177. David Green's 234 was high for the men.

Jody Salzgeber, who holds the highest women's average, scored a 466 for the women's high series. Green had the men's high series. Bob Cage's 524, Les Guthrie's 512, Nelson's 459 and LuAnn Allen's 450 were also high series.' -

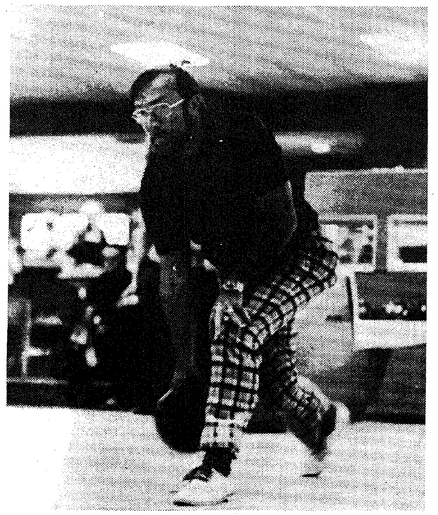
"Team No. 16" consisting of Green, Charlene Miserendino, Vince Betz and Kim Washiewski, had the high team series, 2308 including handicap.

The "Wash Outs" are presently leading the two girl-two guy intramural teams.

"You're with friends, you have a good time and you have competition," Bob Anderson says.

Now bowlers also have an incentive for higher scores. The I & R Board awarded prizes to 12 bowlers last week and will for three more weeks of the program [the weeks that participants pay].

These prizes go to the top three men who bowl over 200 and the top three women over 150 in the first game, the top two men and women over those scores in the second game and the top man and woman over those scores in the third game. Each bowler is only eligible for one prize a week.



Glen Marsteller, participating in Intramural Bowling at Major League Lanes, rolls a strike down the alley.

Eight Return For Softball Champs

With eight returning lettermen who had a batting average of .301 or higher, Coach Bobbie Knowles is very optimistic about this years softball season which gets under way Thursday against Florida Bible College at 1 p.m. on the Pacers home field in Boynton Beach.

"We play at Pence Park in Boynton because our field is not quite ready. It's located on Fifth Ave. South," commented Knowles.

The experienced eight helped JC to win the JFCC Women's Softball State Champtionship last year, at the city complex in St. Petersburg.

Knowles, in her third consecutive year as head mentor, said, "Dade-South and North are always tough," in respect to the contenders on JC's schedule. "Dade-South has a tremendous program for women and naturally they will attract the top athletes."

"Last year our strong point was our hitting. We had a team batting average of over .300. At this point, this year, our defense is our strong point," continued Knowles.

Joyce Tinall, who plays right field, has the highest batting average last year, .410. Dede Clayton, also an outfielder, led the club in home runs and had a batting average of .396.

Denise Winnett, who scored the 34 runs to lead the club, is at first base. Etta Bivens tallied 29 Runs Batted In (RBI's) in last years memorial year, is returning to short-stop.

Also returning as sophomores are second-basemen Sue Pennington, third-basemen Dawn Pastore, center-fielder Monice Chummings and utility man Sue Jackson.

Timothy L. Bray

Pacers Vs. Falcons Friday

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Division leading Miami Dade North invades the main campus diamond of JC Friday, March 14, for a 3:30 contest.

Demie Mainieri's club, which is 6-0 in conference play, tangles with the Pacers, who sport a 3-3 league mark. JC head coach Dusty Rhodes says of the Falcons, They are a good, solid club. Mainieri's built a program for many years. They do everything pretty tough.

"If we go out and get aggressive like we were in the fall, we'll stay in with them," continued Rhodes.

In the most recent conference action, the Pacers split a doubleheader to Edison in Fort Meyers, losing 4-3 in 10 innings and winning 7-6 in 11 innings. Rhodes firmly believes that they were the "worst team we have played as of yet."

JC has had problems scoring runs in key situation throughout the year. In the first game, Palm Beach had a chance to score on a squeeze play in the ninth inning. But, a runner was thrown out at third base.

Rhodes pointed out that errors also contributed to the first loss, especially in key points in the game. With two outs in the tenth, and Edison runners on first and second, Sam Testa lost a routine pop fly in the sun. Consequently a run scored, ending the ballgame.

Seven errors contributed to the near loss in the second game, but the Pacers held on to win in 11 innings, 7-6.

"I don't want to make excuses, but we can't back up our pitching." said Rhodes.

Ross Baumgarten threw 10 innings of good solid baseball in the first game. He lost out to Eddie Pierce who went the distance for Edison. Julian Rodriguez pitched nine innings of the second game.

Losing three out of four on the road, Rhodes said, "Mentally, we don't get up for these games. Every outfielder had an error."

Perhaps it was an adjustment to the ball park or the side-show of taking three busses to get the team over to Fort Myers and return them to West Palm Beach. But Rhodes says, "A good ball club doesn't make excuses."

Glenn Rogers, who is leading the team in most department, had four hits; a triple, double, and two singles. Dave Lang collected three hits and Bob Morrisey had two in the first game.

The Pacers hosted the University of Buffalo on Saturday and Sunday, March 8 - 9. Rhodes commented optimistically beforehand, "I think things will turn around."

Raquettes Take Two

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team extended their record to 8-3 with a 6-3 victory over Miami Dade-South on Tuesday, March 3. On Thursday, March 5, the team defeated the College of Boca Raton by a score of 6-3.

In Tuesday's match Robin Langridge of JC lost to Gwen Oransky of Miami Dade-South, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; 'JC's No. 2 player, Cindy Kitchell was outplayed by Dade-South's Kathy Watkins, 7-5, 6-4, JC's Marina Polman Tuin defeated Dade-South's Honi Sharpe, 6-3, 6-1; Janet Fabiani of JC breezed by Holly Hardy of Dade-South, 6-1, 6-3; Susan Atherley put away Shelley Smith, 6-0, 6-2; JC's Hillary Cove outpointed Ana Inocenci, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles Oransky and Hardy beat Langridge and Kitchell, 6-2, 6-3; Polman Tuin and Fabiani outpointed Watkins and Shapiro, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Atherley and Cove got by Inocenci 6-4 6-0

In Thursday's match Langridge lost Boca Raton's Helma Huisman, 6-4, 6-4; Kitchell was beaten by Sabita Maharaj, 6-2, 6-3; Polman Tuin defeated Mary Cruse of Boca Raton, 6-4, 6-0; Fabianai stormed past Connie Lineburgh, 6-0, 6-1; Atherley cruised by Boca's Crista Del Negro, 6-0, 6-1; Cove got by Elly Pilney, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles Langridge and Cove were beaten byHuisman and Maharaj, 6-3, 6-3; Polman Tuin and Fabianai outscored Cruse and Del Negro, 6-3, 6-0; Atherely and Cove outplayed Lineburgh and Pilney, 6-3, 6-2.

Golfers Take Second Place

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

The Pacer golf team brought home the second place trophy from a strong field of thirteen teams at the Indian River C.C. Invitational in Lake Placid.

Brevard won the tournament, their second win in a row, with a 607 total but Palm Beach was only four shots back at 611. Defending national champion Broward finished a distant sixth at 621.

Brevard's Sam Trehan was the medalist with 69-73-142. Mike Sim of the Pacers received the third place trophy for his 73-74-147 effort. The Pacers' Jim Henry received nine golf balls for his share of sixth place on rounds of 75-77-152. Pat Kelly won three golf balls for an 11th place tie at 154 with rounds of 78-76.

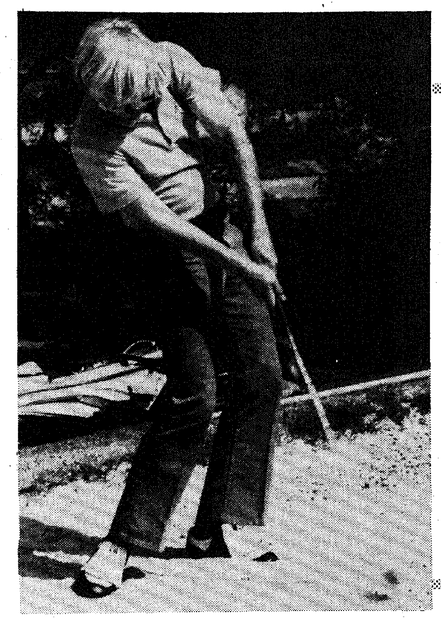
Other Pacer scores included: Gregg Clatworthy, 80-78-158; Brad Milam, 81-86-167; and Frank LaRose 86-89-175.

Coach Ray Daugherty explained that even though this is the team's best finish of the year, it is not their best score.

"This is only our average score," he explains. "I'm sure it will not hold up in the state tournament, and only the top two teams in the state go to the nationals."

Coach Daugherty is preparing a rigid practice schedule for the golfers and adds, "we have as good a chance to win state as anyone else."

JC's five top golfers will compete in the Palmetto Invitational, March 13-14, in Miami.



Mike Sim blasts his way to third place in the Indian River Invitational at Lake Placid

Sports Life

"YOU'RE OUT, as soon as the catcher gets here."

No Two Umps Are Identical

Timothy L. Bray

Remember the last time you went to a baseball game to rile and harass the umpires?

Some parents go to every degree to see their 11-year-old sons play Little League and get the best and mostbreaks.

According to the fans, the "umps," glasses and all, can't make a call or even find home plate.

How do the umpires solve the problem?

Ask for professional advice. The MacArthur Athletic Association umpires recently did and received a great deal of pointers.

National League umpire John Kibler and American League umpire Jerry Neudecker dropped by a recent Baseball Clinic at the Military Trail-Gun Club Road complex.

Among other reasons, I had never actually interviewed a major league umpire, so I high-tailed myself out to the complex for an exclusive interview.

John Kibler has worked in the National League for ten years, including the 1971 World Series, an All-Star game and the play-offs.

Kibler will tune up in the Grapefruit League in Arizona this spring as he has moved from his residence in West Palm Beach to California.

"They expect you to report to spring training ready to go," commented Kibler.

The only schooling a major league umpire receives during the season is what Kibler refers to as the "rule book at night and a game every day."

The only difference between the umpiring of the two leagues is where the umpires work behind the plate and on the base pads.

"The American League works over the catcher's head. We [National] work behind the catcher's shoulder depending if the batter is right or left handed. This allows us to get a better look at the outside corner," said the veteran from upstate New York.

"I work behind the plate where I feel comfortable," commented Neudecker. "There are not two umpires that are identical."

"I might take more than somebody else," Neudecker said about the harassment from mangers. "You're dealing with human beings and personalities."

Neudecker continued, "I don't need as much work behind the plate in spring training. The timing on the bases requires the work."

The eleven year veteran of the National League said he is to work approximately 23 days of spring training and then begin the 162 game season in April.

"Over-all it's easier to umpire in the major leagues. Naturally, the good players aren't going to make errors."

John Kibler and Jerry Neudecker enlightened me with plenty of information on how to call a man safe or out but, I will not always agree.

Aces Wrap Up

PALM BEACH 5
BROWARD CENTRAL 2

Charles Wadlington (JC) def. Mark Watford (BC) 6-0, 6-2; Roberto Rizo (JKC) def. Blair Hamel (BC) 6-1, 6-1; Norman Russell (JC) def. Richard Hanauer (BC) 7-6, 6-1; Dave Raylor (BC) def. Pete Pulitzer (JC) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Joe Ieracitano (BC) def. Gary Ray (JC) 6-3, 6-2.

Wadlington and Pulitzer (JC) def. Watford-Taylor (BC) 6-3, 6-3; Russell and Rizo (JC) def. Hamel and Hanauer (BC) 6-2, 6-4.

Featured Futures

Continued From Pg 4

SCORPIO: Don't tell everything you know; keep something up your sleeve. One you tell secrets to might uninentionally spill the beans.

SAGITTARIUS: Stay cool - don't be too eager to please. Let other people show their hands first. Base your decision on careful evaluations. Be ready to give up what has become too heavy to carry.

CAPRICORN: People may seem to be putting you on the spot, but their intentions are good. Be patient and answer questions fully. Time is on your side.

AQUARIUS: More is going for you than you ever imagined, and even better things are to come. Now is the time to realize ambitions and make connections.

Classified Ads

TERM PAPERS, Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Torongo. Ontario, Canada.

Campus Reprsentation required. Please Write.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - FOR PBJC. Unlimited opportunity, top position, male or female. Fastest growing singles club in America. Send name, phone number, background to: SCA Corp., P.O. Box 2552, WOB, 33402.

PA PA JOHN fight stomach deflation - win with "Instant Lunch".

RIDE NEEDED: To New York anytime after Spring I term. Will share all expenses. Call Jay at 683-6787.

DEFEAT BURGER fatigue - eat Papa John's Pizza.

1968 NORTON (CHOPPER), 810 cc. Runs Good, $700 or best offer. Boss 429 Cu. inc. Call 626-0432.

Intramurals Organizational Meeting

Concerning Pool Tournament

Will Be Held Wednesday, March 12, In The Student Activity Lounge At 1:30 P.M.

All Interested Persons Please Attend !

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

CAN HELP YOU TO KEEP JC STUDENTS IN THE KNOW!

If your club or activity is having an event, bring the information to the BEACHCOMBER offices. Info will be printed as space permits.

THE DARKROOM

Free Instruction

Rental Darkrooms
B&W Or Color $5.00 Hour
$15.00 Registration Fee
Open Monday thru Friday 5:30-9:30
Saturday 9:00-9:00
212 US Highway One
Lake Park 842-1951

(Please Call For Reservation)

Car Stereos & Custom Installations:

WORLD OF SOUND

We carry a complete line of Audio equipment.— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—

Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County

136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

BAR-B-Q BEN'S STEAKHOUSE

● LUNCH AND DINNER 7 DAYS
● OPEN SALAD BAR

LUNCH

Bar-B-Q Beef Plate $1.80
Bar-B-Q Pork Plate 1.80
Smoked Mackerel 1.75
Bar-B-Q Ribs 2.95

Salad Bar—Choice of Fries or Au Gratin Potatoes—Pit Baked Beans

Bar-B-Q Beef or Pork Sandwich $1.25
With Salad Bar 1.65

Ben's ½ Pound Charburger 1.85
Salad Bar. Fries or Au Gratin
Salad Bar Only 1.25

TAKE-OUT

Pork or Beef Sandwich 1.15
Order Of of Beans or Slaw ..... .40

3400 South Congress
Phone 967-3400

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE

$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Campus Reps. required. Please write.

BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI NO. 21 | Monday, March 17, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Faculty Probes SG

Committee To Investigate

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor

In an unprecedented move, the Faculty Senate at last Thursday's meeting appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate Student Government. At the same time the Committees on Committees was instructed to investigate possible irregularities in the structure of the Student Activity Committee.

In response to a Beachcomber editorial, a motion was made at the March 6, 1975 Faculty Affairs Committee meeting to "investigate the Student Government Association. The investigation to include, but not be limited to, elections and honorarium."

The proposal was referred to the Student Activities Committee with instructions for the committee to report its findings directly to the Faculty Senate no later than April 10.

During the week following the March 6, meeting, it was discovered that a student government senator was chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Questions were raised as to the propriety of a student chairing a faculty committee.

At the Faculty Senate meeting, senators were informed of another discrepancy; only one of two students had been appointed to the committee and possibly in violation of proper procedure.

Unanimously the senate voted to investigate the structure of the Student Activity Committee. A motion was then made to take the investigation of Student Government away from the Student Activity Committee and appoint an Ad Hoc committee to the task.

The investigation into Student Government was prompted by investigative reporting by the Beachcomber and discoveries of possible mishandling of SG finances, elections and honorariums. The reporting resulted in last week's Beachcomber editorial requesting an investigation by the Faculty Senate.

Budget Funds In Question

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

JC's Student Government is in financial trouble. This conclusion follows a Beachcomber study of the SG Budget, which shows only $6,412.73 remaining from an original sum of $37,131.61.

The current budget figures are from SG Treasurer Dave Lang's last report, dated January 26, 1975. Lang, in a recent 'Comber interview, claims he must submit budget reports only by order of the Executive Board of SG.

Unexplained are several instances concerning questionable use of the budget.

News Analysis

One case concerns Phi Theta Kappa, which was budgeted $700 in the 1973-1974 school year. This year it was SG's policy to cut any social activity funds from club budgets, meaning that most club budgets would probably fall.

This year, Phi Theta Kappa is getting $3,250 as opposed to the $700 received the previous year.

The next instance concerns the more than $213 that has been expended for the Telephone and Telegraph Account.

No records have been kept by SG concerning these calls. According to Buckley, use of the telephone must be approved by an executive board member. Yet Buckley is unable to verify who made what call, where or why.

The SG president said he could not produce any definitive records to account for the $213 SG phone bill.

In a related matter, it is interesting to note that SG has

Turn to "No Phone", pg. 2

"We had to adjust our offerings to stay within the budget"
- Paul W Graham

Decision Creates Rage

By BILL HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

A proposed chemistry curriculum change has many students up in arms, according to pre-med student Kay Stoutenbaugh.

Inorganic chemistry is the series of courses to be involved in the change. Presently the program consists of CY 101, CY 102, and CY 103.

At the next meeting of the curriculum committee, a proposal is expected to be made to change inorganic chemistry to a two semester system, CY 101 and CY 102.

"The material now covered in one will then have to be covered in two," said Chemistry Department Head Dr. George Truchelut.

Many students will suffer a hardship if the

Turn to "Budget Cut", pg. 3

Hotel Shuts Down

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

The Hotel & Motel Food Management Department will not be in existence during spring terms at JC this year as a result of the drastic cutback in course offerings.

"Because the state reduced our money we had to adjust our offerings to stay within the budget," Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Paul W. Graham explained. "We offered what we could afford to and meet the needs of the most students."

Attendance for Spring terms is much smaller than fall and winter, and course offerings in spring terms are always greatly reduced.

"They will just be reduced more this year than in the past," Graham said.

He emphasized that the Hotel

Turn to "Hotel", pg. 3

Students ponder exclusion.

Registration Begins Graduates Are First

Spring I registration begins this week as JC institutes the first enrollment cap in the school's history.

A nine-step priority list is in effect, with those who expect to graduate in either spring term registering Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday are scheduling days for currently enrolled residents, veterans and those in college grant programs.

Currently enrolled residents and current out-of-staters register Thursday, while Friday is the priority day for currently enrolled foreign students.

JC Registrar Laurence Mayfield does not expect registration to last beyond Wednesday because of the enrollment cap. "I don't think we are going to get past the second priority," he emphasizes.

The enrollment caps off at 14,000 student semester hours, though the registrar says most of the hours are located in the Spring I schedule.

Registration for Spring II is June 2-5. Fall term scheduling is to be held April 7 - 18.

Information on available spring classes can be obtained from faculty, advisors and department heads.

-BRUCE MOORE

See JC's Spring Band Concert March 20, 8 p.m., in JC Auditorium.

Facilities No. 1

"Data" Now A Career

By JIM ASH
Staff Writer

Have you ever considered a career in data processing? Do you know what jobs are available in the computer field? Are you aware that PBJC has some of the best computer equipment in the entire country?

If you answered no to the above, don't feel you are neglectfully ill-informed. The fault lies not with the student, but with present educational policies. However, before going into that aspect, you should know a little about the department.

With constantly changing curriculum due to new innovations, the department offers courses which relate to the real world. Graduates have a good chance of getting a job and opportunities will increase as the field continues to grow and expand.

The department's facilities are the envy of the state. Where as most colleges are fortunate to have even one computer for lab work, PBJC has three.

Students in the area have a unique opportunity in southern Florida in regards to computer training. PBJC and Florida Atlantic have cooperated to set up a four year degree program. Depending on your goals, a student can train for jobs ranging from operator or programmer to systems and management.

In this technological age, the computer's importance has increased rapidly and will continue to at an ever increasing rate.

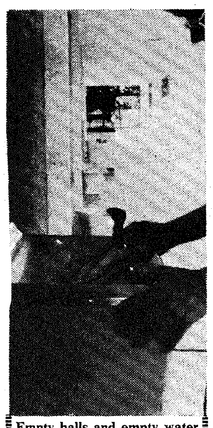
Within twenty years the computer will revolutionize teaching and education. People in the business world come in contact with computer systems every day. Why then don't the majority of students right here on campus hardly even know the department exists?

In a recent interview with Mr. Washburn, chairman of the department, I received significant enlightment on the problem. He cited an "archaic educational system" as the core of the problem. Vocational courses are still considered "specialized" and not general education. Therefore, if a student feels he may be interested in the computer field, he must risk valuable credit hours by taking a course that could not be used towards other degrees.

When asked how the problem could be solved, Mr. Washburn advocated that the "concepts of general education should be broadened." By making a computer course an optional general education requirement, a student will not be penalized if he/she takes the course and elects not to pursue that field.

It seems obvious that a change in policy is needed. Students must be given the opportunity to investigate a wide range of areas. It's time to re-evaluate the system, taking into account new technological trends, and putting general education into a proper perspective.

"JC has one of the top ranked computer systems in the nation," says Computer Science chairman Dale Washburn [pictured right] Vocational courses are still considered "specialized" and not general education. Concepts of general education should be broadened. Students in this area have a unique opportunity in regards to computer training.



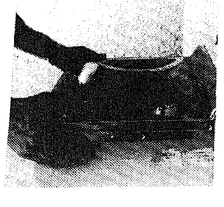
Empty halls and empty water fountains were the signs of JC Wednesday when classes were dismissed for lack of water supply on campus.

Go Dry Up

The cancellation of classes last Wednesday at JC was the result of a break in the water service to the school.

The break was the result of a car hitting a fire hydrant at Sixth avenue South, according to an employee in the city's water department.

The water was off for two hours. Campus security guards evacuated the campus with little trouble. Classes were able to resume that night.



No Phone Records In SG Budget

Continued from pg. 1

not spent one dime on written correspondence though there is $100 in the Freight and Postage Account. Written correspondence is considerably more economical than phone calls, but it does require pre-planning.

Another significant SG expenditure, the $56.89 spent as Petty Cash, also goes unreported. According to Lang, there are no records telling where the money went to, even though it was all given out in sums of less than $10.

The only recorded Petty Cash Voucher is the $7.50 alloted for connector wire. What happened to the rest of the money? Neither Lang nor Buckley have records.

Finally, honorariums of such amounts as $375, $250, and $189 have been allocated from the SG Budget to executive board members. The four members of the executive board vote on each others honorarium amounts.

There is no ceiling on the amount an executive board member may receive, though, through tradition, the highest any executive in previous years had received was $189.50, the cost of books and tuition.

In the Fall term Buckley asked for $500, saying he was "worth many, many, many times more." However, the SG president only received $375, or the sum of the $15 Activity Fee paid by 25 students.

Any changes to the SG Budget will probably have to be implemented without the use of an accurate set of records.

More specifically, the files of the SG treasurer appear to be in general disarray. When questioned on a specific money allocation, Treasurer Lang madly leafs through his files for the answer.

While the files are kept by account number, within each account there appears to be no organization. As an example, $109 turned up (for coffee and

SG Treasurer David Lang

tea) in a file and had not been recorded by Lang.

No one in Student Government has made sure these files are specifically itemized, not only by account, but by specific item.

Past years appear even worse. The 1973-74 file is in utter chaos, with items randomly thrown in from the previous three years. Again, no one in SG has had these files updated, scrapped, or screened.

The misrepresentation and misreporting of the SG Budget reaches its apex when one looks at the final item on the budget: "Note: Club allocations $10,315.00."

While SG is responsible for club budgets, the official SG budget does not list the expenditures from clubs. According to Lang, clubs have thus far only spent about one-third of their allotted monies.

Can we expect a mad rush by clubs to use up the remaining funds? For that matter, just how much of the funds remain?

Maybe it doesn't matter. It's only $10,315 of the money dished out by the students each term.

There are many other areas of financial waste and ineptness and the following are just a few:

* Printing. . .only $147.95 left from an original $600.

*Educational and Office Supplies. . .$82.20 remains from $500.

*Other Materials and Supplies. . .SG is $16.41 in the hole after an original allocation of $1,275.

*Scholarships and Waivers. . .the original $500 is still on hand, but $1,200 is needed to pay four $300 SG service scholarships.

*Furniture and Equipment. . .only $18.61 remains from an original $3,895.20.

*No money remains in the $350 Buildings and Fixed Equipment budget.

ID Card Proposed

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
News Editor

Do you think the current ID cards for JC students are a farce? Currently, two senators, Bart Cunningham and Bill Penney are researching the ID card situation.

They have pooled many opinions from students and faculty alike on changing the ID cards. So far the answers have been positive but they are concerned for more student opinion.

Here are the current facts: Present ID cards are a farce as far as valid identification is concerned. Names can be written in and they will not pass or hold up at the auditorium or in the wash. They cost the administration about $200 a semester.

Meanwhile, the library says it cost them $800 at 10 cents a piece for their cards. That makes two cards you have to keep in your wallet although either one may be used to check out a book.

The plan is: To buy a print

Turn To "ID" pg 5

SG Budget Breakdown

By BRUCE MOORE

Student Government receives $37,131.88 or approximately 25% of the Student Activity Fee. As of the last SG Budget Report on January 26, SG had spent $30,718.88.

Of monies spent so far, here is a breakdown:

1) PARTTIME $38.74 - used for Security Guards at movies.

2) STUDENT ASSISTANCE $162.45 - for gameroom supervisors.

3) TRAVEL $624.45 - for food, hotel, registration, and travel reimbursements at SG conventions.

4) TELEPHONE $213.15 - calls for entertainment, conventions.

5) Printing $452.05 - 'Comber orientation issue, SG posters.

6) REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE $51.15 - for North SAC television.

7) RENTALS $6,540.33 - 26 SG movies, Coffeehouse microphones.

8) OTHER SERVICES $6,334.51 - various underwritings, $2,187.76 on honorariums.

9) EDUCATIONAL & OFFICE SUPPLIES - $417.80 - petty cash (unrecorded) and office supplies.

10) OTHER MATERIALS & SUPPLIES $1,273.78 - Coffeehouses, materials for dances, unrecorded petty cash, and office supplies.

11) OTHER EXPENSES $58.88.

12) FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT $3,876.59 portable sound systems, magnetic calendar board.

13) BUILDING & FIXED EQUIPMENT - $350 - library book-drop.

14) CLUBS $10,315.00 for various JC clubs.

JC Students Must Make Choice

Art Or Music?

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Do you like music or art? You have to take an appreciation course in one of them. Unlike some junior colleges you have a choice here.

A state articulation agreement specifies what general education courses students must take.

The agreement has been revised several times by junior college academic deans and representatives of universities, and now includes some courses which were once unacceptable.

An example of one of the modifications in the new agreement is that "D's" in junior colleges were not transferrable to uper division of universities while they were transferable for lower division university students. Through the new agreement, "D's" are now transferrable for junior college students as well.

Assistant Dean of Students Robert C. Moss said the agreement "sets guidelines, assures a certain common preparation in all student's backgrounds, and tries to keep things under control so student won't take only courses in their major subject area."

Many students wonder why they must take courses which have nothing to do with their major subject and they feel they willnot need later in life.

According to Moss, "It is an educator's responsibility to provide students with a general education and at least a smattering in most subject areas."

Humanities is one of the subjects covered in the agreement.

Some junior colleges offer one course which covers music, art, and literature; while the PBJC student must take literature and has a choice between art or music appreciation.

When asked if JC might offer a course which covers both art and music, Moss said "there would be a terrible problem deciding what part of each course to cut in order to make room for the other.

"Our way gives students an option they otherwise would not have," he continued. "It gives the student an opportunity to build on his particular interest.

"Once again it goes back to the old question 'what should be in the general education package?'," he explained. "That question has never really been answered."

Editor's Notebook

ADVISING AND REGISTRATION for Spring I, '74-'75, is today through Friday. Last day to pay fees is March 27.
FAU SCAT TEST will be given Tuesday, April 15, at 3:00-4:30 in SCI 26. There is **NO FEE**. Graduates wishing to transfer to any Florida university need to take this test. Sign up in the Testing Center.
PHI THETA KAPPA members must have winter term **DUES** paid by Friday, March 28. Those who don't will be **DROPPED** from the local and national organization.
ORGANIZATIONS wishing to announce activities to students can take advantage of **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**. Any short notices (40 words or less) will be printed as space permits. Bring them by the Beachcomber office.
CORRECTION! Last Week in the 'Comber feature article on **SENATOR F. CARL HENSLEY**, we incorrectly stated that he was the chairman of the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Hensely is a publically elected representative to the D.E.C. but is not the chairman. He is, however, chairman of the Senate Resolutions Committee and chairman of the Commission on Education at his church. Carl informs us that the chairman of the county D.E.D. is the **HONORABLE MR. LEON SMILES.**

Budget Cut Shaves Chemistry Classes

Continued from pg. 1

change occurs, according to Stoutenbaugh. Students who are presently involved in the three course program would have to have special transition "parallel" courses to avoid a gap in their chemistry program, she said.

Some students support the suggested change because it will allow them to fulfill the inorganic chemistry requirements in only two semesters. This takes less time and will cost less money, now that tuition costs are determined by the number of credit hours.

Truchelut explained the chemistry department's view was that the present system should be retained. He said that because of recently announced fund cut-backs, it may be difficult to offer transition courses to satisfy the needs of students already taking part in the three semester program.

Another problem arises when labs are considered. Under the existing system, 101 has no lab but 102 and 103 have corresponding labs. Presumably 101 and 102 would both have labs under the new plan.

Truchelut said no clear-cut conclusions could be drawn from the drop-out figures. He said that the figures of his department point to a lower drop-out rate in the 3-semester program but, he says, "other departments tell us their figures don't bear this out."

Hotel-Motel Courses Dwindle

Continued from page 1

and Motel Management Department has not been closed out; simply no courses will be offered in it this spring.

Department chairmen eliminated those classes which had less than 20 students in them last spring.

Two courses in Hotel and Motel Management were offered last spring, with seven enrolled in one and eleven in the other. As a result, these classes were eliminated for this spring. No Hotel & Motel Management courses have ever been offered in spring II.

"The Hotel & Motel Management Department was not picked out as a target," explained Business Department Chairman Mr. Robert C. Holzman. "Those courses were cut along with all classes with under 20 enrolled last spring."

According to Holzman, courses in the business department have been cut from 40 of last spring to 15 for this spring.

Students who plan to graduate after spring term and who find a required course for their major eliminated, may waive that requirement. Holzman recommends substituting "an elective which would help when they transfer."

SG Voting

The following dates have been set aside for the election of executive officers to the Student Government: Mon., April 14 through Thurs., April 17 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. through 9 p.m.

The following dates have been set aside as the Filing Period: March 21, 24, 25, 26 and 27, with the deadline being at 1 p.m. on March 27. Applications for candidates may be picked up at the Executive Board Office located in North SAC between 12 and 3:30 p.m. daily and at Dean Glynn's office and Dean Davey's office in SAC 6, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Arnold The Pig Pledges

By JOEL TANEN
Staff Writer

"Squeal, Squeal," said Arnold the pig who recently visited JC for the first time.

Arnold is a real pig with reddish brown hair and is pledging as a Chi Sig Fraternity member. Arnold belongs to SG Senator Walt Davis who said Arnold is the Chi Sig mascot

In order to become a "brother" of Chi Sig you must be invited. According to Chi Sig Commander (President) Danny (Shorty) Lentz, the club is doing great with 32 members of the brotherhood. He attributes the success to his updating of pledge requirements in the Chi Sig constitution.

Chi Sig has planned a social function for April 12. It is their First Annual Luau and tickets go on sale March 17. Lentz said live entertainment is coming down from Las Vegas.

Chi Sig has been at JC for 15 years and according to Lentz is the only fraternity left on campus. The club built the wishing well at JC and does many public services. Some of them are: food drives for the local drug rehabilitation center, a sand box for the child Day Care Center, and helping Muscular Dystrophy children.

Brothers of Chi Sig are proud and can be seen wearing name tags around campus.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS of P.B.J.C. UNITE!!!
76 will be a dynamic year.
It's your chance to be part of it now.
Contact
Jim Cox Senator S.G.
737-7191

Shaklee Organic Products
6.5 ph Factor
Cosmetics
Cleaners
Tolietries
Natural Cold Processes
Vitamins
Food Supplements
George H. Raupp
3949 Melaleuca Lane
967-0713
ARE YOU INTERESTED:
In A Part Or Full Time Position? Good Earnings, Liberal Bonus Plan, No Boss, No Risk, Non-Polluting Products With A-1 Rated Company.
Call George H. Raupp
967-0713

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

A Wet Editorial

Strolling across campus on a beautiful Spring day, hand in hand with his girlfriend "Joe Student" is the happiest man on campus.

The feeling of tranquility is overwhelming and in a mad, passionate moment he grabs his girl friend and SPLASH!!! It's the old water sprinkler in the eye trick.

For some unknown reason JC students and faculty are forced every day to play "dodge the sprinkler" All right already, you win! You've proved you can get us wet any time you want to.

So why not turn the sprinkler on at night? It will save water [less evaporation], and stop us from getting our feet wet.

51 Percent

Pink Booklet Turns Ms. Blue

J. Michele Notter

GIRLS! Would you rather marry an insurance salesman or an executive? To find the answer, take the "Strong Vocational Interest Test for Women". . .in a pink booklet, of course.

I decided to take a series of vocational interests tests that are available to students at the Testing Center, AD5. I felt sure that the results would be biased toward typically female occupations but hoped that I would gain some unknown insight into my interests.

Three tests make up the vocational interest tests. The first is the "Occupational Interest Inventory". It tries to identify major interest areas, regardless of sex.

The second is the "Kuder Occupational Interest Survey." This test compares a person with other individuals, but divides the results up into male and female categories.

The third is the "Strong Vocational Interest Test"(SVIT)and compares a person of one gender with other individuals of the same gender.

I finally received the results of my test and got the results of the same series from a friend of mine, Cindy Taylor.

Cindy is fairly strong in math and science while I am not. However, the results of her tests, along with mine, suggested typically female occupations.

For Cindy: Dietician, Home Economics Teacher and Home Demo Agent.

For me: YWCA Staff Member, English Teacher, Social Worker and Medic. Cindy and I also showed interest in the following occupations; Librarian, Dean of Women, and Occupational Therapist.

There were a few recommendations which were not normally female dominated fields such as an Army Officer and a Lawyer. It was surprising to me that Cindy and I scored in the same major interest areas considering our various interests and strong points.

The tests were disappointing because of the stereotyping involved. The Kuder and Occupational Interest tests were a lot fairer than the SVIT test. The questions in the latter were particularly outrageous.

Although I didn't have the opportunity, I sincerely doubt that the male's test booklet contained the questions, "Would you rather be a husband or have a career?" "Would you rather be a househusband or a housekeeper for a wealthy family?" Both questions were in the women's booklet.

One of the most interesting results of the tests were the motivation scores. A person can score from 0 to 99; 50 through 99 is equated with a professional occupation as opposed to a technical one.

Cindy scored a 90 and I scored a 98. With a motivation score like that, Cindy should have had physician at the top of her list of recommended occupations and I should have had architecture at the top of mine.

Donald W. Cook, who counseled me on the results of my test, was sympathetic to my complaints and took them into consideration when counseling me. He said that the only test that hadn't been updated was the SVIT test. All three tests, from my viewpoint, could have used an analysis of the inherent sexism in their questions and job recommendations.

The tests are productive to a degree, but females, as well as males, should be aware of their limitations when considering their recommendations.

Cancelled Zeppelin Concert Hassles Ticket Holders

First, it looked good. Then it looked bad. And for awhile it looked like Led Zeppelin concert ticket-holders would have to kiss their ten-dollar bills good-by.

Now, months after the concert was canceled, it looks like those bills will be refunded. At least that's what concert promoters have announced.

No one, especially ticket-holders, would be willing to bet much on their word. But, Connecticut Concerts promoters say things will work out this time. And after March 19, ticket refunds are supposed to be available at outlets where the tickets were purchased.

Tickets purchased by mail will also be refunded.

When an anticipated rock concert is cancelled, it is unfortunate. But it's irresponsible business practice, at the very least, to let red tape hold up ticket refunds. That's what happened here.

Finding any merit in incidents like this is difficult. But, if anything, they should make concert fans wary of promoters and promises.

People will pay a price to hear groups like Led Zeppelin. Promoter hassles shouldn't add to the cost of such entertainment.

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.

(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

JC Financial Aid Office

Yes, You Can Receive Aid

By ROBIN PETERSON
Staff Writer

As most of us know, getting an education doesn't come cheaply. JC offers many alternatives in the financial aid and scholarship area.

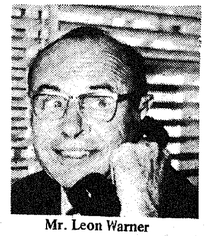
There are usually requirements to be met before being able to cash in on a scholarship. You must have 1) financial need, and 2) a decent grade point average (GPA). These days most of us meet the first requirement easily. The second requirement usually means a 2.0 GPA or better. Not so easy, eh?

The first place to apply would be at the Financial Aid Office in AD-2. Mr. Leon Warner, the director, said that he "would like people who need aid to come in." He emphasized the fact that, "All aid that we give is based only on need." There is a form in his office that must be filled out by July 1 for you to be considered for aid. The only other requirement is that the applicant be a full time student with a minimum of 2.0 GPA with no failing grades.

Mr. Warner stresses getting the application in early. "Any money provided would be the difference between the amount the applicant is able to pay and the cost to go to school."

Loans, scholarships, and participation in the Federal workstudy program are obtainable through the Financial Aid Office. The work-study program is available to any full time student who demonstrates need, with an average of 40 - 50 students working on campus at $2 an hour. They work in such areas as the Registrar's office, library, maintenance, data processing, audio-visual, as lab assistants, and in the phys. ed. department.

According to Mr. Warner, "If you haven't attended college before April of 1973 you are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program. These are based on need, not grades." The maximum is $1,200, amount being based on educational costs minus family contribution.



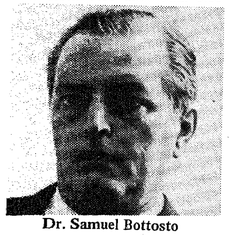
Mr. Leon Warner

He added that another possible source for a nursing students scholarship would be through Sister Josephine Waters at St. Mary's Hospital. The state of Florida also has about 400 nursing scholarships awarded on the basis of a competitive

Turn To "SCHOLARSHIP" Pg 12

Social Science Hosts Meeting

Student Activity Center was buzzing with activity last Friday when the Ninth Annual Conference of the Southeast Florida Social Science Association was held there. The session ran from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.



Dr. Samuel Bottosto

JC President Harold C. Manor gave a welcoming address "A Global View of Ecology" was the topic presented by Scott Herrick, Field Director of American Friends Service Committee.

At 10:30 Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science dept. and Dr. Richard Yinger, Social Science Instructor moderated the first panel discussion on the "Role of the Social Sciences in Ecology," from the Biologist's Perspective. Participating in the discussion was Bob Berg of Pine Jog Environmental Science Center. His subject was "Ecology in Palm Beach County". JC Biology Department Head Marty Hartman also presented "A General Systems View".

Another panel on same subject involved Alan Craig of the Florida Atlantic University Geography Department and James Nicholas, from FAU's Department of Economics. Moderators for this session were Michael Schwartz, Dean, College of Social Science, FAU and Maurice Anderson, Department of Sociology, Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Afternoon program opened with keynote address by Colonel Clinton Effinger, Palm Beach County Planning Commission. A thirty minute discussion and reaction period followed.

The final order of the day was a business session of the Association. William B. Munson, current president, conducted this annual reporting and future planning phase of the affair.

—WINNIE KNIGHTON

More Questions Ahead

Committee Views SG

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Activity Committee meeting centered around needs of Student Government.

Some of the points most widely discussed were handling of telephone expenses, mileage for trips, petty cash, equipment, honorariums, clubs, social functions and scholarships.

It was pointed out that this group received $37,000 last year and has spent most of the amount budgeted.

At the meeting tomorrow, explanations will continue on Student Government Publications and other questions that arise from the floor.

Student Government is represented by four delegates, which constituted one-half of attendance at last week's session. Other groups who have only one vote have asked the District Board of Trustees to re-examine this situation. Also referred to the Board was legal ruling on the Beachcomber selling ads in the school newspaper.

Dean Robert Moss will officiate - as moderator in absence of Dean Paul Glynn at tomorrow's function of this group.

Versatile Frank Smith is looking forward to another Coffee-house, scheduled for Tuesday, 10 a.m. in the cafeteria. Of more immediate interest is Venture and "Frankly Speaking," one turn away.

ID's Could Aid SG Response

From Pg 2

machine that will make laminated type cards like a driver's license that may be used as a library card, student identification, valid ID anywhere and a duplicate picture to be put in the student file to substitute for the one you already have to produce at registration.

The price of the machine is $1,990. The price of the film is $4,000 for 8,000 pictures or roughly 56-67 cents per card.

The problem arises as to where the money is going to come from. Cunningham and Penney are opposed to any increase to be passed on to the student. But if it were, it would be about 75 - $1.00 for the card which would last the student for two semesters.

At this moment a clearer definition of prices and duration dates are being researched. What Cunningham and Penney are concerned with is student opinion and cost to the student.

They are currently scheduled for an appointment with Dr. Manor about opinions and formalities.

Next week the 'Comber will report in-depth on this issue. Students having opinions on this subject should write or contact any SG senator, Bart Cunningham or Bill Penney.

News Editor ..... John Auchterlonie
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jo Tuckwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixon
Photo Dept. ..... Muffy McClung, Steve Fritz, Debbie Hahn, Sam Putt, Jay Kravetz, Winnie Knighton

STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, Debbie Thompson, Tom Bowling, Pete Clausen, Jones Cleare, Raoul Garcia, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Kim Jones, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Magee, Muffy McClung, Becky Morse, Phillip Nenhauer, Sam Putt, Amy Strimbu, Joel Tasen

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Telephone 965-8000 Extension 210
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

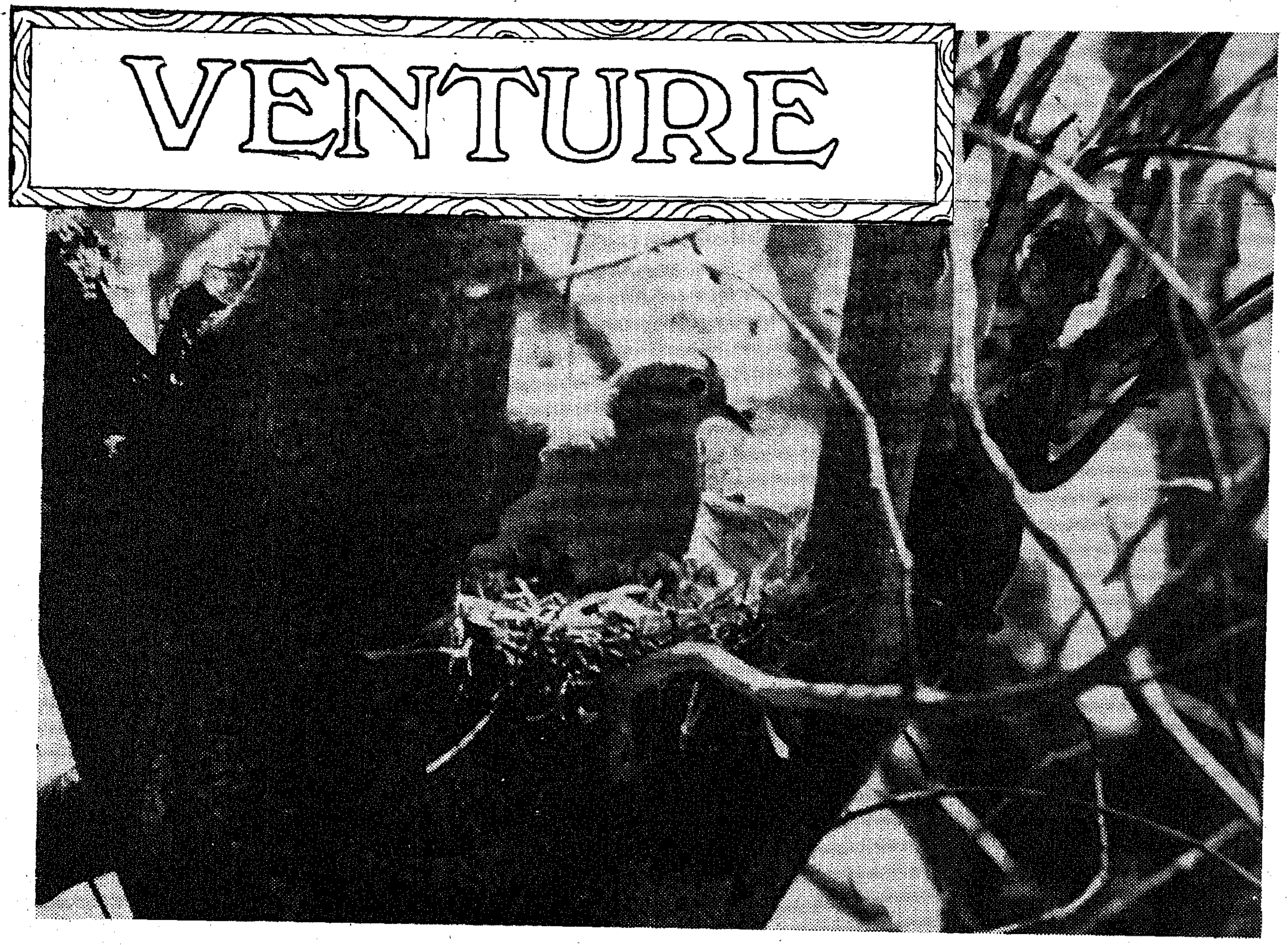
Phone 582-1146
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

CAN HELP YOU TO KEEP JC STUDENTS IN THE KNOW!

If your club or activity is having an event, bring the information to the BEACHCOMBER offices. Info will be printed as space permits.

VENTURE



Take A Quick Look Before He's Gone

Frankly Speaking

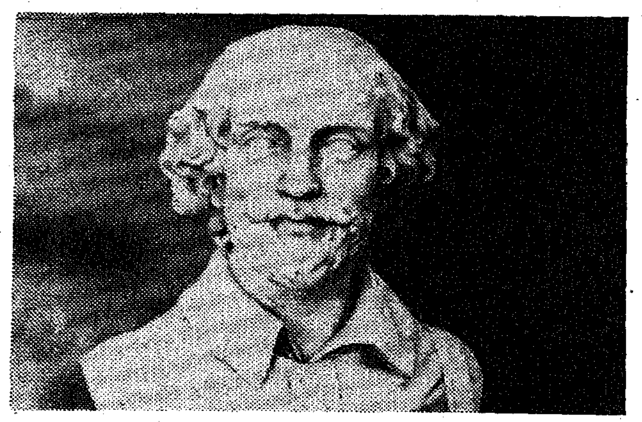
Do You Think You Don't Do

Frank Smith

It seems strange to me that great doers are seldom great thinkers, and that great thinkers are seldom great doers. Think about it. Napolean, George Washington, Columbus, and Alexander Graham Bell, were all great doers, but did they ever ' anything?' Did they ever on a bit of wisdom for us?

No. (Unless you consider, "Come here Watson, I need you." A heavy statement.)

Further into this vein of thought, think of Tolkien, Tolstoy, Shakespeare, Einstein, heavy thinkers all, but what did they ever do but fill up blackboards and novels? (I figure, since I haven't done anything worthwhile, in a while, I must be thinking profoundly. Regardless of what people say.)



Perhaps the great thinkers were too busy thinking to go out and do anything spectacular. I imagine someone at sometime said to Shakespeare, "Hey Bill, let's go down to the common's. They're gonna overthrow the king!"

Shakespeare did not have time to pursue such heroics but he did speak, in reflection, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" (Later he put the line into "King Henry The Fourth")

Or in another case, Einstein didn't really set out to end world War II, he wasn't a doer, but he mumbled something about E equalling MC 2 which eventu-ally did the job.

On the other hand it's kind of fortunate that there are doers AND thinkers. If Columbus merely thought about going around the world, where would we be?

It's also fortunate that Alexander Bell. . .wait a minute, my phone's ringing. . .wrong number, where was I? Uh. . .wait a minute, phone's ringing. . . wrong number, now where was I,? Oh yes, Alexander. . .Hold it a minute, phone's ringing. . .

Featured Futures

Gemini Can Trust People

Flick Mager

CANCER: Don't confine yourself to one automatic, conditioned response to chall-enges. Branch out and experiment. You'll soon find better ways of getting things done.

LEO: This week holds conflicts that can grow into uproars if you don't control your tendency to sarcasm. At the cost of losing your argument, control your tempter.

VIRGO: Don't take the best for granted. The rug could be pulled out from under your feet. Make an equal return to those who help you.

LIBRA: An agreement among several people could go against you. You need to prove your self-reliance. Be prepared for a verbal kick in the teeth.

PISCES Sudden insight comes to you, and you realize why a person you know well has been acting strangely. Put your new understanding to work. You'll soon find out how.

ARIES: Get your sympathy into shape. You're about to hear a "true confession." What you learn can benefit you in your own private life.

TAURUS: Good news arrives in a message. You experience setbacks with machines and apparently well-laid plans. You're frustrated at first, but things straighten out by the end of the week.

GEMINI: What seemed to be real trouble turns out to be a false alarm. People are more trustworthy than you thought. You could pick up some cash.

SCORPIO: Your tendency is to be intolerant of other opinions. Remember that there are at least two valid sides to any disagreement. Strive to see the other view.

SAGITTARIUS: Originality, creativity and shrewdness pay off. Following the crowd leads you up a blind alley. Be ready with fast answers to loaded questions.

CAPRICORN: Your powers of communication improve. You become more able to work with other people. Venture to air your long-withheld ideas.

AQUARIUS: Patience finally pr-oves its worth. You knew what you wanted and you're about to get it. Ride the wave - it won't break for a while yet.

New Phot Show Glow Of Life

This is the fantastic world of Kirlia[n] photography, the scientific discovery th[at] captures living auras on film. Your au[ra] (Can't you see that shining halo about you[r] head?) is scientifically referred to [as] "electrophysiological processes".

Scientists are still raging over the questio[n] of whether Kirlian photos show the aura [of] psychic energy, or just the electricity by which the photo is made.

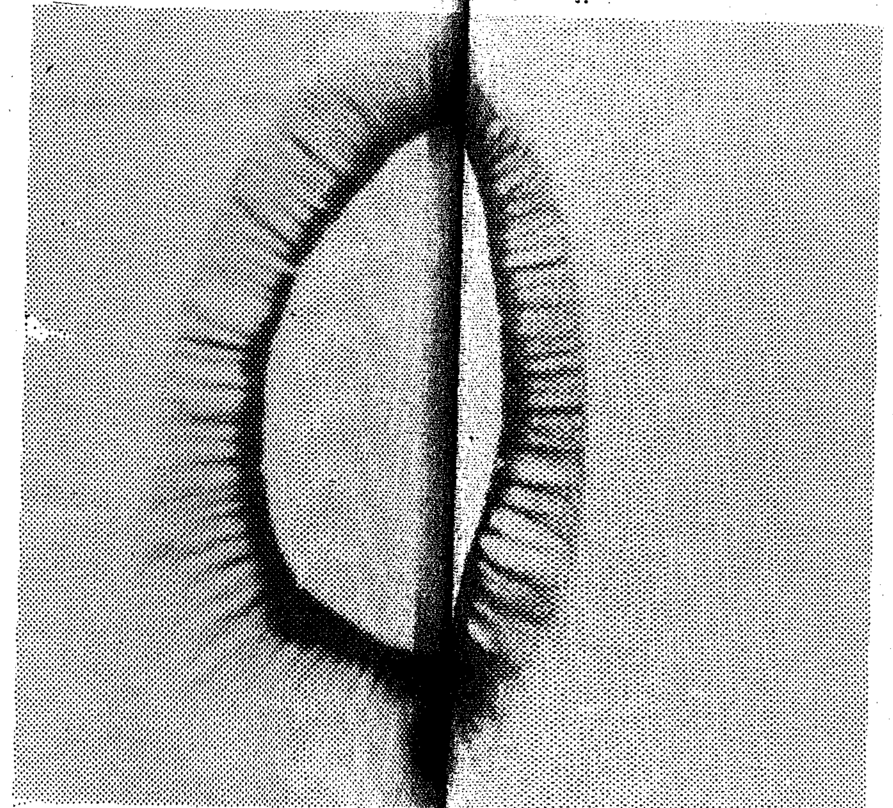
The photos shown here, made by Mr. Sa[m] Putt a professional student at J.C., were don[e] by placing finger pads down on a copper pla[te] covered with photographic paper. Sma[ll] charges of electricity from a glass electrode run thru the plate picking up the energy aura from the finger and making it visual.

The first photo was made when Mr. P[utt] was in a relaxed state of normalcy. The sm[all] globule below the finger pad is common to [a] state of consciousness when listening [to] music. It is a globule of energy separat[ed] from the aura flares surrounding the fin[ger] pad. The flares emitted are fatter and be[tter] defined than in the second photo which w[as] [...]rectly after Mr. Putt pinched his arm[...]. In the second photo of Putt's finger [...] thick pack of long, frayed flares. The [...]the finger pad seems to have shrunk [...] [sur]rounding area is darker. Mr. Putt's [...]pad is silently screaming in pain.

[Kirli]an photography was discovered more [...]years ago by a Russian husband & wife [S]emyon and Valentina Kirlian. It has [re]cently been recognized in the United [...]as a sceptical method of scientific [...]in finding new facts on acupuncture, [...]ure, nutrition, medicine, criminology, [...]ease. The list keeps grwing as well as [...] revelations.

[...] scientists experimented they found [...] Kirlian photo of a human body resulted [...] correlation to acupuncture. Eight [...] flares on the Kirlian photo lined up [...] with the 800 acupuncture points that [...] these have claimed for centuries to be [...] with internal body energy flow.

[...] healers, mental patients animals and [...] controlled experimentation give the [...] of life new insight.



An exciting discovery was that of the "phantom leaf". After removing several millimeters from a fresh leaf, a Kirlian photo will show the entire leaf as before, though fainter in the portion where the leaf is actually missing.

Faith healers working with amputees can bring back the ghost of the limb missing seen only in Kirlian photos.

Criminals may find that sanding their fingerprints off won't keep them out of trouble. A Kirlian photo of the sanded finger will show the original swirls of the fingerprint.

Mental patients admitted to institutions and photographed by the Kirlian method will show a very faint aura before treatment and a much brighter one after several months of convalescence.

Diseases in crops can be detected in its earliest stages with Kirlian methods.

A small plant's aura will glow twice as bright when another plant is cut or damaged next to it.

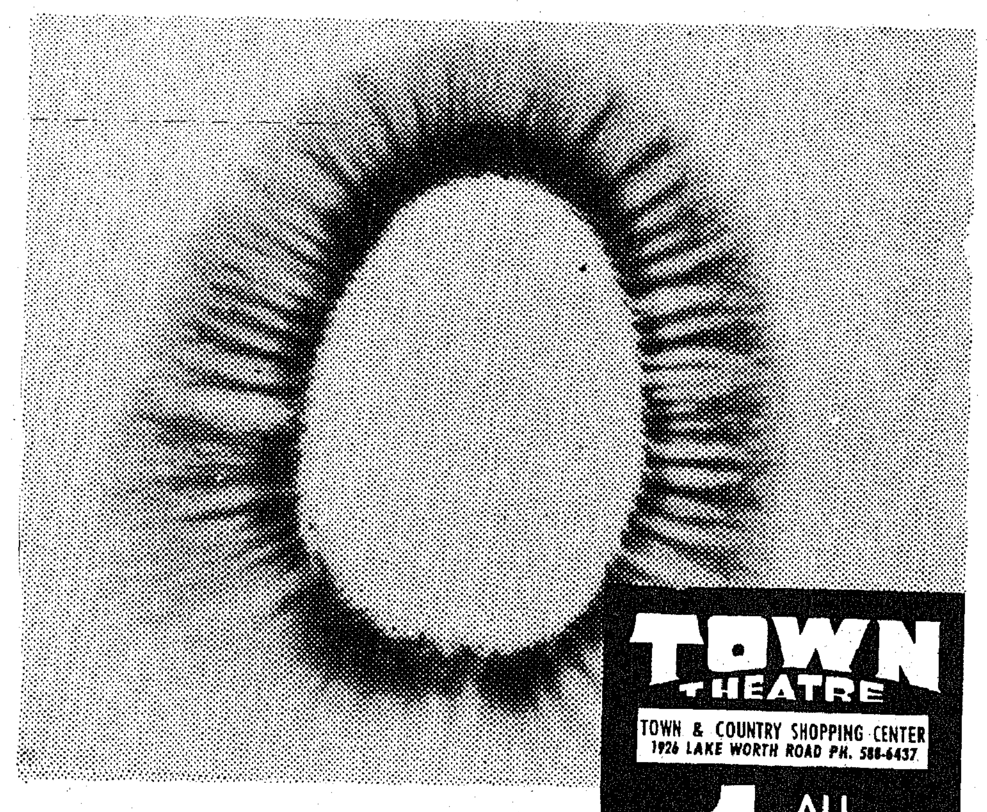
Asked to concentrate on healing, faith healers can produce a magnificent luminescent glow of large proportions.

But users and alcoholics have bigger, more glowing, auras.

Effects of music, food, action and patterns of thought can also change your aura.

Kirlian catches color, too. Red generally shows pain, intense feeling, and release of energy. Blue speaks of serenity, trances, and a low release of energy.

Anyone interested in getting up their own Kirlian photography equipment should read "Handbook of PSI Discoveries" by Sheila Ostrander and Lynn Schroeder. A complete list of materials needed is given and how to set up your Kirlian darkroom for 60 dollars and less. It could open your eyes to the secrets of the universe.



TOWN THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
1926 LAKE WORTH ROAD PH. 588-6437
$1 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
For Complete Movie Information
Call Day Or Night 588-6437

The View From Fo[rt La]uderdale

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

That strange phenomena that occurs in South Florida every year is nearly upon us. Soon they will be coming - they'll come in swarms, they'll come in droves, invading our fair cities and having no mercy on our beaches.

"Who are these beasts?" you ask yourselves, too terrified to question aloud.

Once easily recognizable by their alma mater sweat shirts, off-beat bathing suits and all over ghostly appearances, the "Northern Animal" (also known as "College-Student-On--Spring-Break") had a new image, blending in unusually well with the melting-pot typicalness of the Fort Lauderdale Strip.

In fact, fear of the group has diminished, and closer observation of the species reveals a richer, deeper and darker tan than that of many native Floridians.

It is doubtful one could hide his envy toward the mass of toasted torsos casually sauntering down the already crowded sidewalks, oblivious of time responsibility and most of all, CLASSES!

Yes, they come from all over the country, sometimes the world, for two primary reasons: Fun and Sun.

One youth seemed to capsulize the emotions of all, shrieking, "I love it, I love it, I love it!"

Their feelings, however, may not coincide with those of the Ft. Lauderdale Police Force.

"Whenever you get this many p[eople] together," reported one patrol[man,] "There's bound to be problems."

And 'get together' is exactly [what] they've done. Commonly publiciz[ed as] "Where The Boys Are," the strip [can] now be accurately described as "W[here] the PEOPLE Are," all of them!

Some flew, others hitchhiked an[d the] vast majority drove, finding [the] gasoline situation less drastic than [last] year. Nevertheless, they must hav[e] had the same thing in mind as [they] packed their winter woolies [and] hightailed for the South.

Out-of-state license plates attac[hed to] every type of vehicle, ranging from [a] Cadillac station wagon to a '75 c[...] van, line the beach, making w[alking,] driving and even existing li[...] impossible.

Although authorities expect a [...] larger congregation next wee[k, an] overwhelming number have al[ready] migrated south.

Police attribute this to two th[ings:] Colder weather in northern Flori[da and] the fact that most of the major co[lleges] have coinciding spring breaks, in[stead] of the usual eight week period.

Although most of South F[lorida] depends on tourism for survival, [...] authorities are seeking answer t[o the] life and death question, "Whi[ch is] worse, southern bankruptcy o[r] northern invasion?"

Citing reduced violence sinc[e the] trouble-ridden Vitenam Era, patr[olman] Michael Smith, along with the [...] the many patrolmen lining the str[...] [...]ed at street corners, says the [...] is trying to adhere to its policy of [...] visibility and low profile."

"[Th]e biggest problem," he reported, [is ov]ercrowding and unlawful sleeping [on th]e beach, in cars and against [buildi]ngs."

"[S]o far we've been very fortunate, [thoug]h. It seems like we've got a pretty [...] group this year."

[On]e tourist, a medicine major from [...]ley reported, "I was arrested for [...]ing when I fell asleep in a building [...]ight. They released me on $150 [...]and now I'm broke. I wish I had [...] to Jamaica."

[H]e added many student go to [...]na or Ft. Myers on their spring [...]k, where they can sleep on the [...], "without fear of being towed [...]."

[Alth]ough shoplifting has increased, [propri]etors along the strip are not [compl]aining.

"[T]he kids are spending terrific [amou]nts of money," one shopkeeper [...]ed, "not only at refreshment [...]s and sundry shops, but also in [...] of the better boutiques, both [on] the beach and in town."

"[...]," he grinned, "the northern [invasi]on doesn't bother us at all!"

[Alth]ough some people have tagged [Ft. L]auderdale a has-been, evidence [has p]roved them wrong.

[As] long as the elements prevail, [...]g college students will do their [...] to make Ft. Lauderdale the much [...]ded "Gold Coast".

You Can Continue To Learn To Read

By BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Reading is a problem for some people and there are many resons. Reading in some form is a necessity, not only in school but life in general.

The facts of illiteracy are shocking. **Right to Read,** a program aimed in abolishing illiteracy, accumulated these facts in 1974. Approximately twenty-six million Americans, children and adults, are illiterate. The Right to Read program considers reading "the single most important skill for coping with life in a technical society."

Would you believe that even at college level reading is a problem? It is. That's why there is a special center for reading on campus. Many students who scored below the 25th percentile on the twelfth grade placement test in reading are required to take the reading course as a prerequisite to English. Some students voluntarily come in to improve their skills.

Students who enter the program take a standardized test to evaluate their existing reading skills. As disturbing as it may be, some students score below the seventh grade reading level.

In an article entitled "Teen-aged Nonreader; Is There a Solution to the Problem?" which appeared in the September 1974 issue of Education Digest, the author R. B. Shumnan wrote, "Reading disabilities consitute one of the most perplexing and far-reaching problems in secondary education today."

Mrs. Witherspoon, an instructor in the reading program on campus, stated that the two most common problems students have in reading are comprehension and vocabulary.

Reading Program Head Dr. Bosworth said that there are a large variety of reasons for student reading disabilities.

Though many reasons exist, it is apparent that the American school system is playing a large part. How could an effective school system send large numbers of students through the twelfth grade and hand them a diploma when some can't even read past a seventh grade level? Isn't it time attention was given to this area of neglect in our school system?

JC's doing something about it and that's a beginning.

Dr. Bosworth

Mrs. Witherspoon

? ? ? ? ?
Where Can You Get A Real Jersey Hoagie
And A Drink For Under A Dollar
(And Still Get Change)
TROPICAL TREATS Has It!!!

	Small	Large
Italian Subs (Pressed Ham, Provolone & Salami).......	$.70	.85
New Mini Pizza (6 Different Variations)..........................		.45

EAT-IN & TAKE-OUT SERVICE
Located a minute from college, near the Town Theatre and Publix in the Town&Country Shopping Center, Lake Worth Road
Open 10a.m.-to-10p.m. 7 days a week Call 588-2288

You'll lose your hair, lose your mind, it'll cripple you and make you blind, you'll die long before your time if you don't watch out. Watch out!

VD On The Rise

By KATHY LIZOTTE
Staff Writer

Eight out of 12 people, ranging from the age of 12 to 24 years old have, or have had that well-known affliction called venereal disease. Which is not to say that you have it, but you might.

Venereal disease is a topic that hardly anyone wants to talk about, but this disease can lead to sterility, blindness, crippling, insanity and even death. It is now very wide-spread and it is time we started talking about it.

This disease, spreads from person to person as a result of intimate bodily contact. There are several different kinds each with its own symptoms and complications.

There must be bodily contact, intimate or sexual in nature, for the spread of this disease. The old notion that it can be obtained by shaking hands, off doorknobs, or drinking glasses is not true.

Once you've had the disease you are not immune to it.

The incidence of venereal disease is on the increase. Every year it kills, cripples, and seriously endangers the physical and mental well-being of millions of people. It strikes at the rate of four victims a minute.

The two big VD diseases are gonorrhea and syphilis. Gonorrhea signs appear within three to five days after exposure to an infected person. In men, the infected parts itch, and pain is experienced during urination. Women are seldom aware of the infection in the early stages because of the physical make-up of their body and they usually are not aware of it until the later stages.

The first signs of syphilis occur as a sore (called a chancre) which appears two to six weeks after exposure to the infected person. This sore is painless and will disappear without treatment. This does not mean you are cured, it means you are infected somewhere beneath the surface.

The second stage of this disease begins about six months after the chancre. The symptoms are baldness, sore throat, rashes on the body, fever and headaches. Even these will disappear without treatment. The next time you will be aware of the disease it will bring symptoms such as a crippling of the nervous system, syphilitic insanity, heart disease and death.

These diseases can only be diagnosed properly by a physician, he is also the only one who can treat the disease for you. **YOU CANNOT TREAT YOUSELF!** Besides, there's a cheaper way. The free venereal disease clinic in our county is located at 826 Evernia Street, West Palm Beach. Their phone number is 832-8561. You probably don't need to call them right now, but you might.

Jackson Seeks Scholarship

To Floridians, "O.J." stands for orange juice.

To UCLA and Buffalo Bills fans, it's O.J. Simpson.

But to the students and faculty at Palm Beach Junior College. "O.J." is Oveta Jackson, the slender, attractive president of OAA (Organization for Alfro-American Affairs), vice president of the Concert Choir and member of the PBJC Pacesetters.

"I was brought up in a musical environment; my mother plays the piano and sings, and my cousin is a concert pianist," says Oveta, the daughter of the Robert Lee Jacksons of Boynton Beach.

The singer studied piano for eight years.

Runner-up in the Miss Palm Beach County Pageant last year, Oveta received the talent award for her rendition of "Love Is Where You Find It," and won a $400 scholarship.

"My main reason for entering again this year is for the scholarship money offered," she explains.

"No one who enters loses, even if the only thing gained is experience," she adds.

The OAA officer has been active in the club's activities, taking part in the programs of both the Odum - an African festival presented last fall - and the Martin Luther King Commemoration in January.

The singer is one of five PBJC students chosen for the All-State Junior College Chorus this year.

Oveta will graduate from PBJC in Spring I, and plans to go on to Howard University, Washington, D.C. where she will major in voice and will later work toward a Master's Degree in Vocal Performance.

She will be following in the footsteps of her instructor, Mrs. Pat Johnson, who also attended Howard.

"Mrs. Johnson is a great mujsician and a beautiful person," the student declares.

"I've learned so much in such a comparatively short time, performing with the Pacesetters, with Mrs. Johnson not only directing, but singing with us," Oveta continues.

Oveta Jackson is a silky-smooth songstress and a smooth stylist moving up.

Concert Review

Dolly Parton Steals Show

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Special Guest Writer

When the Country Shindig Family Show came to the West Palm Beach Auditorium, the show was sensational.

With artists such as Tom T. Hall, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Hank Williams, Jr., it couldn't have been anything but good.

But it was Dolly Parton who lifted the show from the level of good to great.

Dolly opened her segment of the show singing "Joshua", after her brother, Randy Parton headed "The Traveling Family Band" in several numbers.

As she stood on stage, cameras came alive, and many people rushed forward to snap close-up shots of her. After "Joshua", she went into an array of exceptionally beautiful songs, including "The Coast of Many Colors," "My Tennessee Mountain Home," a medley of other female vocalist's hits, "Jolene," "I Will Always Love You," and her most recent single, "The Bargain Store."

One of the highlights of her show was when she sang "Me And Little Andy," another of her many compositions. Her accompaniment for this number was one guitar, which she played herself. The song's impact was tremendous. It is unrecorded as of yet, but she plans to record it in the future. It should be released as a single so that it can receive the recognition it deserves.

In talking with Dolly backstage, I learned that she spends approximately one third of each year on the road. This alone tells something of the dedication that she shows to her fans.

She is known as the female sex symbol fo country music. This appears to be an advantage. It, however, could easily prove distracting with those male listeners who might become more concerned with her outward appearance than with the talent she has to offer.

Dolly told me that she doen't look at herself as a sex symbol and doesn't promote that image, although she does try to look as good as she can. Her desire is for people to know her from "the inside out, not from the outside in."

"It makes me feel good if people, you know, pay me compliments. Then, I feel like all that primping wasn't in vain," she added with a laugh that range with warmth and freindliness.

Dolly has won an impressive list of awards. She and Portor Wagoner won the CMA award for "Duet of the Year" a total of three years in a row. She has also won awards for some of the songs she has written, and has been named "female vocalist of the year" by various magazines, such as "Billboard" and "Cashbox".

After asking her what she thought of a career in acting, I found that she has been offered parts in movies, but that she doesn't feel she has talent in that area. On the other hand, she says that she has given thought to someday doing a comedy, or writing the story of her life and maybe playing that part.

As for being country, she had this to say, "I'm really proud to be country. I'm proud to say that I am, because I 'm a country person. I would like my music to be accepted by all people and just let it be Dolly Parton music. But, if anybody asks me my title, I would always say country"

I left her, feeling as though I had just had a visit with an old friend.

Getting Out Of Hand

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

Be prepared to abandon your care to the pigeons. Safety regulations, like everything else today, are getting out of hand. Ralph Nader and his followers spent years condemning the Corvair as "unsafe at any speed" and instituting laws that now require all cars to have devices that scream, threaten, and shout obscenities when you forget to fasten your safety belts or take the key out of the ignition.

The Naderites are crusading again. In the news not long ago appeared an article concerning a new safety gadget that may soon be required on all cars.

It's based on the sound reasoning that intoxicated drivers cause a large percentage of highway accidents. A small electronic device with a numbered keyboard connects to the car's ignition. Before a driver can start his car he must punch out a combination of numbers on the device. Supposedly, a person too drunk or stoned to drive can't remember the combination and wouldn't have the coodination to punch it correctly if he did.

Assume that this device becomes standard equipment on all vehicles. Thousands of frustrated drunks will be prevented from driving. Yet the accident rate will probably continue to rise.

It will only be a matter of time before the Naderites go after another cause of accidents: sex. Admittedly, the greatest amount of this takes place after the car is parked and therefore poses no threat to traffic. Still, nobody knows how often collisions have occurred as the result of a driver taking his eyes off the road once too often to kiss his girlfriend.

Naderite lobbyists, perceiving at once the seriousness of the problem, will persuade Congress to pass a law forbidding men and women to ride in the same front seat together. In cases where this would not be feasible, a Plexiglas barrier would be required between driver and passenger.

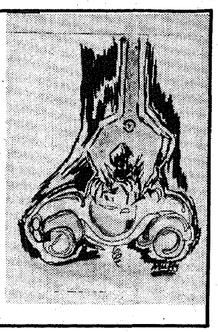
Yet, despite the absence of drunk or overly amorous driver, the accident toll still soars. Obviously some solution must be found before American exterminates itself on the highways.

Gallant Naderites, working feverishly day and night on the problem, come up with a startline conclusion: the prime cause of car accidents is people! In every recorded accident at least one human being was involved!

Within weeks legislation will prohibit all people from driving cars. Anyone caught surreptitiously starting a car will receive a stiff fine. Anyone actually driving an automobile must be sentenced to prison.

Immediately the accident toll will drop to almost nothing. Garages can be converted into extra bedrooms, and cars will appear in backyards everywhere, filled with flowers and surrounded by rock gardens.

The nation will sigh with relief - until the new laws come out requiring safety belts, hitching-post alarms, and roll bars for the family horse-and--buggy.



Classified Ads

TERM PAPERS, Canada's largest service. . For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., Suite 208 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Campus representatives required. Please write.

PAPA JOHN nights stomach deflation - win with "Instant Lunch".

WANTED: Scuba Diving Equipment, Fins, snorkel, vest, weight belt, and tank if you have any of these items: Call 586-2174 ask for Jerry.

PAPA JOHN's pizza World's finest: Florida's finest; Palm Beach County's finest; Palm Spring's finest.

FOR SALE: Hope Surfboard 6' x 10" for $95.00. Call 965-8053.

DEFEAT BURGER FATIGUE - Eat Papa John's Pizza.

Car Stereos & Custom Installations:

WORLD OF SOUND

We carry a complete line of Audio equipment:— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—

Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County

136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

Blow-Up
Your Enlargements At The
DARKROOM
Rental Darkrooms
(Free Instruction)
B&W Or Color $5.00 Hour
$15.00 Registration Fee
212 US Highway One
Lake Park 842-1951
626-3301
(Please Call For Reservation)

STOP LOOKING
For A Good Part-Time Job!!
- Good Pay
- New Opportunities
- Career Training
- Regular Promotions
- Men and Women Eligible

EARN $45 FOR ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH, AND TRAIN FOR A REWARDING CAREER IN THE TECHNICAL SKILL OF YOUR CHOICE.

GETTING INVOLVED BECAUSE
AMERICA NEEDS US

FOR MORE INFORMATION (No Obligation) CLIP AND MAIL TO: ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 4001 WEST DEVON AVE. RM. 106, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60646

NAME _____ AGE ____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE ____
ZIP ____ PHONE ____

"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

BAR-B-Q
BEN'S
STEAKHOUSE
- LUNCH AND DINNER 7 DAYS
- OPEN SALAD BAR

LUNCH

Bar-B-Q Beef Plate $1.80
Bar-B-Q Pork Plate 1.80
Smoked Mackerel 1.75
Bar-B-Q Ribs 2.95

Salad Bar—Choice of Fries or Au Gratin Potatoes—Pit Baked Beans

Bar-B-Q Beef or Pork Sandwich $1.25
With Salad Bar 1.65

Ben's ½ Pound Charburger 1.85
Salad Bar, Fries or Au Gratin
Salad Bar Only 1.25

TAKE-OUT

Pork or Beef Sandwich 1.15
Order Of of Beans or Slaw ..... .40

3400 South Congress
Phone 967-3400

SPORTS

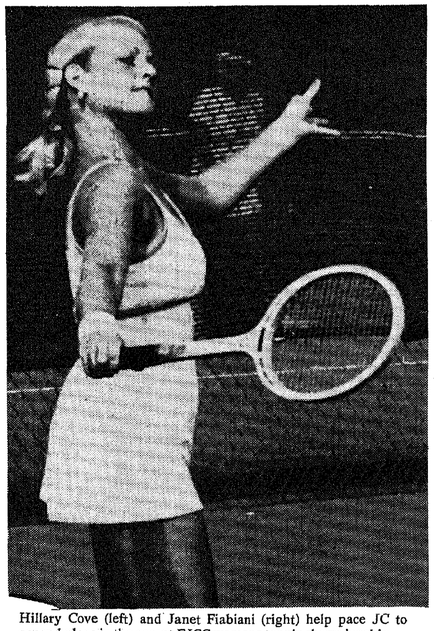
Pacers Smash Rivals

Bowlers Invited To Division Tourney

By JAN TUCKWOOD
Staff Writer

Major League Lanes is the site

SPORTS



Hillary Cove (left) and Janet Fiabiani (right) help pace JC to second place in the recent FJCC womens tennis championship. Photo by Putt.

Pacers Finish Second

JC Girls Ace Field

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

"I played steady," says Marina Polman Tuin of her recent first place finish in the No. 3 Singles in the Woman's State Junior College Tennis Tournament held on the JC courts, March 20-22.

Polman Tuin was one of three JC girls to make it to the finals. The other two were the No. 1 player, Robin Langridge, who was unseeded and Hillary Cove, who was seeded second in the No. 6 singles.

Polman Tuin had little trouble reaching the finals. After drawing a bye in the first round she beat Honie Shapiro of Miami Dade-South 6-1, 6-1 in the second round. In the semi-finals Polman Tuin took less than an hour to defeat Broward Central's Debbie Deluccia whom she regarded as her toughest opponent, 6-1, 6-1. In the finals Polman Tuin disposed of Indian River's Sharon Karst 6-1, 6-0.

Maria regards her service and forehand to be the strong points of her game.

Commenting on the question of being nervious, Polman Tuin says, "I wasn't. I expected to lose, so I just stayed free."

Langridge also had little trouble reaching the finals. After drawing a bye in the first round, she defeated Edison's Karen Stratten, 7-6, 6-2 in the second round. In the semi-finals Langridge defeated Debi Morris of Broward North 6-2, 6-3 and in the finals Langridge was on the losing end of a 6-1, 6-3 decision to St. Petersburg's Jannie Nillsen.

Throughout the match, the referee called an abundant amount of foot faults on both players. In regard to the foot faults, Langrdige said, "They tore me up. My serve was tentative and I double faulted."

Langridge continued, "My strength is my backhand. I prefer a backhand and also enjoy playing the net."

Cove, who drew a bye in the first round and defeated Sharon Lazzaro of Miami-Dade North 6-1, 6-2 in the second and in the semi-finals, Cove defeated Pam Cox 7-6, 6-4; in the finals Cove lost to Broward Central's Ketty Molina, the number one seed in the No. 6 singles.

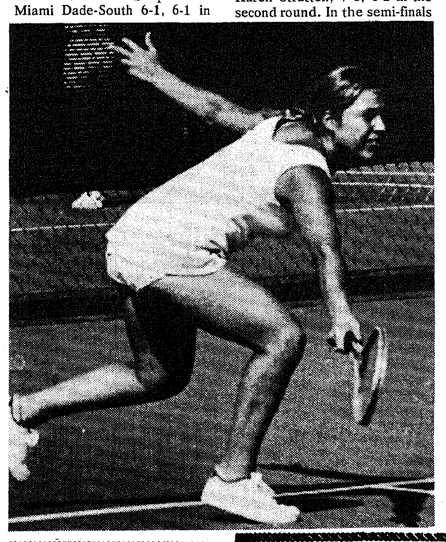
Cove fels her key to getting to the finals was "being consistent and keeping the ball in play."

She had a season record of 14-2 plans to play for the team next year if she gets into the Dental Hygiene program.

The No. 2 doubles team of Polman Tuin and Janet Fabiani was the only team from a JC to reach the finals. After a close victory in the second round of 0-6, 6-2, 7-6 over Kathy Watkins and Shapiro, they cruised into the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Kathy and Laurie Beem of St. Petersburg. In the finals Polman Tuin and Fabiani lost to the No. 1 seeds Karen Sieferd and Deluccia 6-2, 6-1 of Broward Central.

In the overall team standings, Broward Central placed first in the tourney with 29 points, followed by JC with 17½ points and Broward North in third.

Langridge comments, "Second isn't bad."



Ideas Stimulated At I&R Seminars

By JAN TUCKWOOD
Editorial Assistant

Ideas which may be implemented in JC's intramural program were introduced at the National Intramural Association's 26th Annual Convention.

The convention, held in New Orleans two weeks ago, was attended by JC's Intramural Director Roy Bell, Mr. Melvin Edgerton, Assistant Intramural Director Kathy Wilk, and I & R. Board members Amy Strimbu and Ed Richards.

All five thought the convention was beneficial. They attended seminars and heard about new programs initiated by other schools.

"One of the schools did a take-off on the Super Stars (an event where individuals compete in numerous sports) and we're thinking about something like that," Edgerton said.

Another program described was a mock rodeo. "The only animals used were a calf and a goat," Richards explained.

Also introduced were a weight-lifting event and an arm wrestling tournament.

"I think variations like these in the program could help our school," Richards added. "I feel different programs from the norm would create more student interest and offer an opportunity for students to participate in things they otherwise might not have a chance to."

Edgerton said a lot of schools are using films to promote their programs and mentioned the possibility of an intramural promoting commercial at JC. The commercial could be shown before SG movies, for example, to advertise intramurals.

"We learned a lot about new twists in intramurals," Strimbu said. She added that she and Wilk attended a seminar on the role of women in intramurals which was "very interesting."

"We got the feel of what's going on on other campuses, what's working in other schools and their problems," he said.

BRAY'S
"SPORTS LIFE"
Page Seven

First Woman Signed

Continued From Pg 3

"We have taken money from the existing programs to bring the women's programs up to the level of the men's. We don't want to do anything to the expenses of the mens program. We have worked hard to bring them to where they are today," continued Reynolds.

According to Reynolds' plan, the women are to be given one full scholarship from each of the men's programs. The baseball team now have 17; basketball, 11; and 5 each for golf and tennis.

JoAnn is joining a winning tradition at JC, despite the resources for funds. Currently, the Pacers hold a 10-2 record with both losses handed down from Miami Dade-South.

The most recent split with Dade-South was April 2, a 4-2 win in the opener and a 6-5 loss in the night-cap. Dede Clayton lead the girls with a double and 2 RBI's.

The girls played at the Dade-South Invitational over the weekend, and were seeded third behind Flagler College and Dade-South.

Coach Bobbie Knowles commented that Dade-South has had consistent good defense. "This doubleheader shows me we got it," continued Knowles, "it's just a matter of putting it all together."

NORTH PALM BEACH
Lou's Hoagies
LAKE PARK
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES — SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers
Combination Ham
Ham & Swiss
SPAGHETTI
Italian Steak & Cheese
Turkey
Ham & Provolone
Meat Ball
Roast Beef
Ham & American
LASAGNA
Hot Pizza
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

JC's Glenn Rogers prepares to make a put out at second during a recent game with Miami Dade-South.

Diamond Nine Set For Late Charge

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

"I'm pulling out all of the stops, we've got to put on a charge," said Pacer baseball coach Dusty Rhodes as he paced in front of his club at a recent team meeting.

Palm Beach has the seventh best record in the state, 24-8, and are ranked No. 10 in the weekly coaches poll. But, in the conference, JC must continue to win to have a mathematical chance for the state tournament.

With a 9-7 conference record, JC is third behind front running Miami Dade-North and Miami Dade-South.

In the most recent action, JC handed Indian River Community College two defeats Tuesday, 5-1 and 6-3. Lead by the hitting of Rich Sorise and Bob Bends, the Pacers bats racked IRCC for 22 hits.

Sorise, who recently has been in a slight slump, finally showed signs of last year's form. He had five RBI's while Bob Benda collected five hits.

"When one guy gets down the others come around and start hitting.

"Many times we've had the door open, but we did a little choke job on it," explained Rhodes.

Basically, he summed up the challenge in one sentence. "We have to go out and win them all."

Net Results

P.B.J.C. 7
Miami Dade North 0

C. Wadlington d. Gabriel Monroy 6-1, 6-4; Roberto Rizo d. Arnie Mansur 6-1, 6-1; Norm Russel d. Hugo 6-4, 6-3; Gary Ray d. George Isaac 6-2, 5-7, 7-6; Pete Pulitzer d. George Simmons 6-4, 6-3. Doubles: Wadlington-Rizo d. Monroy-Hugo 6-3, 7-5; Russel-Pulitzer d. Mansur-Isaac 6-4, 6-3. Palm Beach 14-3 over-all: 10-1 conference.

Sports Life

Quality Not Quantity Deemed Essential

Timothy L. Bray

Florida is heaven, or perhaps a haven, for northern colleges to get in shape for their upcoming seasons during spring break. But, being too much of a good sport is not going to produce quality athletes.

Recently, Palm Beach's baseball team played 15 games in 10 days, three in one day! Granted the exposure to different teams is good for the ball club, but it is not necessary, nor is it right to be a guinea pig for experimentation. Semi-miraculistically, Coach Dusty Rhodes' diamond nine won 12 out of 15.

Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds said, "I gave Dusty permission to play three games in one day because he had crossed his wires. Two teams were scheduled to play us at the same time.

"Physically they are capable of playing that many games," continued JC's athletic director, "But mentally they can't perform. Remember, they are going to school, also."

Arguing that the experience is necessary, utility-infielder Jerry Walters commented, "I think it's everyone on this team's goal to play pro ball."

"Yeh, this is what we're down here for," added ace southpaw Ross Baumgarten.

Even the major league clubs do not schedule more than nine games per week during the peak of their season.

While speaking with Dr. Reynolds, he told me that a meeting has been scheduled after the season with Rhodes. One of the top priorities is better organization of the schedule; and one recommendation will be not more than one doubleheader per week.

A key example of all the week's games catching up with the Pacers, is the 6-3 loss to Broward Central, Saturday, March 29. (Incidentally, BC went on to defeat the defending national champs, Miami Dade-North, 11-7 Wednesday night.)

A couple of mental errors could have gotten JC out of an inning before the damage was completed. Scott Harvey blasted a three-run homer in the fourth off Pacer pitcher Eddie Fisher. BC also got insurance in the sixth from Rod Spooner's two-run double.

"There is no excuse to not getting up for a converence game," said Walters. "All physical things should be wiped out."

An old cliche is the only appropriate phrase to explain these past few weeks: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Pacers Optimistic For Win In Golf Tourney

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

"A win here could be very important," explains Golf Coach Ray Daugherty. "It would really build the team's confidence for the Division IV tournament next week and the state tournament in May."

The win Coach Daugherty is referring to would be at the Pacer Community College Invitational this Thursday and Friday over the Fountains and West Palm Beach Country Club courses.

The two courses are about as different as you can get, but the Pacers will have the home course advantage. This should be a big factor at the West Palm Beach Country Club where the greens are hard and the shots must be played short so that they will run on. The course is fairly short but has plenty of woods and palmetto bushes.

The Fountains course is just the opposite. It is a long golf course with plenty of water holes and a lot of bunkers. The fairways are wide and there are not very many trees, but if a bad shot does not go in the water it will probably be out-of-bounds.

All of Division IV will be playing in the tournament along with one outside team. That means defending state and national champion Broward will be the team to beat.

"We've beaten them before," adds Mike Sim the Pacer's number one player. He will be going after the individual title, but with the hopes that his good scores will lead the team to its first victory.

"If I can't play these courses, I can't play any," admits Sim, "and that goes for the rest of the team as well."

The home course advantage should play a big role with the other teams having to adjust to the different courses. It is always hard to make adjustments on golf courses you are unfamiliar with. It could even be difficult for players who know the courses.

Members of this years Mens Tennis team are (from left to right kneeling) Micky Nolen, Pete Pulitzer, Charles Wadlington, and Roberto Rizo. (Standing) Coach Harris McGirt, Gary Ray, Joyn McCarley, and Norman Russell.

Classified Ads

PAPA JOHN'S pizza World's finest: Florida's finest: Palm Beach County's finest: Palm Spring's finest.

FEMALEroommate; **needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Opening from May 1st. on. Rent $87.50 - Call 588-0179.**

WANTED: An Electric Metronome. Call 626-4287 and ask for Joel or come by the Beachcomber.

FOR SALE: Chevy Step Van with refrigerator, sink bunk beds, carpet, and more. Make offer. Call 586-3979 ask for Jay. Also 500 Honda 2 into 1 hedders $65.00.

TERM PAPERS: "North America's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to: Essay Service P.O. Box 1218, Niagara Falls, New York, 14302. Also campus representative required. Please write or phone, 416-336-6549.

PAPA JOHN'S fights stomach deflation - win with Instant Lunch."

WANTED: Used 17 ft. Mako or Aqua-sport with or without engine and trailer. 732-7896.

defeat burger fatigue; Eat Papa John's Pizza.

FOR SALE: Bultaco 175cc Sherpa-S, Engine blown - almost free. Call Mark - Boynton 732-7896

I & R BOARD
PING PONG
VOLLYBALL
BADMINTON
BASKETBALL
OPEN GYM
7:30-9:30 EVERY TUESDAY NITE!

RESEARCH

NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST SERVICE

$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Campus Representatives required. Please write.

ESSAY SERVICES

Box 1218,
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
U.S.A. 14302

(416) 366-6549

When writing for catalog, if present address is temporary, please include permanent address for future mailings.

Elections On Through Thursday

Campaign posters are up for the Student Government Executive Board Elections as candidates wait for the results to be given out on Friday.

Three voting machines are being used throughout the election. They are located outside the administration building, Cafe', and the business patio. Only two machines have been used in past elections.

The candidates are: President; James Cox, Kimberly Jones, Randy Smiler, Vice Pres., Ron Bukley, Sue Keen; Secretary, Lynn Kalber; Treasurer., Tom McCullough, and Paul Sapp.

Vote

Qualifications for candidacy include having at least a 2.2 Grade Point Average, carry no less than 12 hours, and must have 12 credit hours on record. All the candidates meet the requirements.

SG doesn't plan on having major foul-ups as in past elections. Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore is planning on a successful election. Whereas the average number of voters has been 300, LePore expects up to 1200 JC students going to the poles.

Voting times are: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The votes will be counted Friday morning. If needed, a runoff is planned for April 21.

SG President Tory S. Buckley said a decision has not been reached concerning the press being allowed to witness the counts. The votes will be counted in the N. SAC Lounge. Anyone can enter the lounge but not go near the machines. Three advisors will witness the counts.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI No. 24 | Monday, April 14, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida 33460

4 Days Left

Registration Policy : First Come-First Serve

By BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

"Courses could get in short supply," commented JC Registrar Laurence Mayfield Thursday, concerning Fall term pre-scheduling, which began April 7 and concludes at noon, Friday, April 18.

As of noon, Thursday, April 10, Mayfield estimated that 1700 students had pre-registered, with only 18 sections being closed to that point.

Mayfield predicts, however, that close to 4000 students will pre-register by the end of this week. In contract to recent spring term pre-registrations, no long lines have appeared and students thus far have been able to register without unnecessary delays.

The computer has broken down once during the current registration, though it was out of service only 30 minutes. Generally, however, the registrar is pleased with the work of the often maligned device, and compliments the very capable work of Jeff Hunter and Paul Bunnell, students in JC's Computer Science Department.

Registration next fall for new students should be open to all Florida residents, according to Mayfield. A recently passed JC Board of Trustee policy requires new out-of-state students to be in the top half of their graduating class.

Incoming foreign students must have at least a 400 score on the Test of English Language Efficiency.

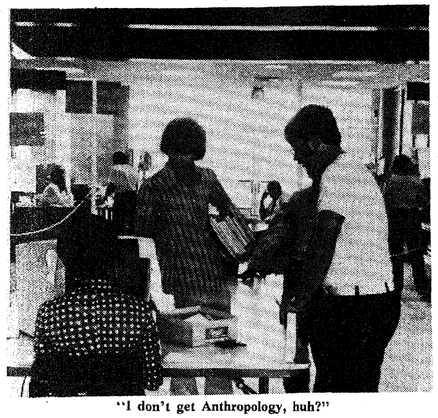
Recently completed Spring I pre-registration results indicate that 1,668, or close to 90 per cent of the students who registered paid fees, while 192 schedules were cancelled for students' failure to register.

Regular Spring I registration is scheduled May 6 and is to be held on a first-come, first-serve basis. Approximately 80 reactivated students have been accepted and are to register at that time. Regular students are eligible, but no longer have priority.

Students registering May 6 may be able to latch on to some General Education courses because of the 192 cancelled schedules. An average of three positions are open in most General Education Sections.

Turn to "Registration" Pg 3

Chit-chating students in line to register.



"I don't get Anthropology, huh?"

THREE POLLING BOOTHS OPEN
WHERE?
Cafeteria - Administration Building - - Business Patio
WHEN?
Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Jeanne Fleenor enjoys Arch Ball

Arch Ball Blooming

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

The Arch Ball, Phi Lo's traditional formal dance, will be held Saturday April 19.

The dance is free for JC students and open to the faculty.

This year, SG is funding $600 for the dance. The money will go toward renting the American Legion Hall for the dance, decorations, food and the rock band, Triad.

Refreshments will include sandwiches, hor d'oeuvres, and punch.

Students should wear formal attire - a coat and tie for the guys and long dresses for the girls.

They call this dance the Arch Ball because of a tradition in which Phi Lo members and their escorts walked through a decorated arch as the president announced their names.

This year's Arch Ball will be held at the American Legion Hall on J Street in Lake Worth, from 9:00 to 1:00.

"This dance is for the students, since they pay for it through the activity fee," said Phi Lo President Jeanne Fleenor. "Everyone should come."

Food, Music, Brew

By ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

A barebeque and festival featuring the rock group Phoenix will be presented by Chi Sig and student government on Sunday, April 20.

Music will be blue grass and tender grass. Chi Sig Pledge Master Greg Wile, who is in charge of the production, explained that this kind of music is the type we've heard Jim Croce, Bob Dylan, and Cat Stevens perform.

"It is of a rural background and has a lot of feeling," he said.

Phoenix is scheduled to entertain for one hour. Additional entertainment will be provided by Swamp Fox, John Westbrook and Dan Pillen, Don Dunaway, Charlie Robertson, Nathan Blodgett, and the Casey Jones Band. Wile said they perform original material.

Plenty of barbequed pork, corn, baked beans and an

Turn To "Chi Sig" Pg 3

ON THE INSIDE

NEWS. . .Migrant farm worker from California comes to JC. . . . . see page 3
EDITORIAL. . . Meet the 'Comber choices in this weeks' Executive Board Elections. . . . . see page 5
VENTURE. . . .Blue Grass, Fender Grass April 20; Jazz Ensemble April 16. . . . . see page 7
SPORTS. . . .Pacers 9 seek revenge Tuesday at Dade-North. . . . . see page 9

Dr. Conley Named O.A.E.

Dr. Cecil Conley, Executive Dean of Palm Beach Junior College - Glades since May of 1972, has been named an Outstanding American Educator for 1975.

"Due in great measure to the fine efforts of Dr. Conley, PBJC - Glades has taken its place among the other important community institutions in the hearts and feelings of the people in Belle Glade," Dr. Manor said.

"He has done a superb job in developing the Center; by building a strong staff, he has gained the respect of the student body and the community," Manor added.

Nominations for this program are made by officials of colleges and universities, including presidents, deans and department chairmen.

Dr. Conley, a Kentuckian, graduated from the University of Kentucky, with a B.S. in Agriculture, and later earned his M.S. in Agriculture from that same university.

Dr. Cecil Conley, happy to have been nominated.

He received his Ph.D. in Biochemistry and Animal Industry from North Carolina State University.

After serving in the army for two years, Conley did research in animal nutrition, forages, vitamins and sex hormones at Clemson University for seven years.

The educator was chairman of the Science Division and professor of Chemistry at Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama and chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, and taught Science at Pembroke State University, Pembroke, Alabama before coming to Palm Beach Junior College as a Chemistry instructor in 1970.

Editors Notebook

FAC SCAT TEST will be given Tuesday, April 15, at 3:00 - 4:30 in SC 26. There is no fee. Sign up in the Testing Center if you wish to take the test. Graduates wishing to transfer to ANY Florida university need to take this test.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT, presented by JC's Music Department, will be Monday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The concert is open to the public, with no charge for admission.

NON-PERISHABLE HIGH PROTEIN FOODS AND CANNED GOODS are needed to help migrants. Please bring these goods to the box in the Humanities Building.

CIRCLE K meets every Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge. Meetings will continue through the summer.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE, free, Wednesday April 16, 8:00 p.m. FAU Jazz Band, Atlantic High Concert Band, Okemos High school band, from Okemos, Michigan and JC's Jazz Ensemble. Playing Rock, Pop and Jazz, everyone's invited.

SIU The Students for International Understanding (SIU) and PBJC students from Thailand are sponsoring an evening of entertainment in the SAC Lounge.

All JC students are invited to the event April 14 at 2:30 p.m. to celebrate the Thai New Year.

Thai boxing is planned along with a tradition Thai wedding.

PHI THETA KAPPA is hosting a pot-luck dinner April 20, 6:30 p.m. Sign up at PTK office BA 121.

CORRECTION In the last issue SG Senator F. Carl Hensley was quoted as saying, "We don't have a four-year college in this county." The quote should have read, "We don't have a state-supported four-year college in this county.

Program To Exhibit Talent

Watson B. Duncan III

Five state finalists will give award winning presentations at 11 a.m. Wednesday April 16th in the JC auditorium.

Watson B. Duncan, English dept. head (pictured) will introduce the speakers. They are Jim Cleare, Keith Cooper, Kim Nelson, David Batho and Dolor Ginchereau.

John Connoly, forensics and debate coordinator, commented, "Any form of speaking that a person can do in a contest we do it. Competition is the name of the game, the students won't believe the range that is involved in forensics." Connoly has tried to increase the interest of forensics to the student by offering demonstrations such as these. Next fall he will also be teaching a three credit Tuesday and Thursday class in debate.

The demonstration will last roughly one hour, and everyone is invited.

John Auchterlonie

Food Drops Placed For Migrants

Peter Fahy, director of the South County Emergency Food Program (SCEFP) has announced that food drop boxes will be placed in designated locations for needy migrant families.

SCEFP is composed of people who are working for the county, state welfare, and other related agencies. Their main objective is to distribute food stamps and clothing to the south county workers who are eligible for food stamps but aren't receiving any.

Their objective is to provide needy families with enough food to temporarily sustain them until they can be directed by a local government agency.

Drop off points are: Mr. Estradas' office HU 4 for the Newman club, Mr. Gross and Mr. Koph, offices SC11A, SC11B, for the Science club, Mr. Hendrix, office BA 131 (ZPhi Theta Kappa), SAC Lounge for SG and the Beachcomber office.

Special concert performance Thurs. afternoon, April 17th, 12:45 p.m. PBJC Auditorium.
Featuring: The comedy and songs of Art Musto and Company and the big band sounds of the College Jazz Band.

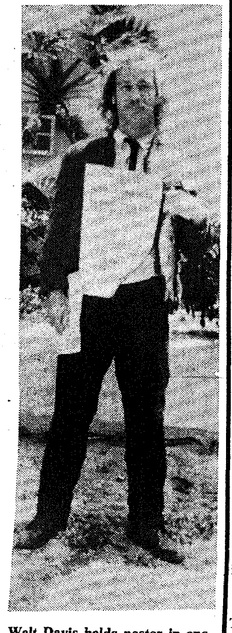
Vote

Shaklee Organic Products

- 6.5 ph factor
- Cosmetics
- Cleaners
- Toiletries
- Natural Cold Processes
- Vitamins
- Food Supplements

GEORGE H. RAUPP
3949 Melaleuca Lane
967-0713

ARE YOU INTERESTED:
In a Part or Full Time Position? Good Earnings, Liberal Bonus Plan, No Boss, No Risk, Non-Polluting Products With A-1 Rated Company.
Call George H. Raupp
967-0713



Walt Davis holds poster in one hand and a smelly fish in the other as he goes through Chi Sig initiation.

Y.D. Newly Active At J.C.

The Young Democrats club met to elect officers and to draw up a constitution Tuesday in the North SAC Lounge.

Elected officers are: Randy Simler, president; James Cox, vice-president; Ron Bukley, secretary and treasurer.

The Young Democrats are presently working to get John Prince Park open at night, they support ERA and are trying to make PBJC an area for voters to go to the polls.

Lynn Glass, candidate for president of Young Democrats of Palm Beach County will be at the April 15 meeting to discuss her ideas for getting people interested in Y.D.

Anyone from ages 16-35 are invited to join the club.

Meetings are scheduled every Tuesday, at 10:45 in SS 23.

John Auchterlonie

PaPa John's PIZZA
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & Congress,
Palm Springs 967-6055
Freshly made Pizza, dough & topping
Instant Lunch (Buffet)
Pizza, spaghetti, $1.69
salad & garlic bread
All you can eat.
Mon. thru Sat.
11:30 -1:30

Technocrats Future Bright

By ROBIN PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The engineering department is one for which no general education courses are required. Mr. Jennings Rader, department chairman, recognizes this and therefore is able to gear the courses to the student who wants to be there.

The options for the engineering technology major are many. There is the AA college parallel program, the 2 year AS degree, or one of the certificate programs.

The AA program for general engineering is heavy in science, math, and drawing with the general education require ments. The building construction major is parallel to the University of Florida's building construction program. There is also an A.A. degree for industrial arts teachers.

According to Mr. Rader, "The A.S. program is becoming more popular because it is highly specialized. The student can go out and get a good paying job without a 4 year education. However, the A.S. degree is not a closed door. You can go on to get a 4 year education with the last 2 years stressing the match, science, and managerial studies."

Future technocrat hard at work.

The A.A. program trains one to be a technician and is designed to be completed here at JC. There are many A.S. degrees, including aerospace technology, building construction management, fire science, air conditioning and refrigeration, and land surveying. Building construction management is a new program that is in its first year at JC. It's aimed at the small subcontractor who wants to improve in his trade and who can come to the classes that are all held at night. The program covers taxes, small business management, and construction law.

A new program not even in the catalog is that of bldg. inspection. The professional building inspectors asked for this program to help upgrade their personel and keep them abreast of the new laws and regulations that are coming out due to the bldg. boom.

There are also certificate programs in air conditioning and refrigeration, drafting, and surveying aids. In addition, the engineering technology department runs numerous non-credit workshops that are done on request.

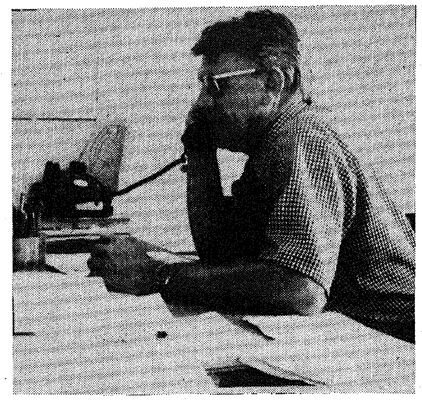
Speaking of the future of engineering and the engineering technologies, Mr. Rader commented, "The future in the field is one of enormous opportunity for 'technocrats'. Somebody has to keep society progressing. There are periodic slumps but job opportunities in these areas are the best avilable anywhere."

Mr. Rader pointed out a problem that engineers have.

"Engineers divorce themselves from politics. Technology got us into the environmental mess we're into today and is the only thing that can get us out. Engineers should take a more realistic view of society and its people."

The equipment in JC's engineering technology department is top-notch. There is $250,000 worth of equipment with "there is not much more we could ask for in our programs."

Mr. Rader stressed that "our doors are wide open to female students because there is a large demand for women in engineering and engineering related fields. If anyone wants information , please come over and ask about our programs or call ext. 225. There are many good paying jobs in this occupational area."



Engineering Dept. Chairman Jennings Rader

Philadephia Hosts Kappa

By RENEE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa left April 24 to attend their 57th National Convention in Philadelphia. The theme for the Bicentennial Convention was "Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson: Apostle in 76."

The reason for selecting Philadelphia as the city for the Bicentennial Convention was designed to allow delegates who were running for 75-76 campaign offices ample time to make individual and group visits to the many historical shrines such as Philadelphia Museum of Art, Franklin Institute, Academy of Natural Sciences, Independence Hall, and others.

The convention started off April 3rd with an innvocation of National Representatives and a guest appearance of Benjamin Franklin himself. Friday the group listened to many thought provoking speeches from the delegates running for 75-765 offices. That evening various awards were given out by P.T.K. President Rod Risley. Saturday ended the long weekend with the election of new officers and a dance held at Valley Forge Academy.

Registration...

Continued From Pg 1

Although JC stopped accepting new student applications following the Florida Legislature's January announcement of spending cuts, 35-40 new students had been accepted to that point and are to schedule for Spring I classes May 9.

"A lot of these new students will be very unhappy with what's available," explains Mayfield. "But that's all we can do."

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO VOTE

Migrant Farmers At J.C.

By JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
News Editor

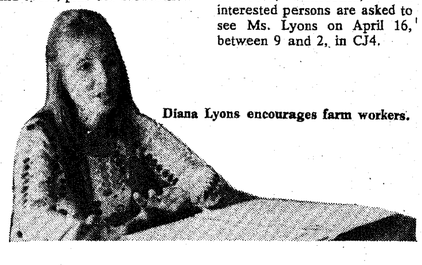
Diana Lyons, Florida Boycott Director for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers of America, was on campus today trying to interest PBJC student in working full time with the Farm Workers Union this summer.

Ms. Lyons, a migrant farm worker from California, has been in Florida since early 1972, organizing farm workers in the state and consumer support for the UFW's boycotts of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines.

She and her husband, also a former migrant worker, and the Union's State Director, are trying to recruit a full time staff of 50 to 100 people from the colleges and universities in Florida, and offer the students the same "strikers wages" as Cesar Chavez and all of the UFW organizers are paid - $5.00 a week spending money, room and board, plus the satisfaction of organizing solutions to the myriad of problems faced by the farm workers who feed us all.

Fred Ross, a former associate of Saul Alibsky, and the man who taught Cesar Chavez to organize, will be in Florida in late May and early June to train the summer volunteers, according to Ms. Lyons. She hopes to interview and meet with all interested students on campus on Wednesday, April 16, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Conference Room 4 of the Criminal Justice Building, and have the training sessions planned by then.

The student staff would be working in field offices among farm workers, and in the cities organizing consumers to support the farm workers efforts to better their own lot by giving up non VFW grape, lettuce and Gallo wines (including Boones Farm, Spanada, Madria Madria Sangria, and all wines bottled in Modesto, California). All interested persons are asked to see Ms. Lyons on April 16, between 9 and 2, in CJ4.



Diana Lyons encourages farm workers.

Chi Sig, SG Host Rock

Continued From Pg 1

estimated 48 kegs of beer will be available, free, between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

It all happens from 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. at 6th Ave. South and Congress Ave. in Lake Worth. The acts are scheduled to end 10:00 p.m.

Profits will go to the Link Foundation, PBC Habilitation Center, Muscular Dystrophy, and PBJC Child Day Care Center. Chi Sig is involved in service projects for these organizations.

SG is underwriting tickets, and JC students may purchase them for $2.00 at the bookstore. For those who do not attend JC, tickets are $4.00 in advance and $5.00 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at Jeans Etc., Country Cousins Haircutters, all Fountain's Stores, Interim 3 (Boca Raton) and The Leather Shop (Delray).

Chi Sig and SG are presenting a Coffee House free for JC students, on April 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by John Westbrook and Dan Pillen, Don Dunaway, Charlie Robertson, and Nathan Blodgett.

Marquees Cost $1,246

The Student Government Executive Board voted Tuesday unanimously to purchase metal marquees to be displayed at the north and south entrance of the PBJC main campus.

These marquees cost $1,246 and should be finished and on display by the middle of spring.

The SG Senate met Thursday but had nothing on the agenda except a V.P. report.

SG V.P. Dolor Ginchereau said he will give an extensive report on all SG resolutions that have been passed and implemented this term.

Chi Sig Fraternity is donating $150 to pay for audio equipment used to monitor students enrolled in the Early Learning Center.

Ginchereau commented about the barren agenda after the 15 minute meeting.

"Nothing came in man. All the old business was taken care of last week," said Ginchereau.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief

BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

Askew Threatens Open-Door Education

Governor Askew has endangered the survival of the "open-door" policy of Palm Beach Junior College. Next year you or someone you know may be denied admission to JC or any other community college in this state.

In 1970-71 the amount appropriated by the legislature to cover the cost of educating one full-time equivalent (FTE) student was $904. In 1974-75 the figure was raised to $1,050 per student.

This year, in order to help the colleges fight inflation, Askew has recommended a budget cutback reducing the figure to $955 per student.

It would seem obvious to the most casual observer that with inflation averaging 8% per year and enrollments skyrocketing cutbacks in funding are not needed. You don't fix a broken leg by amputation.

Apparently education is not very high on the priority list of the governor. It should be. Education is the backbone of an enlightened electorate, as such it must be protected.

Every student, teacher, administrator and concerned citizen should immediately write the legislators and remind them that education must be at the top of the list of priorities.

In addition, faculty and student senates should take all possible actions to protect the community college system.

Strong and immediate response is imperative to the survival of the "open door" policy so that you, or your children will be able to enjoy the benefits of education in the future.

ERA Support Long Overdue

We've said it before and now, as the Equal Rights Amendment faces the Florida Legislature, it's time to say it again. The ERA is long overdue and should be passed in this state.

By the time this editorial is read, the House will have voted on the ERA. If passed, Florida may be added to the list of states (34) which support the ERA. If passed, only three more states need to ratify the ERA to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

The House vote is the culmination of years of lobbying for and against the ERA. Endless debate, even a threatened citrus strike if Florida fails to pass ERA have proceeded it.

How the vote went was not known at press time. Hopefully, Florida has joined the states supporting ERA. If not, perhaps the vote on it will go to the public, as has been proposed.

At any rate, as we've said before, the ERA is long overdue.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

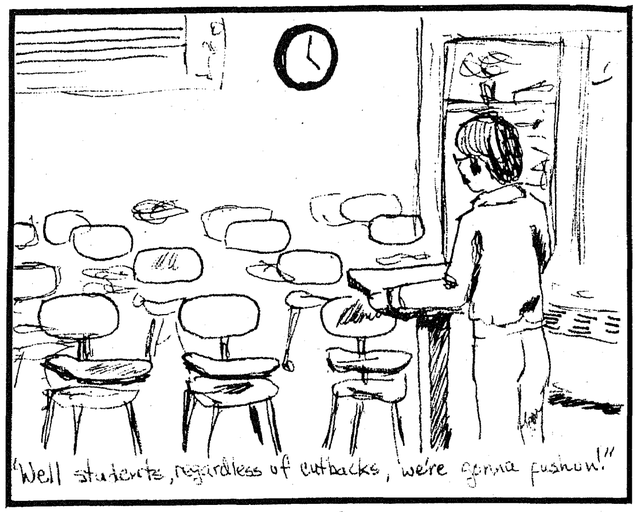
Honest Student Is Mystery

Editor:

On Wednesday, April 2nd an honest male student turned in to the registrar's office a red and white billfold he had found on the parking lot near the library. A young lady in the registrar's office called me, verified identification and returned my billfold.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to this student who did not wait to identify himself. I would also like to meet and speak with him personally.

Ms. M.M. Brown, Librarian
Reference Room
3rd floor - L.L.R.C.



Reverberations

Philo Claims 'Comber Biased

Editor:

It has come to my attention that in the past two years I have attended PBJC that the Beachcomber is very biased on its opinions of fraternities and sororities and also does not even attempt to publish articles concerning them. Even when they themselves asked to have them put in.

Just recently, Chi Sig has been mentioned, but only because it sent a letter to the editor replying to the article on the decreasing membership in social clubs.

I have refrained from expressing my opinion until now but I can no longer leave this school without expressing the "other" side.

Not once has the sorority been asked its opinion on the decreasing membership or lack of interest. Not once has the sorority been asked if it's sponsoring anything or asked about its pledging.

To me, you have been giving a very one-sided view which is not fair, but the Beachcomber appears one-sided on a lot of its views.

To give a few examples:

About rush - both years we were talked to and had pictures taken but to my knowledge no articles were written.

Philo sponsored Arch Ball last year as it does most every year. About four or five lines were written, but nothing we asked for.

The article written this term on decreasing membership of social clubs - only Chi Sig's opinion was asked.

I gave an article on Arch Ball for this year to be printed. It was not. Did it ever occur to you that lack of publicity may be one of our problems? If people knew what we were doing, maybe they would become interested.

I would appreciate it if the Beachcomber would look into both sides of the situation before expressing its views.

Turn To "Letter" Pg 11

This Years 'Comber Among The Best

Editor:

I would like to convey my appreciation to two of your Beachcomber staff writers; namely Jim Ash and Muffy McClung, both of whom did an outstanding job on articles written concerning our department.

I found both articles to be especially well-written accurate and newsworthy. They are to be complimented on their skill in writing.

During their interviews, I was very impressed with their mannerisms and the way they conducted themselves in gathering the information.

I consider this year's Beachcomber among the finest ever produced at this college.

Dale W. Washburn
Director of Data Processing

Registration Lost Equal Rights

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the article of March 24.

By unanimous decision, we, the new foreign students, seem to have the best solutions. There are even more reasons to be judging your statements.

The first thing I do when I got a book on the Constitution of the United States is go to the index to see whether it has the work "equal". But it is not there.

It is evident that equal rights have not yet been applied to this campus on the day of registration.

Paul Watts

News Editor ..... John Auchterlonie
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixson
Photo Dept ..... Muffy McClung, Steve Fritz, Debbie Hahn, Sam Putt, Winnie Knighton

STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, Debbie Thompson, Pete Clausen, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Mager, Becky Morse, Philip Neubauer, Joel Tanen

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Telephone 965-8000, tension 210

Opinions pressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association

Beachcomber Endorsements

Vote!

If you were involved in SG's used book sale or if at some time during the year you wandered over to the SAC Lounge Game Room, you were taking advantage of activities funded and sponsored by SG.

Did you go to a concert or special event at the West Palm Beach Auditorium? Chances are, if you did, you received a half-price ticket underwritten by SG.

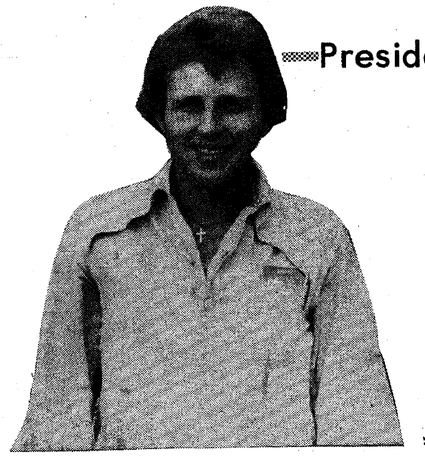
To provide the previously mentioned services and more, Student Government controls one-fourth of all monies you fork-out each term for the Activity Fee.

Now comes the time for Executive Board Elections and it is a sensible guess that students will make their annual waltz past the polling booths and into the cafeteria. As a Fall term 'Comber headline lamented, maybe two to five per cent of the student are going to "Bother To Vote."

You should bother. No doubt, as we have tried to illustrate, you have taken advantage of SG activities and opportunities, and there certainly is NO DOUBT that you shelled out a sizable chunk of your Activity Fee money to Student Government.

SG has "bothered" you, so now its time to "bother" them. VOTE!

President: Cox Is Experienced



Endorsements are never easy, particularly when more than one candidate is qualified. SG president endorsements are no exception. The Editorial Board of the Beachcomber believes that both James Cox and Kimberly Jones would make good SG presidents. However by one vote of the board the Beachcomber has decided to endorse James Cox.

The most impressive item of Cox's platform is his desire to give the SG senate power to allocate student monies. Throughout the year, the Beachcomber has vigorously opposed the present financial system of SGA. Jones also indicated a desire to increase senate participation but only by allowing them to approve expenditure of over $1,000.

Jones' proposal would not effectively remove the present financial problems of SGA. Most expenditures would be in amounts of less than $1,000 and the senate must have the right to enforce student opinion on these smaller allocations. After all this has been the root of most of SGA's governmental problems.

Cox favors a combined student-faculty senate which would be a tremendous step in the direction of more competent student government. It would improve immensly the working relationships of students and faculty.

It is a tough choice but the Beachcomber encourages students to exercise their rights and vote for James Cox for president.

Veep: Bukley Listens

"SGA should represent the student body more closely," Ron Bukley says. This conviction, coupled with many recommendations to improve SG, makes Bukley the Beachcomber choice for SG vice-president.

Bukley is presently serving as an SG senator. He intends to make the Senate a more viable body and encourage student participation in SG and other activities if he should become a member of the Executive Board.

He also believes there "should be a better means of hearing and responding to the needs of the students" and intends to work on this problem.

After discussions with Bukley, we have found him to have firm ideas, views we feel are beneficial to the students and leadership qualities. His opponent Sue Keen, an SG senator, also has many qualifications but we feel Bukley will be a stronger vice-president. He has ideas and the determination to implement them.

As an SG senator, Ron Bukley has worked for the student. As SG vice-president, he will have a better chance to do that job.

No Secretary

Unfortunately only one person is running for the office of Secretary. Even more unfortunate is the fact that the only person who filed, Lynn Kalber, is unqualified.

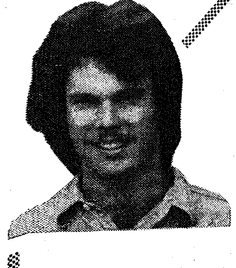
A former Beachcomber "feature" editor, and later member of the business section, she proved incapable of leadership and unable to make firm decisions. Her performance record demonstrated an inability to start a project and see it through to the end.

For these reasons, students are urged NOT to vote for a secretary candidate. This would force a new election in the fall, when people more qualified to do the job, could compete for the office. No vote is the best vote for secretary.

SG Candidate Survey

	PRESIDENT			VICE-PRESIDENT		SEC	TREAS
	Jim Cox	Kimberly Jones	Randy Simler	Ron Bukley	Sue Keen	Lynn Kalber	Paul Sapp
1. Should the SG president be an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees?	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
2. Has the Administration adequately responded to the needs of the students?	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
3. Would you favor a combined student-faculty senate?	YES	NO	YES	NO	----	NO	NO
4. Do you favor giving the power to allocate monies to the Senate, with the Executive Board having veto power?	YES	NO	YES&NO	YES	YES	NO	YES
5. Would you favor reinstatement of the noon activity hour?	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
6. Should reporters be allowed to witness election result tabulations?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
7. Are you in favor of the present Executive Board policy of the press submiting questions in advance?	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES

Treasurer: Sapp Worthy



The Beachcomber endorses Paul Sapp for the position of SG treasurer.

Though there is no meaningful choice in this election, since Sapp is running unopposed, he seems to have the interest needed in this key position.

Sapp indicates that he will make official reports whenever necessary and will spend as many hours as are needed at his job.

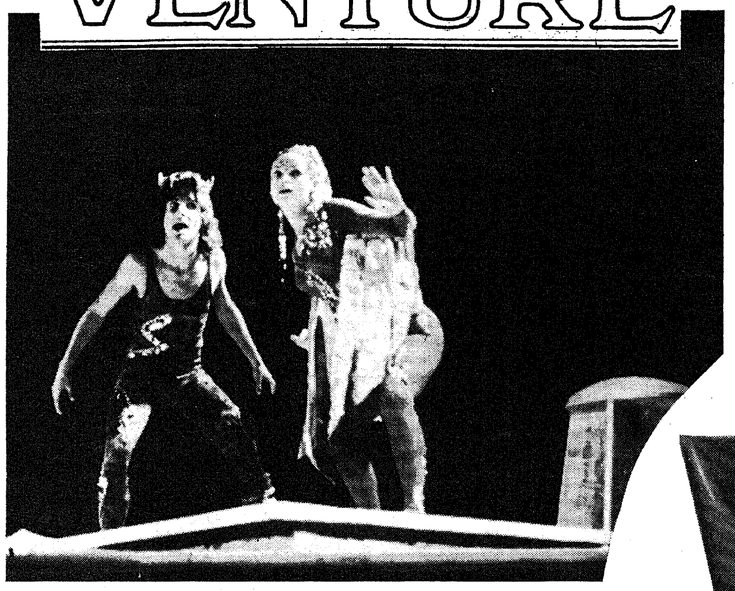
He cites problems in communication between SG and the student and also feels there is a conflict between the school newspaper and SG. These are two things he intends to work on when he becomes an Executive Board member.

Money is something especially endeared in this time of cutbacks. Needless to say, the office of treasurer is a very important one. It requires a dedicated person.

Sapp faces no competition in this race but he will have his work cut out for him if elected treasurer. We think he can handle it.

Car Stereos & Custom Installations
WORLD OF SOUND
We carry a complete line of Audio equipment:— Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—
Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County
1396 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

VENTURE



Musical Puppets Perform

Flick Mager

If you can carry a tune and play a middling game of ring-around-the-rosy, you belong with the DeCormier Singers.

They blasted into the PBJC auditorium on April 8th with all the vitality and laughter of a wake. The Singer, six men and seven women, have strong, musical voices but their performance lacks style and interest.

Their program of varied international and American folk songs could have created ever-changing moods in the audience. Instead, every song sounded like the last, in monotonous Muzak-like succession. Even the Negro spirituals were without depth and flavor. "Sixteen Tons" and "Camptown Races" delivered with a blend of sweet, ladylike sopranos and deliberate, unenthusiastic tenor and bass were dull, silly.

The Singers are not dancers. The best that can be said is that they kept moving, but then so does the checkout line at Winn-Dixie. Sometimes they shuffled back and forth, in and out; usually they simply joined hands and skipped in a circle, occasionally bumping into each other.

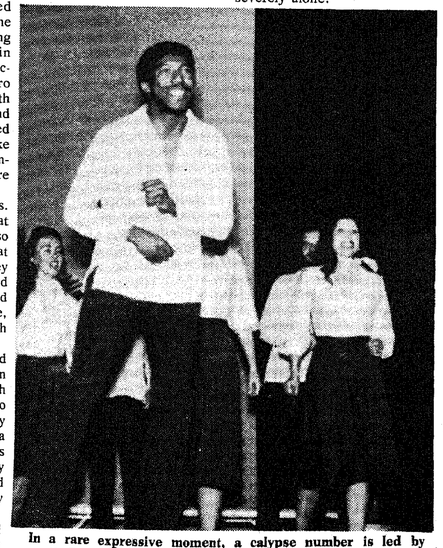
Their expressions alternated between grim determination and forced gaiety, as though someone had ordered them to get out there and enjoy themselves or die. Once in a while they'd forget themselves and crack a smile. "We really feel silly up here," they seemed to be saying. Usually they looked pained, and worried. Maybe they were being shipped back to Russia the next morning.

Ragtime is cheerful, lovely old-time music. Not to the Decormier Singers. Their reserved, dispirited, absent-pminded rendition of Scott Joplin's "Goin' Around" (ring-around the-rosey again; slowed down the time and left only the rags. "Pineapple Rag" was a pineapple drag.

The solos were better. Each Singer by himself or herself has a fine voice. On Singer was a touching Unrequited Lover as she sang "Go Way from My Window."

It's a shame that the Singers, who can create considerable volume and pleasing harmony with their voices, should have trapped themsleves in a stage performance as self-conscious and uninspired as a junior high school concert.

The Decormier Singers have produced several albums. Perhaps they should stick with recording and leave the stage severely alone.



In a rare expressive moment, a calypse number is led by a DeCormier Singer.

Bluegra, Fender Grass Music Ftival Planned

Phoenix strums up thousands of notes per minute giving listeners a true Blue Grass sound. Full of imagination, Phoenix always attracts a crowd.

By FRANK SMITH
Venture Editor

Bring a blanket to spread on the ground. Bring a smile to spread around, The Bluegrass, Fender Grass Festival is coming.

Phoenix, the popular three man band will be appearing, along with "Swamp Fox" plus John Westbrook and Dan Piller, Don Dunaway, Charlie Robertson, Nathan Boldgett, the Casey Jones Band and Harmony Grits.

There will be a lot of beer, (48 kegs).

There will also be a lot of food, with a barbecue extending from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The musical festivities however, will extend from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A coffeehouse is to be held in the cafeteria April 18th to provide students with a glimpse of talent slated for the April 20th Festival.

Everybody knows Phoenix is good, and that they should be the highlight of the evening for most.

I, however, plan to be listening intently to John Westbook. Westbrook is a song writer/performer of great promise whose lyrics have pleased the many crowds to which he played. The former poet-laureatte of Florida Atlantic University performs with Dan Piller.

Performers are coming from all over to play at the Festival. Don Dunaway, from Atlanta, is another singer/song-writer who is on the agenda. Having written songs of the Civil War with touching accuracy, Dunaway is a performer to look for.

When you go to the festival, listen for "The Buzzard". You'll hear that song come from Charlie Robertson. An honest to goodness real person who just happens to play guitar and sing excpetionally well.

Robertson, I am gold, "is a legend in mars." With "Swamp Fox" and "Harmony Grits" providing some witty bluegrass, foot stompin' music, the festival should be lively with a lot of hand clapping, eating, drinking and crowd milling.

Student Government is underwriting 400 tickets to this concert. Tickets can be purchased for 2 dollars at the bookstore.

Tickets will cost $5 at the gate. For food, beer, and all these performers, it could very well be a bargain.

John Westbrook and partner Dan Piller lay down tracks of poetry. Catch their words and works at the Festival.

People Exceptional ll And Short Examined

On Being Tall

On Being Short

PREMER
Writer

Tall people have more problems than most of us can imagine. Do you realize that if a tall person wants to buy a jump rope, he has to buy two so he can tie them together? A tall prson has to pratically be a contortionist in order to get a drink from a water fountain. If you're tall, and accustomed to getting drunk, you'd better make sure you don't forget low doorways.

Short people can't always relate to the tall person. I once fell in love with a boy who was 6'6". Unknown to him, I cound out everything I could about him. The fact that I was 14 inches shorter than him didn't deter me. With my courage up, and my heart on my sleeve, I went to introduce myself.

Longingly, my eyes looked up to see the face of his majestic person. His eyes met mine and our gaze locked. I trembled as he smiled, and then his lips parted and he said "Hi." Nearly put me thru the floor, his breath was so bad. To make matters worse, I had a kink in my neck for a whole week.

In elementary school tall kids were treated unfairly Whenever the class went anywhere, all the kids had to line up in size order. The short kids always got to everything before their taller classmates. Remeber the cliche, "Pick on someone your own size!" Well the tall kid never had a chance. The shorter kid could incite and antagonize the taller kid, but if the tall student retaliated, he was called a bully.

Bicycles are not made large enough for tall people. They get hunched over reaching the handlebars and suffer bruised knees.

Compact cars are quite uncomfortable for tall people. Curvature of the spine is a prerequisite. Leg cramps and neck cramps are common casualities.

Because many clothing manufacturers design clothing with the average person in mind, some tall people have to spend a large amount of money to have their clothing custom made.

Tall people should not feel inferior just because they have a few more inches than most people. After all, tall people are very important. If it weren't for them this article would never have been written. By the way, how's the weather up there?

Fran aking
B Average
Frank Smith

Step into
then you're
your belly b
You're aver

I'm aver
average, a
I worry ab
of the fitte
exercises.

And wha
beat a good
guys? Wa

People a
isn't the av
it's all tho

Gee, I wi
about being
members o
to be seven

but what
their getti
year! Soon
be so bad.
all those g

There's r
Romans w
Maximinus
6'6" tall. He was also Emperor, of course.

I do find
were avera

Have you ever walked into a clothing store and tried on a pair of jeans only to discover that if you had a 10 inch platform on they'd look just right? If this has happened to you, you're not alone. Not only are you not alone, you're also not very tall.

Grocery stores discriminate against the short person. They always put your favorite munchy on the top shelf, and no matter how much you stretch, you just can't reach it. With much embarrasment, you ask the stockboy to get it down for you. He snickers and asks you if you forgot your box.

Short people are restricted in certain employment areas. An aspiring model may be beautiful, voloptuous, and sexy, yet still be told to hang it up. When was the last time you saw a 4'10" model.

Dating can be a hassle for the short guy. He finally gets up the courage to call that girl he has a crush on. Romance begins to bloom. She's speechless as he tells her that he's a Pre-Med major, Phi Theta Cappa, super athlete who's on the Tennis, Wrestling, and Baseball teams. She's impressed when she learns he drives a 1975 Porsche. And then she asks the million dollar question, "How tall are you?" The climax quickly drops as he mumbles, "Five feet." Thinking she didn't hear right she asks, "Five foot what?" No response.

Cars are fashioned for the normal person. I have a friend who has to sit on three cushions just to see out the window, and that's not to mention the problem she has reaching the gas pedal.

Restaurants can be a source of embarrassment for short people. Consider a nice quiet booth for two, with comfortable cushioned seats. Great for the normal person, but once the short person sits down he finds his chin resting on the table, and sadly discovers that he is looking at his date through his water glass.

Short people should take notice of a very old complimentary saying, "It is better to be sweet small and than tall and cast a shadow.

Coming Attractions

The **PBJC Jazz Ensemble** will play **April 16th** in the **Auditorium** at 8:00 p.m. The show promises to be an exceptional one, at the usual bargain cost of nothing (actually your activity fees entitle you to these programs and it REALLY costs you when you don't go) The last show to be presented by the music department was a program put on by the **Concert Choir**, directed by **Mrs. Pat Johnson.** The Choir was in super form and was truly enjoyable. **(The Jazz Ensemble]** will be accompanied by a **ventriloquist show** provided by **Mr. Art Musto.** Be there, I will - Frank Smith.

JC students missed a fine show provided by the Concert Choir. Most of them did, I should say, I didn't. I was sitting in the 7th row applauding happily throughout the presentation.

Summer Job Market Weakening

Employment Prospective Pessimistic

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

As the end of the term nears, many students are making plans as to how they will spend their summer months. A few will attend the Spring sessions, some will vacation, and still others will see how long they can get away with doing nothing. The vast majority, however, will look upon this time with frustration and defeat as they unsuccessfully pursue some form of summer employment.

Almost 40,000 students between the ages of 14 and 21 will be available for work in Palm Beach County in June. Although not all of them will be looking for work, the ones who are will have to compete with recession, cut budgets, and unemployed adults.

Last month, President Ford asked Congress for $412 to fund a youth employment program this summer. The special appropriation would be used to finance 760,000 nine-week summer jobs for "economically disadvantaged persons" between the ages of 14 and 21, Those lucky enough to be hired by one of the 403 "prime sponsors" mainly city, county and state agencies - will work up to 26 hours a week at the new minimum wage of "$2.10 an hour."

In Palm Beach County, the Community Action Council will have almost $600,000 in federal funds to hire 750 youths with a great economic need if the County Commission approves a proposal from the Manpower Advisory Council. Even then, jobs will have to be created within the municipalities since this and other plans are still pending.

According to Robert M. Douglas, manager of the West Palm Beach branch office of the Florida State Employment Service, "The summer outlook will not be as good as it has in the past, but then, the entire labor market picture is not as good as before."

"There seems to be some improvement in the situation, however. The number of job openings we've had since last winter seems to be increasing, but who knows how long this will last?"

Douglas noted that after Easter when the tourists go home, there are never enough jobs to go around. "even in the best of economic conditions."

He also pointed out that the major job source this summer will probably be fill-in positions for vacationing secretaries, receptionists and typists. But these too, require a skill.

Employers, likewise, are not very encouraging. Once a prime source for summertime, full--time or part-time work, the larger retail department stores around town all seem to be adhereing to the same policy.

"Although we usually expect business to increase around Mother's Day and the beginning of May, we'll only be hiring a limited amount of additional help," reports William Thomas, personnel manager for Penny's in the Palm Beach Mall.

"This area is very low in its turnover rate. After tourist season is over and the need for additional help is reduced, most retail stores just give their present help addition hours.

New people need to be trained and orientated before they begin work; whereas present employees are already familiar with their jobs and usually welcome the extra hours."

One alternative to unemployment is JC's Job Bank, an up-to-the minute job placement service located on the first floor of the library in the Career Information and Study Center.

This new electronic equipment available to present and former JC students, includes a list of available jobs in Broward, St. Lucie and Palm Beach County.

According to Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, Firector of Placement, the Florida State Employment Service (FSES) sends her updated list of available jobs on a plastic micro fiche card every day. The card is inserted in the Micro-Fiche Readers, whereby students can scan the list of job openings.

"Most of the FSES jobs offered are for full-time positions, however, and most students are seeking part-time employment," Miss Ferguson noted.

After conducting interviews with interested job seekers to determine what wort of position he wants, Miss Ferguson makes sure he is qualified and also asks for a preference in case his first choice has already been filled.

"The available positions are grouped into four occupational titles," she explained. "The first is professional, technical and managerial. The second, or clerical and sales group includes typists, secretaries, stock clerks and cashiers."

"The next division is service occupations such as maids, waitresses, lifeguards, hairdressers, aids and other service orientated jobs; and the last group includes skills and manual occupations. Jobs under this category includes farm workers, laborers and mechanics."

The micro fiche also lists job descriptions, hours, qualifications, pay, and fringe benefits.

"Because the new equipment has been at JC for a relatively short time, not too many students have heard about this service and consequently, few have taken advantage of it," Miss Ferguson said.

Besides positions offered through FSES, the office also receives job offers directly from employers.

"Not as many local employers call the JC Placement Office since the economic situation has tightened," Miss Ferguson said, "but we do get several calls each week, mostly offering part-time employment.

"We're hopeful that more people will make use of our Job Placement service when they discover what we have to offer," she concluded.

Whatever alternative you decide to choose, early planning is a must, unless you plan to be one of the thousands of jobless youths contributing to the crowds at beaches and parks this summer. But then, what's so bad about that?

Featured Futures

Libra In Tune

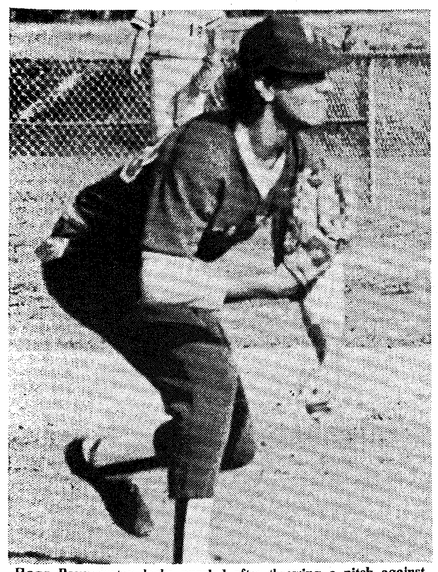
Flick Mager

PISCES: Someone is likely to be unexpectedly candid. Control your impulse to kick him in the teeth. What he's saying could be valuable feedback.
ARIES: Expect some disillusionment in the personal department. All it means is that you're seeing things more clearly. Maturity will help you deal with the disappointment without hurting anyone.
TAURUS: Attempts will be made to change your mind for you. Resist them. Be yourself. If someone doesn't like it, spit in his eye.
GEMINI: You insight is sharper than usual. It's a good time to check over your own accumulating problems, and perhaps consider another person. Pressure lessens this week, but will rebuild later this month.
CANCER: You can talk your way out of anything. Don't be afraid ot commit yourself. Take a step you've been thinking of, but haven't had the courage to carry thgouh.
LEO: Leos are honorable people - you'll be an ideal person to confide in. Other may sense this. You have numerous offers of good will.
VIRGO: You discover why some things haven't been going well, and what to do about them. You should become more confident about the direction your life is taking you.
LIBRA: Stay in tune with your body. It has a tendency to resent lack of sleep and other abuses. Properly attended to, it should behave.
SCORPIO: Handle a possible enemy with extreme care. Someone you unknowingly offended could be very vindictive.
SAGITTARIUS: Projects to be started are featured this week. You must channel your energies into many directions. Don't be put off by a slow start.
CAPRICORN: Don't jump to naive conclusions. Situations are much more favorable than they appear. Let things come to you, instead of chasing after them.
AQUARIUS: People around you could be getting the feeling you're not what you seem to be. Now is not the time for put-ons. This week has a good employment aspect.

THE DARKROOM
Free Instruction
Rental Darkrooms
$4 hr. introductory offer
No Registration Fee
212 US Highway One
Lake Park 842-1951

BAR-B-Q
BEN'S
STEAKHOUSE
Lunch Specials
BAR-B-Q BEEF PLATE 1.59
BAR-B-Q PORK PLATE 1.59
BAR-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH . 1.09
BAR-B-Q PORK SANDWICH 1.09
Sandwich with Salad Bar . . 1.45
TAKE-OUT
Pork or Beef Sandwich 1.10
Order of Beans or Slaw ..... .40
Open 7 Days - Lunch & Dinner
3400 South Congress
Phone 967-3400

SPORTS



Ross Baumgarten looks puzzled after throwing a pitch against Dade-South. Photo by Putt.

At Dade North Tuesday

Pitchers Find Control

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

"Our defense has moved from 19 to 4 in the state stats" explained JC Head Baseball coach Dusty Rhodes, "and in turn the pitchers have a lot more confidence."

That confidence, Rhodes explained, has boosted the Pacers to a 26-8 record, second best in the State of Florida. Ironically, the club is not ranked among the top 10, which is headed by Tuesday night's opponent Miami-Dade-North.

Headlining the pitching department is the 0.92 ERA of freshman Julian Rodriguez and the 1.20 ERA of Illinois native Ross Baumgarten.

Rodriguez summerizes the difference between fall and winter in one word, control. "I threw a lot of batting practice in January, and now my curve is breaking and the fastball is humming," said the lanky right-hander.

Baumgarten commented, "I'm throwing more curves. In the fall, I got in the havit of throwing fastballs and that's when I get hit. I've got better confidence in my curve in key situation.

"The trick against a good team, like Dade-North, is keep mixing up the pitches," continued Baumgarten.

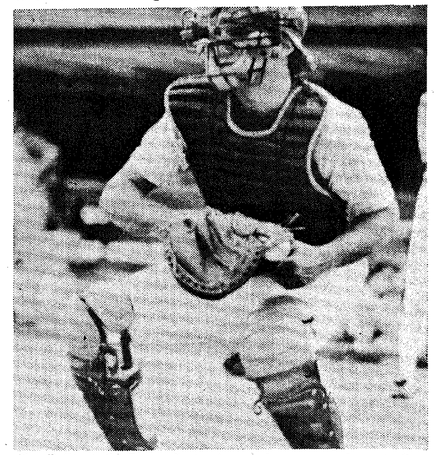
Catcher Danny DeStout says, "Julian is using his head. He's come around with his control and curve ball. Sometimes he relies on his fastball to overpower people, so that's when I start flashing the curve."

Baumgarten feels DeStout is on the same wave length with him on which pitch to throw. "I don't shake his signs off more than five times per game," says the southpaw.

JC travels to Miami Dade--North tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Baumgarten and Rodriguez are scheduled to pitch the key two game series.

The Pacers can finish no less than gourth in Division IV. But, as Coach Rhodes re-iterates frequently, "we just have to go out and win them all."

All of the players feel they have more confidence now than back in January and Rodriguez summerized, "If you say you're going to win, you'd be surprised how many times you're going to win."



Dan DeStout, the Pacers first string catcher, sets to throw to first base. Photo by Fritz.

JC Signs Lake Worth Star

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Thomas Taylor, the Palm Beach Post's All-Area Player of the Year, has signed a scholarship to play basketball for JC.

Also signing Wednesday was Jerry McAdoo, a 6' guard who played for Lake Worth High School in the 1973-74 school year.

"Taylor is my idea of the type of player I'd like to have on my ball club," explained Forest Hill coach Warceer Jakes recently to the Post's Chuck Otterson.

"He looked like a man playing a boy's game," commented Boca Raton coach Doug Reid.

Taylor averaged 207 points per game and 15.0 rebounds. and led Lake Worth to a 20-8 record this season.

These are the first Lake Worth players to be given scholarships in many years, and will set the trend for the JC athletic department. That trend is to go after the local players first.

Taylor chose JC because the quality of education and basketball. One of his assets is determination on and off the court, emphasized Pacer coach Bob Wright.

The "distant cousin" of Bob McAdoo, who plays - for the NBA's Buffalo Braves, is "Little Mac." Wright describes "Mac", as a "take charge guy."

Wright continued. "Don't underestimate him, because he can leap."

McAdoo, added, "Yeh, I'm 6' and can dunk the basketball."

Of both players Wright feels, "They know what basketball is all about. They have come up through a good system, and this is what we are looking for. Thomas can do the job with his jumping ability and his speed. Both are good students. With the guys we got back, they'll fit right in the program."

The athletic department has a lotted six more scholarships to the basketball program. Wright is recruiting in the area as well as in Kentucky, Michigan, Virginia and South Carolina.

BASEBALL STATS
HITTING

NAME	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVER.
Mark Rusinko	18	7	0	1	.388
Bill Kirik	29	10	0	2	.345
Tom McCullough	61	21	0	11	.344
Bob Benda	73	24	0	17	.329
Norm Holzafle	31	10	0	5	.323
Dave Lang	75	24	0	8	.320
John Inglis	38	12	0	2	.316
Kenny Rogers	52	15	1	12	.288
Michael Rowe	78	22	4	15	.282
Sam Testa	113	31	4	24	.274
Skip Walker	114	31	0	23	.272
Richard Sorise	80	21	0	14	.262
Dan DeStout	56	14	0	3	.250
Bob Morrisey	63	15	0	9	.238
Jerry Walters	39	5	0	4	.128
Tom Bolling	9	1	0	1	.111

NAME	W	L	H	ER	ERA
Russ Baumgarten	5	1	37	9	1.20
Ed Boyle	2	1	16	5	1.80
Terry Dreher	5	2	34	17	3.99
Ed Fischer	2	1	8	3	1.45
Rod Jones	4	1	28	13	2.81
Andy McGaffigan	3	0	7	8	2.96
Julian Rodgriguez	5	2	25	6	0.92

Support
Student Government
Elections
VOTE
For Your Candidate
Today
Intramural Board

Golfers Gunning In JC Tourney

By PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

Only four shots out of the lead the JC golf team was still in fourth place after Thursday's first round in the Pacer Invitational Golf Tournament at the West Palm Beach Country Club.

The teams' 309 total is four shots behind Broward's 305, and two shots out of a second place tie between Miami Dade-North and Dade-South at 307.

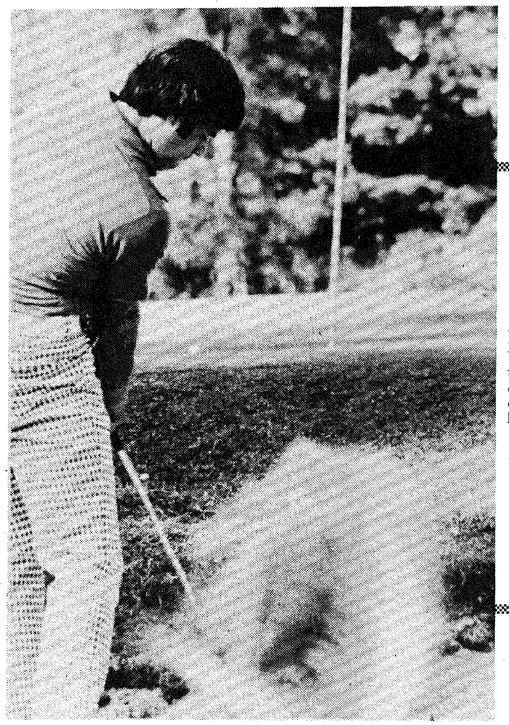
Four players from Division IV are tied for individual honors at 74. Mike Sim and Emmett Fitzgerals of JC are one shot back at 75.

Coach Ray Daugherty commented, "The greens have never held at West Palm Most shots are lost around the small greens." As the scores showed, today was no excpetion.

In their last tournament, the Florida International University Jr. College Invitational, the team finished in fourth place out of nine teams. Miami Dade-North captured the team title followed by Dade-South, Edison, Henry Fod, Oakland A, Indian River, Macomb, and Oakland B.

Emmett Fitzgerald was low for the Pacers with a 79-81-77-237, Gregg Clatworthy 82-80-85-247, Pat Kelly 80-84--83-247, Mike Sim 87-85-82-254, Jim Henry 81-87-94-262, and Brad Milam 93-95-91-279.

Thursday and Friday the team travels to Ft. Lauderdale to participate in the Division IV tournament at the challenging Bonaventure Country Club course.



Jim Henry blasts out of the sand at the West Palm Beach Country Club, the site of the Pacer Invitational Golf Tourney. Photo by Fritz.

X-ers Roll In Finale

By AMY STRIMBU
Staff Writer

Intramural bowlers turned in their final scores Wednesday as they ended 12 weeks of competition.

The "Washouts" took the high team game with handicap, 866, and the high team series with handicap, 2343. Alicia Markwood, Mary Powell, Roy Bell and Joe Lesko make up this team.

High individual games were rolled by Jody Salzgeber, 188; Bonnie Cage, 185; Sahron Nelson, 183; David Green, 211; Tom Solder, 200; and Conrad Leon, 199.

High individual series' were taken by Bonnie Cage, 473; Nelson, 460; Salzgeber, 444; Green 535; Jon Grant, 534; and Bill Brown, 526.

Bowlers will celebrate their high scores with a banquet--awards ceremony, hosted by the I & R Board, at Sportsman's Inn next Wednesday.

JC Chances Hurt By Loss

By LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The Men's Tennis Team hampered their chances of becoming No. 1 in the State Thursday, after their Thursday's loss to Miami Dade-North, 6-1. The match was important because the win or loss would have an influence on their seeding in the state tournament, held in May.

One of the key matches of the day was between Charles Wadlington and Jim Hinson. Wadlington lost, however, 6-4 6-7, 0-6. The first set started close, both players alternating winds, but Wadlington pulled ahead, winning 6-4. The second set, also close, ended with a tie-breaker. The final set ended 6-0 for him, while one spectator commented that he may have ruined his game with his temper.

Roberto Rizo was apprehensive about his match with P. Secada, stating that he "hadn't played in three days." Being undefeated, he too was in position for No. 1 in the No. 2 singles, but lost 2-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Norman Russell was defeated 6-1, 6-2 by G. Jarmello, while Gary Ray also lost M. Dimingues 6-1, 6-2. Pete Pulitzer pushed through three sets, but was beaten 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Wadlington and Rizo managed the only win of the day in Doubles competition, 7-6, 6-2. Russell and Pulitzer lost 6-4, 7-6.

The team smashed Indian River Community College, 7-0, Tuesday, giving the team a 13-1 record.

Wadlington overpowered Dun n, 6-3, 6-1, while Russell played the No. 2 position, winning 6-3, 7-5. Ray won 6-2, 6-3, and McCarley outscored 6-2, 6-3. Pulitzer smashed Cunningham 6-1, 6-0, and Nolen won 5-7, 7-6, 6-0.

In doubles, Russell and Pulitzer won 6-4, 6-4. Ray and McCarley also won 6-3, 6-4.

Hot Baltimore To Win '75 Pennant

By TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

Will the Oakland A's win another title for their controversial owner Charlie Finley?

With the start of the season; Major League Penant hopefuls get a vote of confidence when the sporting publications release their picks for division winners.

The **AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST** shapes up to be a race between the Baltimore O's and the New York Yankees, but the O's will carry the division. Baltimore has the strongest line-up in baseball from the lead-off hitter to the ninth man in the order. Yet, the Yanks made some big trades over the winter to put them in top contention, acquiring Bobby Bonds and the "Human Brinks Truck" Jim Catfish" Hunter.

Oakland, Texas and California are the most likely to battle for the AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST. Billy Martin's Rangers will come a long way in two years to capture the flag in the **WEST.**, Jeff Burroughs and Mike Hargrove will give the Rangers the fire power to overcome the World Champion Oakland A's. The A's will miss the defensive play of Dick Green, who retired, and of course the pitching of Catfish Hunter, who won 25 games last year.

Whoever I select in the **NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST** chances are the choice will be wrong. If the Pittsburgh Pirates have a domineering season, they will win the **EAST** out-right. But, if the Pirates have a start as last year, then the improved Philadelphia Phillies and the ever-present New York Mets come into the picture.

With the domination of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds, the **NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST** provides a task of selecting one or the other. If Gary Nolan can pitch ever fourth day, the Reds will take the **WEST.** But, if he doesn't pitch, the Dodgers, with their awesome line-up, should successfully defend their 1974 title. Both teams have equal hitting attacks and if the Reds can obtain a fourth starter, Nolan, this could be the year for the "Big Red Machine."

World Champs? From what the **BALTIMORE O'S** have done this spring, they would be my only choice. Earl Weaver is commanding a super team.

Kelly Captures First With 69

By PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

"I played my best ever," said Pat Kelly after his recent victory in the championship flight of the Vic Bass Memorial Golf Tournament, Sunday, April 6.

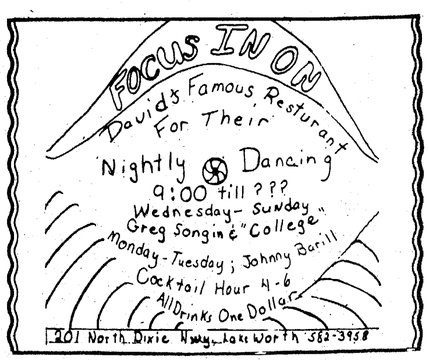
Kelly, a freshman on the JC golf team shot a sizzling 3 under par total of 69 on the par 782 West Palm Beach Country Club course. Kelly outscored his nearest competitor by three strokes. Kelly commented, "I wanted to do my best, and whatever happened, happened."

The proceeds from the tournament are to benefit JC and Florida Atlantic University.

Bass was a golf pro at Lake Worth Country Club and a golf equipment representative until his death in 1972.

It was estimated that over $3,000 was collected for the scholarship funds of the two schools.

TOWN THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Lake Worth Rd.
East of Congress Ave.
588-6437
$1 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
2nd Smash Week
James Caan Alan Arkin
"FREEBIE AND THE BEAN"



Intramural Director Roy Bell supervises the popular self-defense class.

Sports Life

Defending Champs Weaker On Links

Timothy L. Bray

"Over-all the state team-wise is weaker this year than in many, many years," said the defending state and National Jr. College tournament coach Bud Marsee of Broward Community College.

"There is no team in the state with strong depth. Last year we had eight players who could shoot par golf an any given day," continued Marsee. "This year I have two returnees. We played well in the spring, but my fifth and sixth men lost interest and Kevin Powers, who finished 14 in the national is playing too inconsistent."

"The state and division tourney are wide open," explained Marsee.

He is blessed with the defending state and national individual medalist Mike Donald who is returning for his fourth term. "Mike has played real well, actually this is the worst he's played all spring (41 after nine holes.) He hasn't won a golf tournament but he's playing consistently," commented his coach.

Broward is hosting the Division IV tournament at the Bonaventure Country Club, which is their home course.

Marsee says it will take balanced scoring to whip the challenging course which has water on 14 of 18 holes.

The Ft. Lauderdale college has had its success with local players who are fundamentally sound. "I look for a golfer when I'm recruiting who has the technique and a good attitude. Once they have the fundamentals down the ones who separate themselves have the good attitudes."

Heler Captures Board Tourney

Dave Heier took first place in the recent Intramural Pool Tournament. The tournament which began Thursday, April 3 and finished Tuesday, April 8 was held in the game room of the SAC lounge. Bruce Bedford took second place in the event while Gary Thompson took third.

"More people signed up than showed up," comments I & R Board Representative, Ed Richards as 25 people signed up but only 6 actually participated.

Cavalcade Planned

Intramurals are winding down in preparation of final exams, but plans are underway to crank up for Spring I.

Students enrolled in Spring I are invited to participate in the Intramural Cavlacade of Sports.

Registration for tennis in Spring I will be May 19 - 21. The Intramural Tennis Workshop is an outlet for students who could not register because of the cap on classes. Although no credit will be given for the I & R tennis workshop, Mr. Melvin Edgerton is to be available for personal instruction.

Registration for bowling intramurals will be held on Monday, May 19th at Major League Lanes for an 8 week instructional bowling clinic and tournament. The time of the bowling clinic will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday afternoons.

Other clinical activities will be announced as a part of the Spring Calvacade of Sports. For further information on activites or for activity requests call Ext. 292 or stop by the Intramural Office, Office 4K gymnasium.

All activities sponsored in the Calvacade of Sports will be free.

★★★ HELP!!! ★★★

Poll Watchers needed for SG election.
contact Theresa LePore SG Secretary of Elections for details.

Sports Calendar

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL

Tues. April 15	at Miami Dade-North	7:30 p.m.
Wed. April 16	at Miami Dade-North	7:30 p.m.
Fri. April 18	Miami Dade-Downtown	3:30 p.m.
Sat. April 19	Miami Dade-Downtown	1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Mon. April 14	Miami Dade-Downtown	1 P.M. Pence Park
Thurs. April 17-19		FJCC State Tourney
Fir.		
Sat.		

TENNIS

Tues. April 15		at Edison

GOLF

Thurs.Fri Apr. 17-18	Div. IV Tournament	at Broward

Letter To The Editor

Continued From Pg 4

Philo does exist and has done more than people know. I would hope to see, before I graduate this term, more acknowlegement of Philo and its activities. That's the least that could be done after almost two years of apparent non-existence.

Also, instead of constantly seeking attacks on clubs, Student Government, athletics, etc., why not write articles on what they are trying to do to help the student body and its social life. This would be something worth reading.

Jeanne Fleenor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Currently, according to Philo president Jeanne Fleenor, there are only 10 active members in the club. This obviously demonstrates a lack of student interest in Philo. However, we did do a story about them for the last issue, but because of a lack of space we were unable to use it until this week.

Classified Ads

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO Investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave. Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda ST 90, like new Call 833-7870 before 10 am. and after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: '64 Cadillac Sedan DeVille $150.00 or best offer, Call 833-3413.

FOR SALE: '69 Opel Kadett L with extra Engine, Transmission, and many other extras, $300 or best offer, Call 833-3413.

FOR SALE: Color TV 25" Console, excellent condition. Must sell before April 24th. Cheap. Best offer will buy it. Call 582-1053 ask for Jerry.

WANTED: People interested in using the book, Value Clarification by Sid Simon, to find out more about ourselves. Call 582-4974, (mornings between 6:00 - 7:30 preferred) and ask for Martin. Thank you.

G 2 RAMBLER station wagon. Runs good $50. Call Bill 965-5611.

VOLKSWAGON 72, new tires, tune up. Asking $1600 Call Dave at 968-5187.

EXTRA DRIVER: wanted on trip to NYC after winter term; share costs. Returning for Spring term. Call eves 7 - 9 p.m. 965-7254.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Opening from May 1st on. Rent $87.50 Call 588-0179.

NEEDED HOME: for 5 cute, loveable kittens. Call 965-2899.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: 6'4" Diamond Tail Excellent Condition, only ridden a couple of time. $75.00 Call after 7:30 p.m. Ask for Dolub. 844-0923.

Register Now
At Palm Beach Atlantic College

Summer Session 1
May 1 — June 17

Summer Session 2
June 23 — August 8

Contact Registrar
Palm Beach Atlantic College
1101 South Olive Ave. W.P.B. Fla. 833-8592

RESEARCH

NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST SERVICE

$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Campus Representatives required. Please write.

ESSAY SERVICES

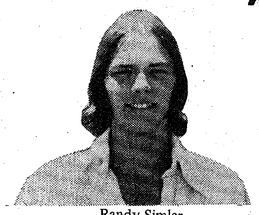
Box 1218,
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
U.S.A. 14302

(416) 366-6549

When writing for catalog, if present address is temporary, please include permanent address for future mailings.

Monday - Tuesday

Jones, Simler Face Run-Off



Randy Simler

by BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Randy Simler and Kim Jones face a run-off election for SG president this week as the result of neither capturing the majority of the votes cast in last week's Executive Board Elections.

Running in a three-way race which included James Cox, Simler collected 216 votes, Jones 185 and Cox 90 votes from the 508 votes cast in the election.

Ron Bukely narrowly edged Sue Keen, 239-212, to win the SG vice-president post. Lynn Kalber (362) and Paul Sapp (408) captured the SG secretary and treasurer posts, respectively.

According to SG Secretary of Elections Theresa LaPore, the run-off election for president is to be held Monday and Tuesday this week.

LaPore plans to place voting machines

Turn To 'Election' Pg 5

Kim Jones

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXXVI No. 25 | Monday, April 21, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Thai Style

A Songkram Celebration

Judy Ratanaprasith gazes upon her newly found mate after the Thai ceremonies. The lucky man is Paul Ratanaprasith, foreign student from Thailand. They have been married for one month. Photo by Putt

by JAN TUCKWOOD
Editorial Assistant

Two JC students were married in the SAC Lounge April 14. They spoke no vows, instead they knelt before their guests who blessed them by sprinkling water on their hands.

This traditional Thai ceremony united Paul Ratanaprasith and Judy Newton in marriage. It was part of a New Year celebration program presented by Thai students at JC. They are celebrating Thailand's water festival year, Songkran.

Before the ceremony, Jesada Tankigthanongsuk described the Thai wedding. The bride and groom kneel, he said, as each of their honorable guests drips water from a shell over the couple's hands to give a blessing. The water from their hands flows into baskets of flowers.

JC President Dr. Harold Manor led the line of faculty members, students and finally the bride's family. The couple were married when the line passed; in Thailand they would also go to a Budhist temple the next day to be blessed by the monks.

"The wedding was held to show Thai culture because the Thai wedding is very different from the American," Marianne Budi, a program coordinator said.

Paul, a pre-med major and three-time karate champion in his native Thailand, and law enforcement student Judy, were also married in an American ceremony.

"We're very happy, we think it (the Thai ceremony) was beautiful," the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Newton, said.

Afterwards, guests were invited to sample Thai food. The lunch included papaya salad, curry, larp (a ground beef dish served with rice), boiled eggs and coconut cake and candy.

Thai songs, Thai dancing and Thai boxing were also part of the Songkran program, intended to acquaint JC students with the Thai culture.

Graduation Formalites Coming

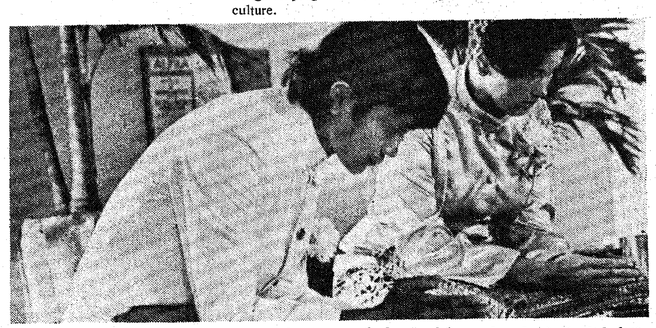
by WINNIE KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Commencement exercises will be held in the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7. Music will be provided by JC's College Band and Choir. Faculty and graduates will wear academic robes for the processional. Dr. Glenwood Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University, is the guest speaker.

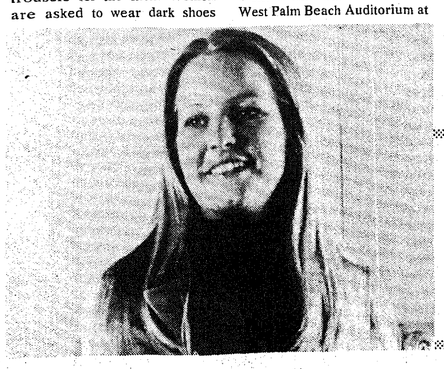
Proper dress for commencement will be white dress shirt, dark tie, dark shoes and trousers for the men. Women are asked to wear dark shoes (navy or black) with heels, dress with no high or jewelry-type neckline which will show above collar; no earrings, necklaces or bracelets. Hair should be styled simply enough to allow cap to be worn on the forehead.

Graduates may pick up their announcements about April 21 to be mailed to friends and relatives either before or after commencement exercises. Caps and gowns may be picked up at the Bookstore during exam week - April 28 through May 2, 1975.

Rehearsal will be held at West Palm Beach Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on day of commencement.



The procession, lead by Dr. Manor, poured water over the hands of the newlyweds who knelt before baskets of flowers. Photo by Putt



Pretty JC coed, Joanna Aiken, of Lake Worth, is the New Miss Palm Beach County. Joanna Aiken is no stranger to beauty titles. She has previously won four titles in 1974: Miss South Florida Fair, Holiday Queen [a baton twirling title], Miss Christmas in Dixie, and Homecoming Queen at Lake Worth High School.

Joanna won the bathing suit competition, twirled sabers, and also performed with lighted batons for her talent presentation. Those attending the Pageant found Joanna exceptionally poised and with that elusive ability to project the warmth of her personality and smile from the stage to the audience. Recently, Joanna is concerned with the Miss Florida Pageant coming up in Orlando in June.

On The Inside

NEWS: Mayfield, Warner, Buckley discuss upcoming retirements . . . see pgs. 2, 3, 5.
VENTURE: Thompson ferments "The Almighty Beer" . . . see page 6.
SPORTS: Pacers nearly capture invitational . . . see page 9.

Oklahoma - Bound Mayfield Retires

by BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor

Commencement for graduating students is one of Registrar Laurence Mayfield's favorite days. "It always means success for a lot of students," says Mayfield.

Laughing, he adds, "Also, it means we're near the end of the year for this office."

When the registrar's office closes this year, Mayfield's career, which includes 17 years of service to JC, also closes.

Retiring June 30, Mayfield has served JC since 1958 as a guidance counselor, psychology instructor, evening registrar and since 1968 as registrar.

Under Mayfield's direction the registrar's office has grown as the school has grown. Calling it a "team effort all the way," Mayfield recalls that while it once took a student two weeks to register, "now they do it between classes."

The 62-year-old Kansas State University graduate credits the "on-line system" for the improved registration, but admits that his job has meant much more.

"My most difficult task is to call students and tell them they can't graduate," comments Mayfield.

Most of the registrar's *memories, however,* are pleasand ones. "Over the years I've tried to help students in any way I can. I've bought them shoes and clothes, found them friends and helped them get loans," says Mayfield.

In turn, the students have given something back - which to Mayfield means they've improved themselves. "Under the current law most are adults, meaning they are responsible for their actions," he explains.

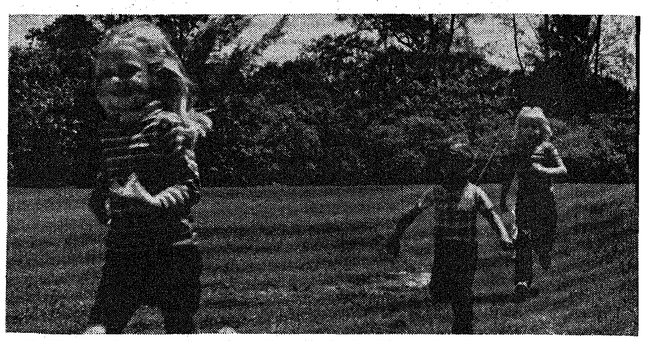
Laurence H. Mayfield

"They want to be treated like adults and they act that way."

"Students are better prepared now than anytime in the last 30 years. They know what they want to do and how to do it."

Mayfield, who admits that coming to JC in 1958 after working in Kansas junior colleges was "one of the turning points in my life," feels that he came to JC "during the real growth period of the junior college."

With recent enrollment cuts Mayfield is not discouraged and calls it a "temporary thing." He adds, "I just can't picture a state as fine as Florida not supporting education as in the past."



Ms Kathleen Bowser, director of the Center for Early Childhood Learning, was all smiles as she reported the success of the recent Walkathon by children from her center.
It is estimated that around $1,100 have been pledged for use in puirchasing additional equipment.
Another attainment that will soon be realized, acording to Ms. Bowser, is practice units in the public schools. There are very limited facilities in the College Center, and this would help expand. Photo by Julia Jones.

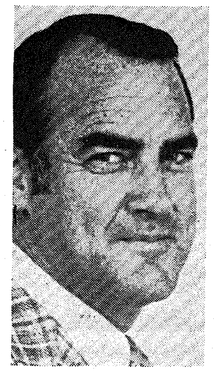
Now it is time for Mayfield to think of the future, which includes retirement to a three-acre plot near the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.

Presently residents of Atlantis, Mayfield and wife, Esther, plan to continue gardening and improve their antique collection once in Oklahoma.

With the University of Oklahoma close by Mayfield says, "If I get lonesome for the registrar's office, I'll go down to the campus and see if there is anything an old man can do."

However, Mayfield pledges he'll "be back at JC from time to time to check on the students and faculty, who have been very kind to me."

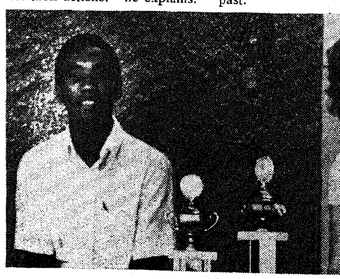
"I'll be recruiting JC students even in Oklahoma," comments the retiring registrar. "If I can find a seven-foot basketball player or a good pitcher, I'll point him in the direction of JC."



Charles G. Graham, assistant registrar, has already been selected as of April 17th to be next years registrar. Photo by Putt

PRESIDENTIAL
VOTE
RUNOFF
Time: Monday - Tuesday
8:30a.m. - 3:00p.m.
& 6:30p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Cafeteria, Admin.

Phone 582-1045
THE ART SHOP
705 LUCERNE AVE.
LAKE WORTH
FLORIDA
ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES



Student Wins

Sheryl Grimm won the "Student of the Year" award at the DECA conference held in Orlando April 6-9. She also brought back a first place in Management Decision Making - Fashion Merchandising.

Sheryl, who received a first place for her Individual Merchandising Improvement Project at the national DECA Convention last year, and has received eight other state and national awards, expressed surprise in receiving her "Student of the Year" award.

Also pictured is Bart Cunningham who was elected Vice President of the Florida Junor Collegiate DECA.

No Play In Spring

by ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

The Drama Department will not be producing any plays during pring I this year because the auditorium will be closed during pring terms.

By not using the auditorium, money will be saved on air conditioning, electricity and maintenance.

This was another result of the state ordered budget roll-back and other financial difficulties that JC faces.

"With $170,000 less than last year, we have to cut somewhere," Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Paul W. Graham explained. "We've never had the financial situation we have now."

The amount of money to be saved could not be estimated, but Mr. Claude Edwards of maintenance said it would be a "considerable amount."

According to Mr. Frank Leahy of the Drama Department, shutting down the auditorium not only saves on electricity and air conditioning during school hours but also during performance and rehearsals. Plays are rehearsed at night and on Saturdays and Sundays.

"It's not quite fair for the theater student," Leahy said. "They can't get all they need from the classroom because performance is one of their most valuable training areas. They need the stage to learn."

It's the Finest!
It's the Finest!
PaPa John's
PIZZA
Palm Springs Shopping Center
10th Ave. & Congress,
Palm Springs 967-6055
Freshly made Pizza, dough & topping
Instant Lunch (Buffet)
Pizza, spaghetti, salad & garlic bread $1.69
All you can eat.
Mon. thru Sat.
11:30 - 1:30

"You get a great deal of satisfaction knowing you've been able to help someone get an education." Photo by Putt

Warner To Leave In June, "Career Very Rewarding"

by ROBIN KINDLE
Staff Writer

Leon B. Warner, Director of Financial Aid at JC, will retire June 30, 1975 after 12 years here.

Warner has worked in education for 39 years and has been in guidance for 25 years. He helped organize the Monroe County Guidance Counselor's Association and served as its president.

He also taught history and was Director of Guidance for the Centralized School System, Fairport, New York and later became an acting principal.

After one year here as a guidance counselor he became the Director of Financial Aid.

Warner's job includes administering all financial assistance to students through basic grants, loans and scholarships, and trying to evaluate students needs through financial statements.

Financial assistance at JC has improved since Warner has been here. According to Warner, over half a million dollars in aid have been administered this year, compared to about $20,000 when he began the job. Last year 1,388 JC students were assisted and this year the number will be greater.

Warner has added many state and federal aid programs. The Federal Basic Opportunity Grant has more than doubled. State student assistance grants, work-study program, federal loan programs, and federal grants have been added.

Warner has the same staff as when he started, his secretary, who has been "overworked."

His career began as a teacher. Because he was interested in student problems, he became a senior advisor. He "went into guidance to help students."

'You get a great deal of satisfaction knowing you've been able to help someone get an education. It can also be very frustrating," he added. "We can't help everyone because of inadequate facilities and funds."

He said he would like to see "additional personnel in the financial aid office and more computerization of financial aid services."

Warner's career has brought him many happy memories. One example is a successful local coach who was provided with financial aid through Warner's efforts.

"He probably would not have succeeded without the assistance," Warner said.

Contented, Warner says his career has been "very rewarding."

Ad Hoc Investigates Committee Reports

by BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor

The "Ad Hoc" committee investigating SG has reported their findings and recommendations. The following are excerpts from their report:

Honoraria: There is nothing in the constitution or the by-laws of the S.G.A. which prohibits the payment of honoraria to student government personnel. In fact, tradition has been to pay these people honoraria.

Control over honoraria is maintained by the S.G.A. advisors and the finance office. The honoraria paid this past Fall term were approved by the advisors and by the finance office.

Recommendation: It is unrealistic to believe that the electees will foster and maintain a viable organization without some compensation. Therefore, "honoraria" should be a budgeted item of S.G.A. to be awarded according to a merit scale of participation and achievement.

Elections: Three charges were investigated: 1) the elections were not held at the originally scheduled time; 2) that the "public" counter on the machine was covered with masking tape; 3) that the press was denied access to the room where the vote tabulating was carried out. The investigation showed that the S.G.A. secretary of election (who was immediately relieved of his duties and replaced by another secretary) forgot or neglected to obtain a voting machine from the County.

It was not resolved as to whether the "public" counter meant that it was a counter of voters open to public view or whether it was merely a counter of voters. An opinion from Ms. Winchester, commissioner of elections for P.B. County stated that this counter need not be open to public view. And third, the room in which the votes were tabulated was small, necessitating a restricted admittance. However, there was a window to the room through which interested spectators cvould view the tabulation.

Recommendations: In future an assistant secretary of elections be apppointed who, together with secretary will assume the duty of providing sufficient machines for all elections.

That nothing be covered or hidden on the voting machines; that nothing be done in or near the polling place or places that would cast the least shadow of doubt with respect to the honesty of the elections; that the tabulation of the votes be done in an area large enough to accommodate at least six persons other than those who are tabulating, but only those who are appointed as tabulators will have access to the machines; that at least one faculty advisor be present during the tabulations as a witness; that at least one disinterested party be appointed as a tabulator.

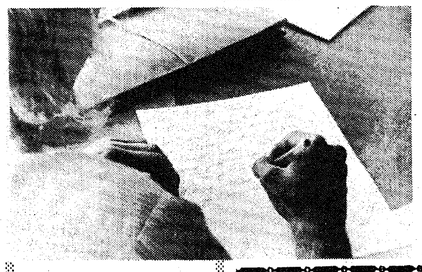
Editor's Notebook

TONIGHT JC's Music Department will present its annual **SPRING CONCERT** at 8:15 in the auditorium. The Concert Orchestra, directed by James Gross, is featured. The concert is open to the public, there is no admission charge.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER for JC will be Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University. Commencement is May 7, 8 p.m., in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

THE 18th ANNUAL PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH TOURNAMENT, hosted by JC, will be May 5 from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET! Last day to pay fees for Fall schedule '75-'76 will be July 7.



Asking for action on the current educational crisis, a student writes to his Florida legislator. The Florida Association of Community Colleges had booths to help letter writers set up last week. Mr. Edwin Pugh and Dr. Samuel Bottosto of the Social Science department staffed the booths and urged all concerned to write to state representatives and senators.

Coed Found Shot In Home

Penny Kirchen, 21 year old coed at JC, of 444 Los Altos Road, Palm Springs, was found shot to death in her home on April 15.

Miss Kirchen was found on the bedrom floor by an off duty sheriff's deputy who lives near the woman's house. He was apparently concerned when she did not leave for school at the usual time.

Authorities say the death appears to be suicide but added, the possibility of foul play has not been ruled out. Neighbors claim that there was a loud argument prior to the girl's body being found at her house.

Authorities say that Miss Kirchen lived alone at home during the time of her death but indicated that at one time she had shared the house with another woman. Miss Kirchen has been living at the house for two years since her parents were divorced.

Miss Kirchen was taken to Dorsey Funeral Home at 3225 S. Congress Ave. in Lake Worth. Police say an autopsy has been ordered.

Instructor Rewarded

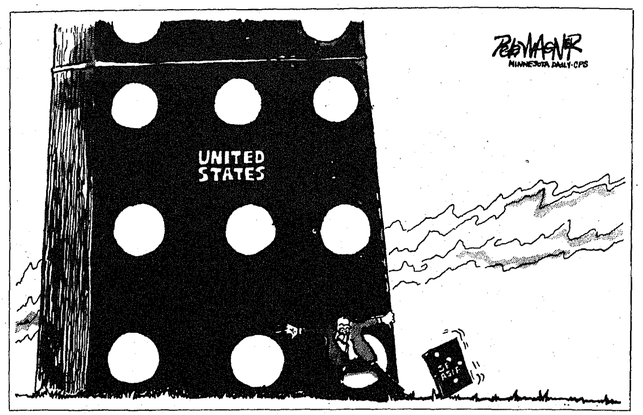
Dan W. Hendrix, sponsor of Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa here at JC, received a special award at the P.T.K. National Convention held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, April 3-5.

This award is entitled "Hall of Honor" distinguishes Hendrix as one of the outstanding sponsors in P.T.K. throughout the country.

The Delta Omicron Chapter of P.T.K. has also been designated the official JC registration station by County Supervisor of Elections Mrs. Jackie Winchester. This means that any student 18 years of age or above who is not a registered voter may stop by BA-131 and apply for voter's registration.

Car Stereos & Custom Installations
WORLD OF SOUND
We carry a complete line of Audio equipment.—
Sansui, JVC, Marantz, Kenwood, Garrard, Dual, Jensen, Avid, Sony, Shure, Empire, Pickering & more—
Complete selection of L.P.'s & Tapes at the best prices in Palm Beach County
136 U.S. Hwy. 1
N. Palm Beach, Fla.
844-8271/844-7733

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Editor-In-Chief
BRUCE MOORE
Associate Editor
associated collegiate press



Kim Jones ... Our Choice

Every student should vote for KIMBERLY JONES for SG president in the upcoming run-off election. Although she was not our first choice during the primary election, frankly, after the election speeches, some members of the Editorial Board had second thoughts.

The most serious area of disagreement the Comber has with the Jones platform is her proposal to allow senate approval of expenditures of $1,000. The figure should be lower.

On the plus side, Jones is a hard worker and thorough researcher (as she proved with the Title IX controversy). She has indicated a strong desire to work for the students of JC, and we believe her.

Most important of all is that she wants to get involved in campus activities. This campus desperately needs an SG president who can revitalize campus life and demonstrate the leadership we have long been lacking.

Election Run Well

Last weeks primary election of SG officers was one of the best conducted elections in recent SG history. The credit must go to Secretary of Elections Theresa LePore, who put in many long hours making the election work.

With the exception of too few poll workers (students just wouldn't help) the balloting went off without a hitch.

There was no masking tape covering the public counters and the press was permitted to witness the tabulations. The counting was done quickly and accurately with the results submitted to the press within minutes.

The entire election was a model of cooperation, dedication and ability not often found in elections of this tyipe.

Congratulations Theresa LePore for an outstanding job. The Bechcomber looks forward to working with you in the future.

Amendments Too Late

In a highly commendable effort, SG has proposed six full pages of constitutional amendments. Many of these proposed amendments are long overdue and if passed could add immeasureably to a strong and vital Student Government.

However, there is one major problem, the senate has only one session left. It is impossible to adequately study and debate six full pages of amendments in one brief session. Even if the first and second reading of the proposals are waived, the senate still could not give sufficient time to exploring all the ramifications that any new amendment to the constitution is liable to contain.

In spite of this, there is a move afoot to ramrod these amendments through the senate for immediate passage. This would be a grave injustice to the student body.

Enough time must be allowed to present the new items to the student body so that it might have the opportunity to peruse the amendments and give input to the senate.

It would be futile for the senate to approve these amendments now. They must be approved by the Student Activity Committee and a student referendum. There is simply not enough time left this semester to accomplish all this.

Again, SG should be commended for this tremendous step forward, but don't ruin it. Table these amendments until the Fall term when there will be enough time for proper procedure and debate to take effect.

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

(1) Not exceed 250 words.
(2) Be signed by the author.
(3) Include the author's telephone number.
(4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

All letters are subject to condensation.

Reverberations

Wrap "Offensive"

Editor:

I was sitting in the cafeteria last week when one of the WRAP disc jockeys chose to announce some facts about breast cancer.

He proceeded to enlighten his audience by saying that the majority of cases of breast cancer are discovered by women themselves. He then made some very snide remarks, implying that these women had been fondling their own breasts at the time of the discovery. The laughter of another male could be heard in the background.

As a woman, I found this broadcast extremely offensive, derogatory and downgrading.

Because of the serious nature of breast cancer, doctors have encouraged women to make self-examinations. Contrary to the feelings of those "boys" from WRAP, breast cancer is no laughing matter.

It is not only a physical trauma but a psychological one as well. Why? Because men have always considered a woman's breasts as very important parts of her anatomy and because of this, women feel inadequate after breast surgery.

WRAP disc jockeys should think about what they're saying before they make such insulting remarks. The opinion of one idiot probably does not fairly represent theopinions of all the WRAP staff, but if this is an example of the kind of trash WRAP is going to broadcast, they have no busines on the air.

Chris Cheney

Kalber Responds

Editor and Beachcomber Editorial Board:

Unfortunately the Beachcomber has once again overstepped its limits. This is in response to the article "No Secretary" in the issue of April 14, 1975.

I have never seen a story so cruelly written and so utterly deceiving. The article hit low and was intended for one purpose - to hurt. It seemed a totally personal opinion, and from what I've been told by various members of the 'Comber's editorial board, the motion to write this was not favored (even though the motion must have been carried in order for the article to appear.).

To write false material is bad in the first place, but to use a student "voice" for personal revenge is even worse.

In response to the material in the article - it was entirely false and anyone who is so interested can look at any records of mine. I have nothing to hide and my conscience is clear. I only hope it is the same for the writer of the article.

Fortunately, I don't think this article was tekn seriously. I am sure your readers have the sense to be on guard about an

Turn To 'Kalber' Pg 5

JC A "Bureaucracy"

Editor:

Through my experiences at Palm Beach Junior College, I have found that PBJC employs people who listen but do not act upon the grievances of students. There is no ombudsman to intervene on behalf of the students with the bureaucracy.

Counselors are really tools for administrators, despite the professional ideology of counseling. Who can a student complain to if his teacher is incompetent, lazy or racist?

A student must accommodate himself to the situation or rebel, silently, by dropping out of school or by turning in poor work, or overtly, by setting fire to trash cans and triggering fire alarms, for the system has no ears.

Due process is not available to the students of PBJC. When students accuse teachers of violations they may as well talk to themselves for no one other than a powerless Student Government official will attempt to help. The administration and the selected faculty form a united front to maintain control, and the president, even when he suspects the teacher is wrong, is more likely to take the side of the teacher than that of the student. He feels obliged to maintain teacher morale.

Turn To 'Students' Pg 5

Workers Praised

Editor,

As secretary of elections for Palm Beach Junior College, I would like to personally thank all of those who took the time out to help me work the voting machines during the last Student Government Election.

Even though I raninto a few problems as far as poll workers, the election itself ran pretty smoothly. I would also like to take this time to thank four friends of mine - three of whom I work with and do not even attend PBJC - who came out and worked the machines one evening when I was really hurting for workers! They are: Nancy Schmidt, Gwen Wimbs, Bilie Jo Drosakis and Ralph Duran.

Turn To 'LaPore' Pg 5

Walkathon Donors Thanked

Editor:

I would like to thank all students, staff and faculty who supported our second annual Children's Walkathon. We also appreciate the publicity provided by the Beachcomber.

All pledges are not yet in but we estimate that they will total between $260 and $300. Added to a $500 gift from an anonymous donor, we will have the beginning of a building fund.

This is open for donations. If you would like to make a donation or know someone who would like to, please contact us at the Center for Early Learning, Science 18B. The sooner we are able to expand our facilities the sooner we will be able to serve more of your children.

Kathleen L. Bowser
Director, Center for Early Learning

Buckley Leaves

Presidential Aspirations Lie Ahead

by **BRUCE MOORE**
Associate Editor

Tory Buckley wants to be president. Don't be alarmed. The soon-to-be-retiring Student Government president isn't starting a late write-in campaign.

But he still wants to be president; that is, President of the United States.

"It's not a dream to me," said Buckley as he was ending an interview with the 'Comber concerning his year as SG president. "It's at the top where you can affect changes that really need to be made in areas like ecology and big business.

"I feel within myself enough ideas to make the country a much better place," pledged Buckley.

However, in his present job, has he made JC a better place? Tory Buckley thinks so. According to Buckley his major accomplishment was halting an Administration proposal that would have stipulated no set amount for student activity fees in the tuition structure.

Other major achievements during the year included underwriting of concerts, the purchase of marquees to keep students informed and a revitalization of the SG Gameroom.

In some areas, however, the SG executive was less than satisfied and he made comments concerning the Administration, teachers and the Beachcomber.

In reference to a recent statement he made at an election assembly about students keeping "out from under the thumb of the Administration," Buckley added, "If we don't get involved it will happen."

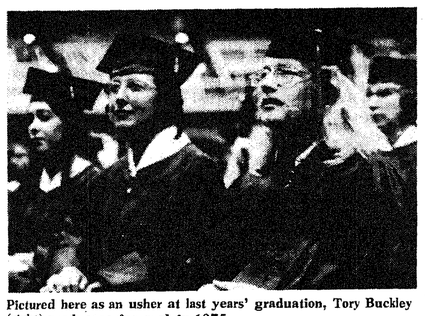
SG's president supports legislation currently in the state legislature that would keep teachers from getting a tenure contract until their fifth year, with an evaluation every two or thee years afterward.

"If these people aren't any good, by gosh, let's get rid of them," said Buckley, who feels that JC's instructor evaluation by students should be given more clout.

Perhaps most upsetting to Buckley during his term of office were Beachcomber stories which were "subjective and not objective.

"The 'Comber treated SG very unfairly," said Buckley. Complaining that stories "took a stance against SG from the start," the SG officer urged the newspaper to get "both sides of the story" in future efforts.

Buckley also charged Beachcomber Editor-In-Chief Brian E. Crowley of "alienating more people than making friends," and complained about the "sarcastic tone" in Crowley's voice during conversations between the two student leaders.



Pictured here as an usher at last years' graduation, Tory Buckley (right) graduates for real in 1975.

Overall, the job of SG president has been "more than a full time job" and Buckley estimated that in any given week the load was never below 40 hours.

When April 24 rolls around a new SG president is to be sworn in and Buckley will have no regrets "except that I won't have another year to give. There are enough things to be done on this campus alone that it would take many years," said the SG president.

Planning to graduate from Florida Atlantic University with an International Business Degree before going onto law school, Buckley wants to continue "being a part of the things that control my life."

And he urges others to do the same. "People have to take a part, open their minds and realize what's going on around them."

Theresa LaPore, SG secretary of elections
Photo by J. Sims

Election Results

Continued From Pg 1

near the cafeteria and outside the Administration Building. Times for the voting on Monday and Tuesday are 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

In contrast to past elections, votes were counted in full view of press and public in the North SAC Lounge following the end of the election Thursday night.

SG officials LePore, Tory Buckley, Dolor Ginchereau, Steve Getz, and advisors Ann Steckler and Daniel Hendrix each filled out tally sheets, which went into SG files immediately following announcement of the results by Getz, SG secretary of publications.

Following the election defeated presidential candidate James Cox said he would endorse Simler for president.

Instructor Acknowledged

Charles R. McCreight, journalism instructor and advisor to the Beachcomber, was honored by the 'Comber Editorial Board April 17.

Brian E. Crowley, editor-in-chief, presented McCreight a plaque on behalf of the board. It was inscribed "for the time and advice you gave us whenever we needed it."

McCreight has been the advisor to the 'Comber for almost 13 years. During this time he has never dictated to nor censored the Beachcomber. In areas of questions, he points out the alternatives available.

According to Crowley, "he is always there when you need him. I know of no other instructor on this campus that puts in as many hours with students as he does."

LaPore Thanks Students

Continued From Pg 4

I would also like to thank those students who bothered to get off of their apathetic asses and vote. To those who didn't, I feel sorry for them because it's their money also that's going to be used by S.G.A.

Now that that's over with, I wish to extend my thanks to the social and service clubs of PBJC for NOTHING. When I first started as supervisor, I was under the impression that the clubs would at least give some help during election time as far as poll workers go. However, the only cooperation I received was from Circle-K, Chi-Sig and Philo and I really appreciated it.

All I can say is that I have enjoyed being supervisor of elections for SGA and JC and I sincerely hope that the next supervisor receives more help and cooperation than I did! **Theresa LePore**

Former Supervisor of Elections, PBJC

Kalber Rebuttal

Continued From Pg 4

article of this type.

I am surprised at the Beachcomber's attitude toward SG and hope that next year will find them on better terms.

In case this letter gets "misplaced," and does not appear in the last issue, I am running dittos of it off and will distribute them to the administration, faculty and students.

Lynn Kalber

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Beachcomber does not tolerate BLACKMAIL or THREATS as presented in the last paragraph of the Kalber letter. However, it does demonstrate why the Comber could not endorse her for SG Secretary.

None of the members made any statement to Kalber like the one she claims above.

Students Powerless

Continued From Pg 4

In short, the official structure of PBJC is primarily an authoritarian bureaucracy that shapes students according to regulations. Most students learn to cope with the system. But while they do so, they may not be learning practices that are consistent with democratic principles and ideals.

Perhaps the administration might undertake a critical self-study to learn if it is truly accomplishing its purposes and is fully meeting the needs of its clients here at PBJC. It could turn to its student clients and to the community it serves for advice, rather than act on guard. A teacher must always be a student, than a teacher.

Glynne Hughes
Wayne R. Soldo

Trustees Hear SG Argument

Among the lengthy agenda at last Wednesdays April 16th board of trustees meeting discussion lead from land donations to the Glades campus, a presentation on discrimination of womans athletics and the call of chairman of the board, Dr. Edward Eissey's resignation by board member Mrs. Harry L. Anstead.

SG, led by president Tory Buckley and vice president Dolor Ginchereau, made a strong presentation on discrimination against womans athletics. The board referred the matter to its student activity committee.

Finally, at the end of the meeting Mrs. Anstead called for Dr. Eissey's resignment on the grounds of a conflict of interests to a Vice president position that he is rumored to be seeking Eissey replied a resignment would be so for any member of the board if an application had been submitted from them. "At this time," he continued, "no application has been submitted and there may not be one."

First National Bank and Trust Company
114 North "J" St.
Lake Worth, Florida
Phone 582-5641
Member F.D.I.C.

THE DARKROOM
Free Instruction
Rental Darkrooms
$4 hr. introductory offer
No Registration Fee
212 US Highway One
Lake Park 842-1951

News Editor ..... John Auchlerlonie
Venture Editor ..... Frank Smith
Sports Editor ..... Tim Bray
Business Manager ..... Bob Hatfield
Editorial Assistant ..... Jan Tuckwood
Consultant ..... Charles McCreight
Cartoonist ..... Tom Hixson
Photo Dept ..... Muffy McClung, Steve Fritz, Debbie Huhn, Sam Putt, Winnie Knighton
STAFF WRITERS - James Ash, Debbie Thompson, Pete Clausen, Lori Hillebrand, Bill Hutchins, Robin Kindle, Winnie Knighton, Flick Mager, Becky Morse, Philip Neubauer, Joel Tanen
The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460
Telephone 965-8000. tension 210
Opinions pressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College
The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated College Press and Florida Junior College Press Association

Jazz Ba[illegible] Fills Auditorium In Concert

by FRANK SMITH
Venture Editor

Providing perhaps the best show to hit the JC Auditorium this year, the JC Jazzband played to a crowd of over 500 spectators. They were preceded by an excellent high school band, the Okemos H.S. Jazz Band from Okemos, Michigan. After the wild applause for the Okemos aces died down, there was a silence expectant of some brilliant playing. The JC Jazz Band was inspired by the precedent set[illegible] and filled the a[illegible]

The band,[illegible] Prywelier, ope[illegible] wegian Wood[illegible] up-tempo fan[illegible] standard. Afte[illegible] they leaped [illegible] catchers" [illegible] effective arrang[illegible]

The grand[illegible] evening was p[illegible] number enti[illegible] Over" which f[illegible] plus the direc[illegible] Band and the FAU Band in solo spots.

But, I asked myself, where was Art Musto? The Beachcomber had stated that Mr. Musto would provide a ventriloquist act and the Beachcomber does not lie. I waited.

Everyone filed out of the auditorium, they turned the lights off, but still I waited. "Mr. Musto . . ." I called out. No answer.

Waiting in the silence of the empty auditorium I started humming "Norwegian Wood", good melody. Wondering if Mr. Musto would ever get here I was tempted to give it all up and go home, but the paper said . . .

I started whistling the "Maple Leaf Rag" wishing that the Band had played the tune, my favorite, earlier.

With nothing else to do I started thinking about the shows which were destined to come to the auditorium in the future.

Phi Ro Pi headed by Eugene Lancaster, and Karen Moore are planning a musical-variety type show to play at the auditorium May 8th and 9th. Musical numbers to be presented include the "Money" song from the play "Cabaret", "Magic To Do" from "Pippin" and "If I Were A Rich Man" from "Fiddler On The Roof." The songs and production numbers will be used to separate five scenerios of varying colors, drama, comedy, pathos, written by Neil Simon. The Show is going to be free to students and should be a good one. Lancaster and Moore are noted for their successful endeavors.

But even before that show the Pacesetters are scheduled to play at the auditorium Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. The Pacesetters are the show that you don't want to miss. Always exciting, providing variations on the theme of beauty, the Pacesetters are my personal favorite group at this school.

The auditorium suddenly took on an eery feeling . . . something was about to happen. **Pow, enter the Fezwick Moonfish! Who? the Feswick Moonfish, 15 players dedicated to presenting a sharp and viable show to the Civic Center in Boynton Beach, Saturday, May 3 at 6 p.m.** The show is shaping up well and several of the players have come to the auditorium at this late hour to practice, practice, practice. Headed by David Batho and Glenn Powell, the Moonfish slide through the entrance number with shadowy grace . . .

"Mr. Musto . . ." no answer.

The players leave. The auditorium is an interesting place. To think that Monday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Gross will lead the Concert Orchestra through their annual Spring concert. Featuring Classical and Semi-classical selections the concert will include works by composers by Gluck, and Haydn plus selections from Oliver by Bart. *It will be a free concert.*

It is dark and cold now. The large room is filled with the faintest of echos from "The Suncatchers" that the Jazz Band had performed earlier. Goodband.

The sun came up and warmed the auditorium seat and I woke up (I had fallen asleep while waiting).

It was around 9:30 a.m. and I was still waiting.

At 11:00 a.m. I was still there.

At 12:00 a.m. things started to happen, people were rushing here and there to get the stage ready for something. Then, at 12:30 p.m. the JC Jazz Band was back again! Playing Norwegian Wood just as I remembered it with its cascading flowing movement, I rubbed the sleep from my eyes and the band was playing The Suncatcher again, much to my pleasure. Filled with tempo changes, subtle variations and forcefully rendered by a formidable set of five trumpets. Pleasure.

And finally, Mr. Art Musto, ventriloquist. I sat up in my chair.

There he was talking and yet not talking. Singing all three parts of a trio's song. Mr. Musto is a pretty good singer, he's a better comic, and an even better ventriloquist. I was impressed. For having waited so long to see him perform it had to be a fantastic performance to impress me at that point.

The whole show was recorded by the AV center so future students can see what they missed.

All that was needed now was to hear "Maple Leaf Rag" and true to excellent form, the Jazz band came through, they played the "Rag" and there were maple leave notes flying all over the auditorium.

It had been a good night, and the show was over.

The Pacesetter, dynamic singers with professional polish are to entertain in the auditorium April 23 at 8:00 p.m.

JC's Jazz Band combined with t[illegible] provide a fine ensemble display.

"Fezwick Moonfish", David Batho, Diane Brown.

Frankly Speaking

Work, Work

Frank Smith

It is my work to work with words. I enjoy endeavors to be clever. Once in awhile I even amuse myself.

I was quite amused one day when Stan the landlord, ran to my floor to yell at me.

He ran up the stairs to run me down!

In another incident I heard that a girl was particularly well built so, naturally, **I looked her up to look her over!**

And once I heard of an inspired General who decided to lead a revolution, in other words, he took over the take over.

Continuing in this vein . . .

A major named Magers was receiving a report on some small cave digging problems.

The reporting lieutenant said, "Nothing major, Major Magers, just some minor miner detail details."

See how fun words can be?

An optometrist could be called your contact for contacts.

A machine that sells its product for a nickel should be called a mechanical make-a-nickel.

When the bakery lost its top chef you would bet the baker met his maker.

And if someone wrote a book on the thoughts of Sophia Loren it would be full of Sophia philosophy.

I enjoy employing word play.

A boyfriend forgets to bring a flower for his date but he doesn't care. He lackadaisically lacks a daisy.

Two FBI agents jump out of an airplane, it's a pair of snooper paratroopers.

I could get political, talk about inflation, and say I wonder whether we can afford Ford.

Or I could tell the actual magical tragical story of the gory musician who made the maid disappear. . . or do a commerical. Mothers! Does your baby mess up your floors? What you need is infantile!

But I better stop now.

TOWN THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Lake Worth Rd.
East of Congress Ave
588-6437
$1 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
Mel Brooks
"BLAZING SADDLES"
6:00 - 7:45 - 9:45

The Beer St[illegible] Told

Dregs From Kegs Will W[illegible]e Your Legs

by DEBBIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

It is bottled, bootlegged and bought. It's kegged, canned and craved. But never before has any beverage been worshipped, loved or held in higher esteem than 'The Almighty Beer.'

Americans, it seems, are the best at this. While malt beverages have been consumed in a normal fashion throughout Europe and Asia for centuries, beer drinkers in the United States have let it become one of the most influential aspects of our society.

Wherever man is found, so is beer. It is consumed for refreshment purposes, for party purposes, and a drink at a main meal. One of President Ford's Secret Service men was even recently spotted loading 40 cases of Coors beer aboard an Air Force cargo plane "by standing order of the White House." When will all this madness end?!

While it is only recently beer has hit the all-time popularity it is enjoying today, it had its beginning as long as seven thousand years ago. Ale was the Egyptian's great national beverage, and according to their mythology, the gods Osiris and Isis invented brewing.

Beer-making in the Middle Ages was art, with almost every monastry having its own brewhouse. Greeks learned brewing from Egyptians and malt beverages have been produced continuously in Europe ever since.

This was only the beginning of the ludicrous love affair which was destined to last for centuries.

During the early explorations of America, beer was taken in the place of water because water stagnated too easily.

How convenient. Also, it was on the floor of a Baltimore brewery that the flag was sewn which flew over Fort McHenry and inspired the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Now all of you beer drinkers can not only get drunk, but also feel a bit patriotic every time you open a can of brew.

The United States is the largest beer producer in the world. The 'Big Four' includes Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz, Pabst and Coors. Anheuser-Busch is credited with over 20 per cent of the total U.S. and two per cent of the total world production. However, even with such impressive statistics, though, America is ranked only tenth in consumption.

If this is so, why then do those who DO indulge in the practice do so with such ridiculous feverilshness? And what is it about this popular beverage that turns good men bad and makes babbling idiots out of Saturday night partiers, Sunday morning churchgoers and Mon[illegible]arterbacks?

The d[illegible]es cannot answer that question. Some use it for re[illegible]hers as a refreshment. Some like the taste, while a[illegible]cial drinkers'. The vast majority, however, will all[illegible] that beer is one of the single most influential and un[illegible] known to our American society.

One [illegible]e, though, that beer is a form of alchohol. While [illegible]oy the benefits, they also inherit the adverse effects [illegible]mon to any alcoholic beverage. While substa[illegible] not proven beer to be addicting, take away this li[illegible]wn man and see what happens to you! And while [illegible] research has proven beer to be quite habit-f[illegible]stances.

Some [illegible]el beer is the healthiest beverage one can consum[illegible] them the alcoholic content of this drink, combi[illegible]ishes energy, and the carbohydrates give the bo[illegible], they claim, the proteins help assimilate, while th[illegible]p stimulate appetities.

How[illegible]ense will tell you that beer, by no stretch of the im[illegible] the U.S. Government's minimum daily adult requir[illegible]ins and iron. Other unfavorable side effects includ[illegible] 'beer-belly' and 'beer drinker's breath', which [illegible]inges upon the rights of those who do not indulge.

Eve[illegible] than this, beer is an excellent example of the shiftles[illegible]an society.

As [illegible]t, "Beer cans are a symbol of waste and abund[illegible]ong any highway in the United States and what [illegible] cans.

But [illegible] plenty is finaly beginning to run dry. Shock waves [illegible]h America last summer when another curtai[illegible]ced. The American people could withstand short[illegible]ages of fuel and even a lack of toilet paper; but le[illegible] there might not be enough beer to go around and s[illegible]athetic and forgotten part of the population sudde[illegible]al-conscious and want immediate action to remedy[illegible]

Unti[illegible]own, until a substitute is found, or until the major[illegible] comes to their senses, 'The Almighty Beer' will co[illegible]idiculously influential beverage America has come [illegible]e. While we're waiting though, could you please[illegible]

Science Museum & Planetarium
1141 W. Lakewood Road
West Palm Beach, Fla. 33405
SPACE VOYAGER
Tuesday through Sunday 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 P.M.
Adult................$1.00
Child................$ .50
Senior...............$ .50

ARY P.B.J.C.

Good-Bye, Henry

by PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

There was only enough air to sustain a human life for a few minutes, but Henry knew it would be plenty and Chuck didn't even seem concerned.

Chuck was going on a trip but he didn't know it. Even then Henry was working out the final arrangements for the trip.

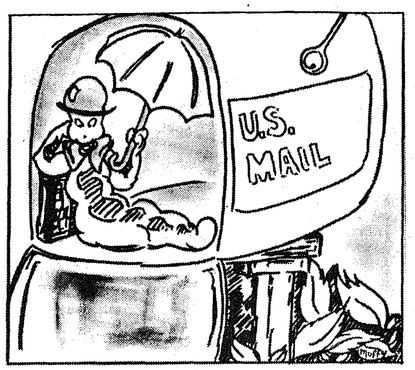
Chuck would be going to live with Henry's parents in Los Angeles. But he was not even taking a suitcase!

The mailman would be coming soon so Henry had to hurry. He went to his desk and took out eight air-mail stamps. Next he went to the kitchen and picked out a small tupperware and then went into his room where Chuck was sleeping.

"Chuck," he said, "it's about time to go." Chuck did not seem enthused and he did not reply. Just then the mailman knocked on the door. It was he who would be making the final arrangements for the trip.

Henry and Chuck went into the kitchen and then came out. Henry handed the mailman the tupperware and the stamps. "Take good care of Chuck," he said.

The mailman left and Henry knew that he would not see his pet caterpiller again until summer vacation.



Where Has Gone The Novel Twist?

by FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

If you feel you've lost your mind, it's a good time to write a best-seller.

Novels used to make actual sense. Their plots tied up loose ends. Their characters were either good or bad. Good people were rewarded, bad ones punished.

In today's novel, however, you must have certain things. There is at least one madly-energetic sex scene, the more imaginative the better. The characters are a piebald assortment of ethnic groups. Migrant workers and Vietnamese orphans should be included if possible - they're timely.

Main characters should fall roughly into one of the following categories:

1. An evangelist who, disgusted with God's failure to call down lightnings at his request, is trying to Find Himself on Madison Avenue.

2. A once-dedicated businessman who, disillusioned with his company's materialism, tosses away his briefcase and goes on a Quest to Find Himself.

3. A misunderstood girl driven out of her home by un-cool parents, trying to Find Herself in every bed in the nation.

4. A Puritanically-repressed husband who leaves his social-climber wife to find a 'New 'Identity in the wilds of the Pactific Northwest.

5. A lonely college dropout who roams about spreading youthful insight and V.D. He Finds Himself with a girl he meets. she finds herself, too -- in trouble.

In addition, the modern novel has its complement of unfaithful husbands, cynical 14-year-old chicks Out On Their Own, traumatic, wrenching self-discoveries, and lots of remarks about society's evils. Senior citizens are popular inclusions, too.

The novel I plan to write is bound to make money. It will star a one-time Jewish businessman out to Find Himself on the way to the Pacific Northwest. His tattered clothes and anti-society remarks attract a misunderstood Chinese college girl who is Finding Herself BETWEEN BEDS. She joins him on his quest. Meanwhile, a repressed Black husband leaves his wife to clamber socially while he heads toward the Pacific. A lonely but insightful half-Indian dropout heading North intercepts the businessman, husband, and girl somewhere in Nevada. After the obligatory mad sex scene, which ends tragically in a human tangle, destroying the repressed husband, the survivors straggle toward New York City.

They pick up a 14-year-old wisecracking chick and an 82-year old former buggy-whip repairman. After numerous Wrenching Self-Discoveries, they all wind up before the evangelist-cum-advertiser, who in a fit of holy wrath calls down lightnings on their heads. For once, his prayers are answered. The travelers are killed, the building burned down, secret documents stolen, sharks invade public bathing areas...

There! Now that should be a

Turn To 'Novel Twist' Pg 9

BAR-B-Q BEN'S STEAKHOUSE

Lunch Specials

BAR-B-Q BEEF PLATE 1.59
BAR-B-Q PORK PLATE 1.59
BAR-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH . 1.09
BAR-B-Q PORK SANDWICH 1.09
Sandwich with Salad Bar . . 1.45

TAKE-OUT

Pork or Beef Sandwich 1.10
Order of Beans or Slaw ..... .40

Open 7 Days - Lunch & Dinner

3400 South Congress
Phone 967-3400

Featured Futures

Pisces Propositioned

Flick Mager

Pisces: Another good week commences with a proposition you're not likely to reject (or an offer you can't refuse). Trust more to your impulses and hunches than usual.

Aries: Some objectives are going to be reached soon, and some never are. Don't give up what is truly significant, but pay attention to other points of view.

Taurus: Remind yourself frequently of important dates -- memory is likely to be somewhat clouded this week. An overheard conversation can be turned to your advantage, but revealing that you heard it could spoil everything.

Gemini: According to your plotted cycle, this should be a peak week for you. Make plans now and follow them through in the next three weeks if possible.

Cancer: Moon-children have a distinct tendency to jump to conclusions, particularly right now. Don't let a snap judgment throw you. Think it through before you decide on action.

Leo: Someone you know well is bout to do something startling. Be aware of this and don't overreact.

Virgo: A thoughtless remark or joke could snowball into an important engagement. Since this week has a positive aspect, the result is likely to be gratifying.

Libra: Music will pay an important part in this week's events. It may be a concert you attend, a tune you hum or an instrument you play, but it can be put to favorable use.

Scorpio: Risks you take are almost certain to turn out against you. Someone you thought of as a friend does not have your best interests in mind. However, the post office holds a good surprise for you.

Sagittarius: This week holds promises and threats in every direction. It is definitely not the time to become involved personally. Remain aloof. If you're in a position to make investments, do it now.

Capricorn: This will be a very trying week, but things appear more hopeful in coming months. Try to keep away from any endeavor which seems unlikely to succeed. Be careful, you may be accident-prone.

Aquarius: A new friend or attitude is featured. Be responsive and receptive to unusual situations.

Class "Types" Studied

by BECKY MORSE
Staff Writer

Stereotyping of individuals into groups normally is a practice which I despise but for the fun of it, with all seriousness aside, I have listed some common "types".

Built-in-alarm student - wakes up automatically at the end of class.

Sleeping stare student - sleeps with eyes open fixed on instructor.

Rip Van Winkle student - slept all through high school and may never wake up.

Weak-hearted student - always absent on the day of tests.

Future secretary student - attempt to impress instructor by taking dictation.

Study hall student - sits in class studying for the test - in his next class.

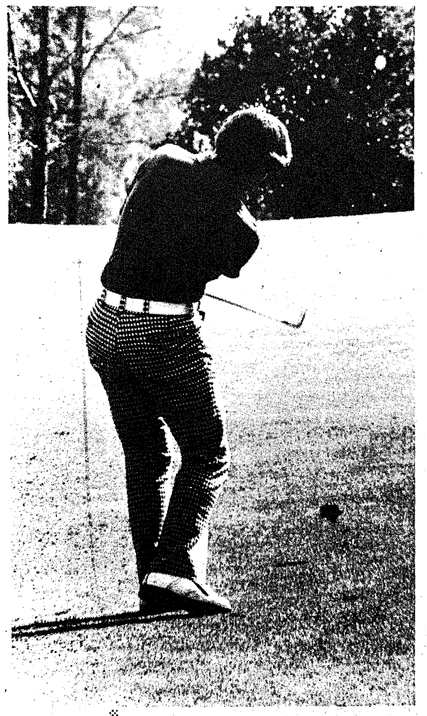
Friendly student - goes to class solely to socialize with friends.

Kisser or con-artist - bends over backwards to please instructors, including laughing at bad jokes, and frequent office visits for "talks".

Then there are students like me, the nature lover student - prefers looking out the windows at birds, trees, anything but the instructor.

Which one are you?

SPORTS



The first Pacer Invitational won by Miami Dade-North was played on the West Palm Beach and Fountains golf courses.

JC Linksmen Finish Second

by PETE CLAUSEN
Staff Writer

The Pacer golf team slipped from a first round 309 to a second round 312 but it was still good enough for a second place finish in the Pacer Junior College Invitational, April 10-11.

Broward, the first round leader at 305, couldnot break 320 at the Fountains C.C. course as stiff winds and fast greens caused the second round scores to climb.

Miami Dade-North was the only team to break 310 in the second round and along with their first round 307, it was good enough for the first place trophy.

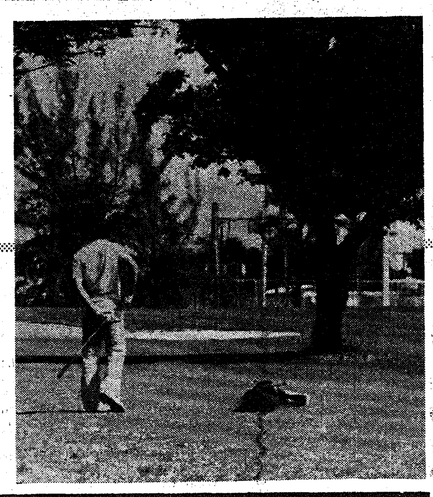
Pipp Patton of Dade-North took the low medalist honors with a score of 77-73-150. Pat Kelly was low for the Pacers as he finished in a tie for third off rounds of 79-74-153.

Other Pacer scores included Gregg Clatworthy 81-75-156, Frank LaRose 79-78-157, Emmett Fitzgerald 75-84-159, Jim Henry 80-80-160, Mike Sim 75-86-161, Pete Clausen 82-83-165 and Brad Milam 82-86-168.

Miami Dade-North is leading the Division IV tournament with a 305 total. Edison is close behind with 308, followed by Broward's 310 and Palm Beach's 312 after the first day's competition at the Bonaventure Country Club course in Ft. Lauderdale.

Kevin Power of Broward and Kit Gipson of Edison are tied for the individual medalist after the first day.

JC Pat Kelly finished the day with a 76 and Jim Henry followed with a 78, Mike Sim and Gregg Clatworthy had 79's and Emmett Fitzgerald finished at 81.



High winds caused scores to soar in the recent Pacer Invitational. Pipp Patton [bottom right] of Miami Dade-North took medalist honors while JC's Pat Kelly finished in a tie for third.

Novel Twist

Continued From Pg 8

best-seller. It's even got loose ends. will Madison Avenue ever be the same? What will happen to the Vietnamese orphans? What if buggy whips come back in style and there's no one to repair them?

Maybe I could write a sequel...

CAVALCADE OF SPORTS

SPRING 1
Registration May 19th

• BOWLING • TENNIS
• GOLF • ARCHERY
• SWIMMING

Sports Life

Elite Include Expos

Timothy L. Bray

Only four minor league baseball teams operated in the black during the 1974 season. One of those distinguished four is the West Palm Beach Expos, owned by Fred Whitacre.

Whitacre believes that "It's marginal. I'm not making any money, but I'm happy." Only last Wednesday night Whitacre was reassured that baseball can thrive in West Palm as 6400 plus people saw the Expos rout Ft. Lauderdale in their home-opener.

Whitacre explains that the Montreal farm system attracts the fans to the park. "It's hard to promise people another pennant but it's easy to promise them another good team, because of the Montreal farm system.

"I was surprised to see how many line shots we hit last night (Wednesday). We are supposed to have speed and defense and we hit the ball out of the park. That's only to our advantage."

West Palm Beach is the only Class A team representing the Montreal Expos this year. This emans that a prospect of the Expos will play in Wst Palm Beach. Whitacre says, "Two keys to this club are hustle and Gordie (Gordon MacKenzie - field manager). Gordie makes sure they play hard. This reflects the Expos training camp which is like no other camp in baseball. It's a boot camp."

Fred Whitacre is known for being a great promotional man. This year, with the co-operation of local merchants, the Expos have 68 "nights" ranging from Booster Button Night to Condominium Night to WEAT Radio Night.

"The difficulty of a promotion depends upon the merchant to push it. Use their advertising moneys. Sometimes the night doesn't come off and it is usually the fault of the dealer."

The Expos are on a nine game road trip. West Palm Beachis to start a 7 day homestand on April 29 with the Miami "Baby O's." Following the O's are Ft. Lauderdale on May 2-3, and Lakeland on May 4-5.

"Two keys to this club are hustle and Gordie." - Fred Whitacre.

Cuffnotes . . . The JC all-Sports Banquet is April 24, 6 p.m. at the Sweden House in North Palm Beach. For more information contact Dr. Howard Reynolds.

. . . Coach Bobbie Knowles' softball team defended its 1974 FJCC State Softball Title over the weekend but the results were unavailable at press time.

JC Netters Ace Edison's Bucs 7-0

by LORI HILLEBRAND
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will close the season today, with their match against Broward Community College in Cocoa Beach.

Tuesday the team smashed Edison, 7i-0, an improvement over their last match. Charles Wadlington overrode Peterson, 6-1, 6-3, while Rizo gained another win, defeating Schaetell 6-1, 6-2. Norman Russell won the first set with ease, 6-0, although he had a tougher time in the second, but winning 7-6. Gary Ray, the only man to play three sets, defeated Childers 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Pete Pulitzer outplayed Horowitz 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Wadlington and Rizo overpowered Peterson and Beecroft 6-2, 6-1. Russell and Ray won Schaetell and Horowtiz 6-3, 6-4.

After the match with Miami Dade-North, the team hindered their chances in the Florida State Tournament because of the loss. Cocah Harris McGirt feels that in the State Tournament the team "will be in the top five, if not, the top three." Miami Dade-North had beaten them twice, and remained undefeated. They are now No. 1 in the state.

The team is ranked in the official statistics as fifth in the state. Charles Wadlington is ranked No. 2 in the No. 1 singles position, with a 7-0 record, as of April 11. Roberto Rizo is also ranked No. 2 in the No. 2 singles position, with a 7-0 record, as of that date. Norman Russell placed sixth in the No. 3 sport, with a 4-1 record. John McCarley ranked nineth in the No. 4 singles spot, while Pete Pulitzer placed ninth in the No. 5 position, with a 5-2 record.

In the doubles rankings, as of April 11, Wadlington and Rizo won the first place, with a record of 7-0. Russell and Pulitzer were ranked N. 10, in the No. 2.

The Florida State Junior College Tournament will be held May 1-3, in Ocala, Florida. The National Junior College Tournament, also in Ocala, is scheduled for June 3-7.

Bowling Wrap-Up

The I & R Board sponsored a banquet at Sportsman's Inn Wednesday for all of the people who participated in intramural bowling for the winter term.

Among the trophies given were:

1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
"Washouts"	"KKK & B"	"Channel Kats"
1. Alicia Markwood	1. Kathy Wilk	1. Conrad Leon
2. Glen Marsteller	2. Brian Richards	2. Bonnie Cage
3. Mary Powell	3. Karen Nystrom	3. Bob Cage
4.Joe Lesko	4. Kent Knox	

High Individual Series - Scratch	High Individual Scratch Game	High Individual Averages
1. Jody Salzgeber	1. Jody Salzgeber	1. Jody Salzgeber
2. David Green	2. Kent Knox	2. Bob Cage

Stinky Bowler Award For

For Frequent Low Games	Gutterball Champion Award	Beer Drinking Award
1. Sue Tuttle	1. LuAnn Allen	1. Les Guthrie
2. Wayne Soldo	2. Jon Grant	2. Bob Anderson

Gallagher Speaks Sports Offers More

by PHILIP NEUBAUER
Staff Writer

"I can't think of anything I'd rather do," says Jim Gallagher referring to his job. Jim Gallagher is the sports director for WPEC Channel 12 in West Palm Beach. Gallagher was recently on campus to speak to JC's Advanced Reporting Class.

Gallagher answered questions ranging from his job to Howard Cosell. He commented that since he was into sports that hehad the opportunity to do sports broadcasting and that started him on his way. Gallagher noted that there were only two things they ask for when he applied for a job, "a resume and a tape." He says, "Broadcasting football games on television is easier than the radio because you have to tell more of what is going on."

In regard to "Humble Howard", Gallagher notes, "Cosell opened things up in broadcasting. He's one of the first to be critical and hang in there."

Gallagher feels to many teams make the playoffs in American Basketball Association and the National Hockey League. A total of 38 teams participate in the play-offs. Gallagher proposes the leagues limit their playoffs to a best of 3 series.

Classified Ads

TERM PAPERS: "North America's largest service. For Catalogue send $2 to: Essay Service P.O. Box 1218, Niagara Falls, New York, 14302. Also campus representative required. Please write or phone. 416-366-6549.

FOR SALE: 4 chrome slot sheels, 14" with tires, fits GM cars, also Homes/Sidewinder surfboard, 7'6". Call Billy at 965-5611

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATION: Needed to sell Brand Name STereo Components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required ONLY! FAD COMMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814.

FOR SALE: 67 Ford SW air, radio, good condition, $200. Call 626-0432.

FOR SALE: Learjet 8-track tape deck with AM-FM radio. Like new, $75 car unit. Also Panasonic 8-track tape player and recorder, $75; home unit. Call Glenn Newhart at 965-3088.

FOR SALE: 1970 Plymouth Satellite Station Wagon. Small V-8 power steering. Air conditioning, radio. Only 30,000 miles. Four excellent goodyear radials. Clean inside, rusting body. Fix yourself, or drive anywhere as is. Everything works well. V. Bzt, 585-0182 or BA 309.

WANTED: Electric Metronome, to buy. Call 626-4280? and asks for Joel or come by the Beachcomber office.

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat stationwagen, a/c, good mileage, low miles. Call 585-0312 before 5 p.m., or 582-1722 after 5 p.m. Good buy at $2,495.

NORTH PALM BEACH Lou's LAKE PARK
Hoagies
Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Weeks
"Lou's Special"
HOAGIES – SUBMARINES
Sausage & Peppers
Combination Ham Ham & Swiss
SPAGHETTI
Italian Steak & Cheese
Turkey
Ham & Provolone
Meat Ball
Roast Beef Ham & American
LASAGNA
Hot Pizza
12 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
ALL FOOD MADE TO ORDER
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, Fla. PHONE 844-3833
ACROSS FROM TWIN CITY MALL
Phone 844-3833

Mistakes Plague JC In Dade-North Loss

by TIMOTHY L. BRAY
Sports Editor

"You just don't make mistakes against our ballclub," said Miami Dade-North baseball coach Demie Maineri after his club, capitalizing on JC errors, exploded to a 14-3 victory Wednesday night.

JC jumped to a 2-0 lead scoring a single run in each of the first 2 innings, before the roof caved in.

Tom McCullough scored Glenn Rogers in the first. Bob Benda collected an RBI in the second off winning pitcher Bill Nelson, scoring Skip Walker.

In the bottom of the fourth, Dade-North errupted like turning on a light switch. Julian Rodriquez, racked by 7 runs, was relieved by Eddie Fisher, who allowed 2 more runs. Over-all, Dade-North collected 9 runs, 6 hits and the Pacers committed 1 costly error.

Forest Hill grad Dave Adiemy led the assault with a double and Andy Hill connected for a triple.

Pacer coach Dusty Rhodes felt after the 3-0 loss to the Falcons on Tuesday night that his club could defeat them on Wednesday night.

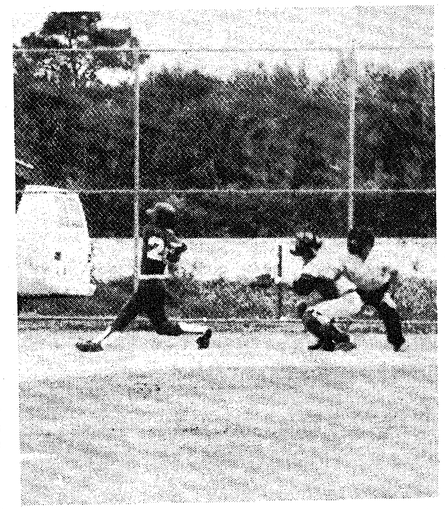
"Someday I'm going to beat them and it will be in the near future.

"It seems like we make more mental mistakes against Dade-North than against every other team we've played," said the disappointed coach. JC committed 5 errors in the 2 game series.

Tuesday night Ross Baumgarten impressed the crowd striking out 12, but losing the game 3-0. The Falcons picked up single runs in the second, fifth and seventh with RBI's generated predominately from the bottom of the order.

JC threatened in the second when Skip Walker reached third base on a passed ball and John Inglis walked. But they were left stranded when the Falcon's Kevin Neroni struck out Dave Lang.

The Pacers record dropped to 11-9 in conference and 27-10 overall. The club travels to Miami Dade-South to conclude the season Saturday to play the Jaguars in a 12 noon double-header.



Pacers left-fielder Bob Morrisey takes a level cut in a recent game at JC.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

April 26, Sat. at Miami Dade-South — 12 noon

MENS TENNIS

May 1-3 — FJCC State Tournament

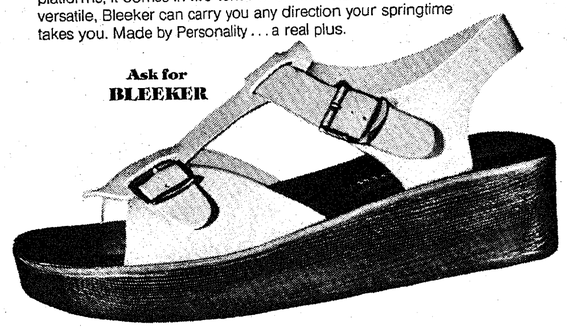
GOLF

May 5-7 — FJCC State Tournament

ALL-SPORTS

April 24, Thursday, All-Sports Banquet — 6 p.m. Sweden House North Palm Beach

Stop by our store and meet
El Capitan
DURANGO WEST
The Shady Grove
756 NORTHLAKE BLVD.
LAKE PARK, FLA. 33408
PHONE
848-9873
"MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD HONORED"

movin' along?
You can from campus right into town in Bleeker. With wood-grained platforms, it comes in two tones of brown—natural or dark. So versatile, Bleeker can carry you any direction your springtime takes you. Made by Personality . . . a real plus.
Ask for BLEEKER

Personality T.M.
SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR NEAREST PERSONALITY DEALER.

RESEARCH

NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST SERVICE

$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $2.00 to cover return postage.

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

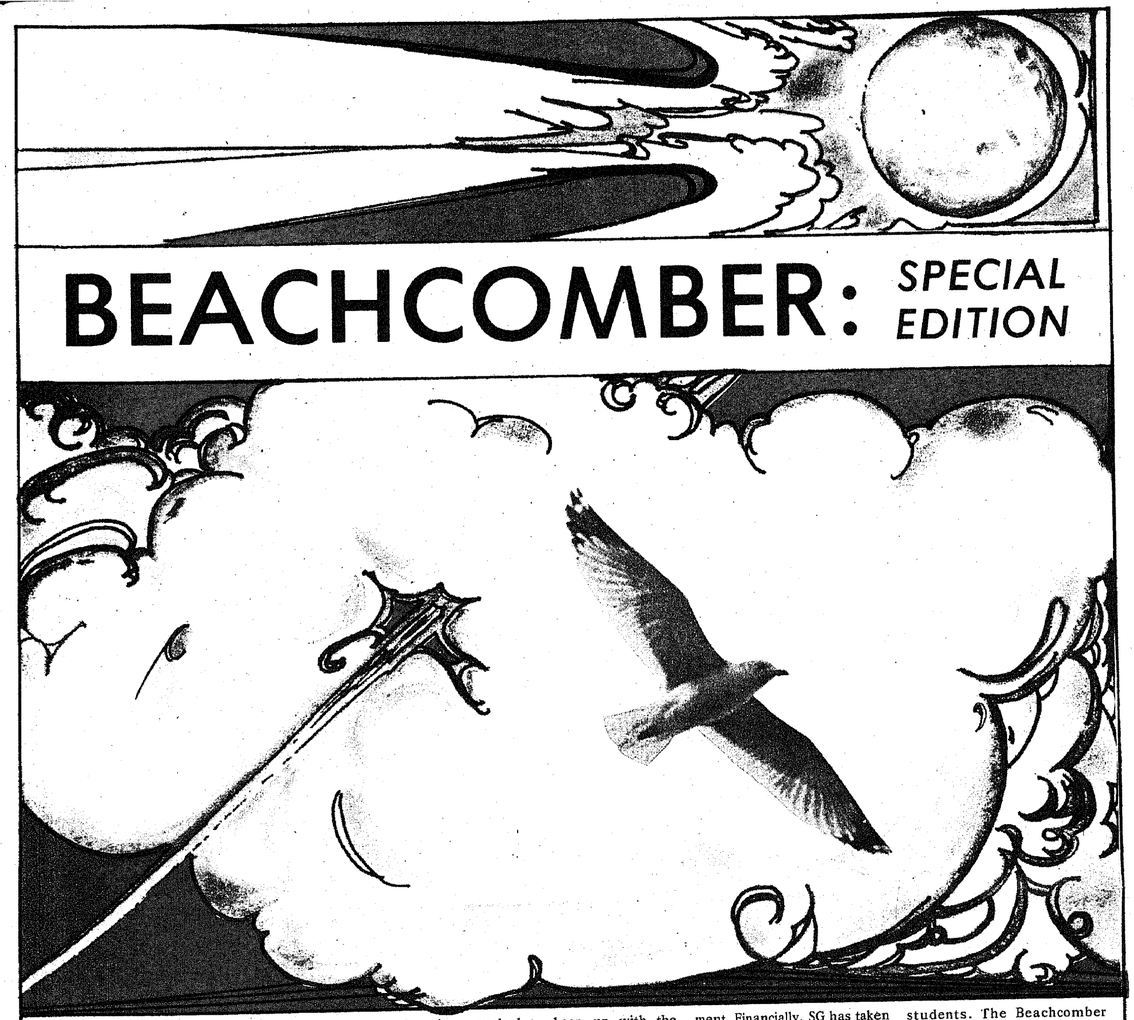
Campus Representatives required. Please write.

ESSAY SERVICES

Box 1218,
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
U.S.A. 14302

(416) 366-6549

When writing for catalog, if present address is temporary, please include permanent address for future mailings.



BEACHCOMBER: SPECIAL EDITION

For the students and faculty of JC the 74/ 75 school year has been a memorable one. In this Special Edition, the Beachcomber has attempted to capture some of the highlights of the year and present them in such a way that it will enhance your memory and enjoyment.

Special Edition is divided into three sections. The first covers many of the interesting news events that have taken place this year.The second is a review of past Venture stories and musical and artistic happenings on the campus. The last segment captures athletics and intramurals at their best and worst.

Overall it has been a satisfying year for the Beachcomber. Our Venture and Sports sections have continued to grow and improve. The News department has constantly worked to keep up with the news. Mistakes? There have been some, but from them we think we have learned.

EDITORIAL

Editorially, the Beachcomber has fought for change and in many ways has won. For the first time the Faculty Senate investigated Student Government and made specific recommendations for improvement. Financially, SG has taken steps to protect the handling of monies. SG elections started out as a comedy of errors and have progressed to nearly perfectly conducted elections. Significant changes, in battles led by the Beachcomber, have been made.

Winter term SG senators should be congratulated. Many of the new seantors worked hard to make the student government once again belong to the students. The Beachcomber islooking forward to working with them in the future.

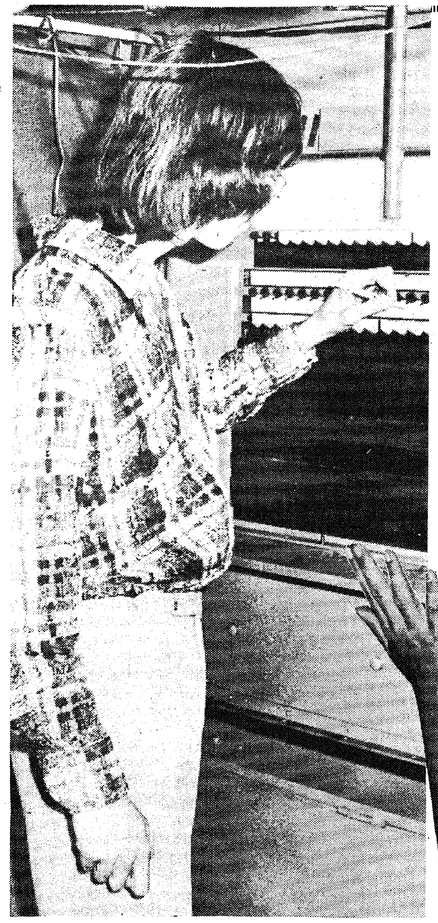
The editors and staff of the 'Comber would like to extend thanks to all the students and faculty of JC for helping us throughout the year. We would like to give particular thanks to Charles R. McCreight, 'Comber advisor, who has given us countless hours of time and deeply appreciated advice.

Election Violations Erupt

Now departed Secretary of Elections Marc Graham (left) was at the center of two election controversies.

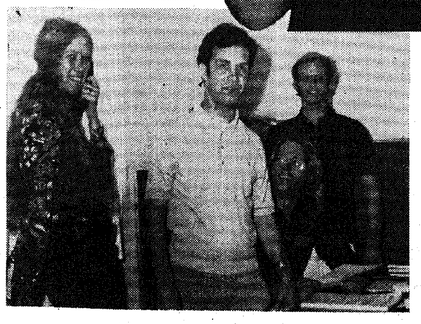
In the Fall term SG Senate Election, Graham had at first called off the election, but it was back on Monday morning. Then violations such as no poll workers, (as seen below) cajoling students into voting, broken-down machines, and no voting identifications followed.

Saying that "there was no real hurry in this straw ballot election," Graham did not even make sure polling booths arrived on campus and a special Winter term election, featuring constitutional amendments, was cancelled.



Wrap Smokes

Is WRAP Assistant Manager Joan Francis (left) laughing or crying? She's probably doing both, because WRAP's amplifier went up in smoke the first week of school, though in the Winter term they came back in the new North SAC Lounge studio.



4.0

Although there were 27 students on the Dean's List for the Fall term with perfect marks of 4.0, pretty Pam Wood (right) was alone in having this 4.0 average for 55 hours of work.

Exec's Spend

SG's Executive Board had spent over $30,000 of a $37,000 budget by the end of January on such items as the new gameroom (above left).

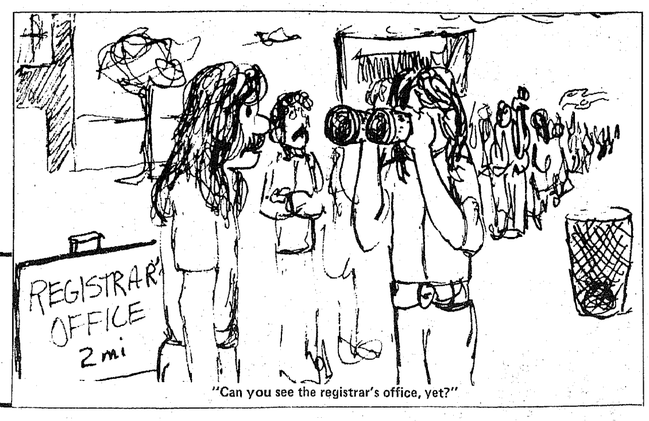
Executive Board accomplishments included a library bookdrop, a used-book sale, and an in-depth questionaire.

Their hard work did not go without reward. Pictured above from left, Constance Holmes received nothing, Dolor Ginchereau got $189.50, Tory Buckley had a record $375, and Dave Lang received $250 for work in the Fall term.

Registration Ebbs

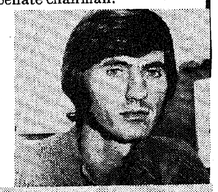
tion fees were raised, classes were cut and when it time to register for Spring I classes, enormous lines in full bloom as captured by 'Comber staff artist Tom n in cartoon at right.

explaining the reason for the state ruling increasing , JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor explained, verything else has gone up, so why shouldn't this."



"Can you see the registrar's office, yet?"

After 10 year reign, Manor was replaced by Mr. Max Allee (below) as Faculty Senate chairman.

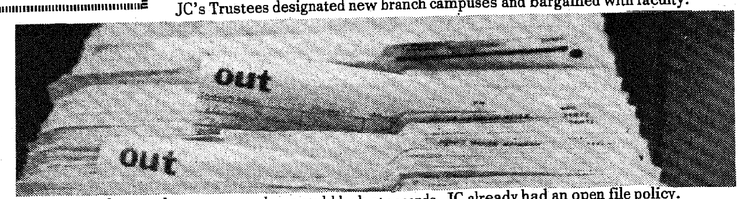


JC President Manor (left) told a glum faculty (above) in January that for the first time in the history of JC there would be limited enrollment because of economic pressures.

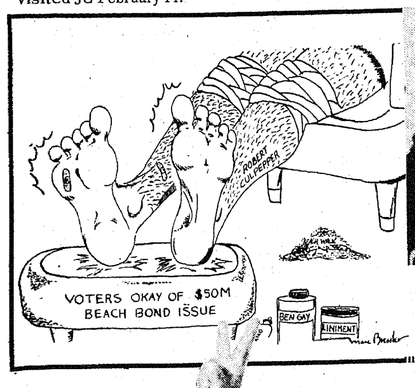
SG and the 'Comber enjoyed a relationship of good will, harmony and trust.

JC's Trustees designated new branch campuses and bargained with faculty.

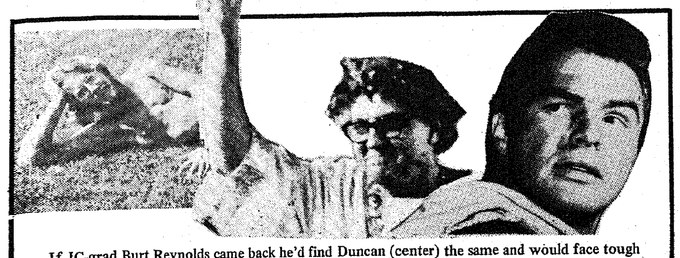
'Comber Advisor Mr. Charles Mc Creight stood in awe as Jack Anderson, syndicated Washington Post columnist, visited JC February 14.



Though a new law meant students could look at records, JC already had an open file policy.



'Comber supported proponents of the Beach Bond issue (left) and Governor Askew (with Harry Anstead above) came to JC during the Political Union's Polorgy.



If JC-grad Burt Reynolds came back he'd find Duncan (center) the same and would face tough Wishing Well competition from SG's Tory Buckley, at left.

A 'Comber investigation found vending machines 87 percent effective.

Clubs

Clubs were active at JC throughout the year in a variety of ways. Though membership in most clubs was at an all-time low, those students who cared made their time and hard work count.

On pages four and five of this special edition are highlights of club activities in the 1974-1975 school year.

O.A.A.

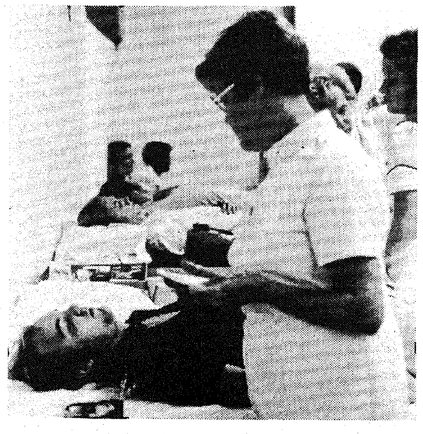
The O.A.A., Black Service Organization of Afro American Affairs donated a library on Black culture and its contributions to society. The library is located in room 83. Other activities of the year included a special assembly to honor Dr. Martin Luther King.

Science Club Launches Trips

The Science Club started the year with a primitive canoe run starting near River Bend Trailer Park and ending in Jonathan Dickinson Park. Mr. Gross also conducted field trips and nature hikes.

Sales Marketing Club

Besides sales and Marketing, the Sales and Marketing Club held a fashion show, canned good drive and blood drives. Here doners give blood in an effort to reach the 100 pint goal.



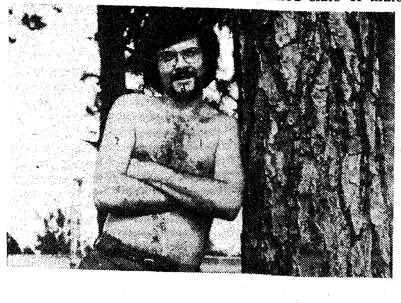
Miss Wishing Well Is Mister First Man Ever To Win Contest

For the first time in the history of the contest a man has been selected as the winner of the Wishing Well contest.

Marc Bressler, editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber was declared the winner Wednesday, December 11, over a mixed slate of male and female candidates.

This year was the first time that men had entered the previously all-girl contest Four men had entered the contest which included Glynne Hughes, Frank Smith, Tory Buckley, Anna Marie Fredell, Cynthia Campbell, Sandi Pooley, Constance Holmes, and Lin Mello.

Voting took place in front of the Finance Office, and students could vote by placing money in containers specified for each candidate. Money donated to this contest goes to the Early Childhood Development Center.



Newman Club Helpful

Sponsoring parties and food drops for migrant children were main concerns with the Newman Center this year. Also an Easter egg hunt and various other activities highlighted the clubs projects.

SIU

Foreign students brought many new customs and faces to JC. Some participated in sports, service clubs, honor societies and even got married. The students held a banquet at the end of the winter term which was followed by the marriage of Judy Newton and Pansak Ratanapasith, Thailand style at the end of the Winter term held in honor of the start of the new year in Thailand.

Phi Ro Pi

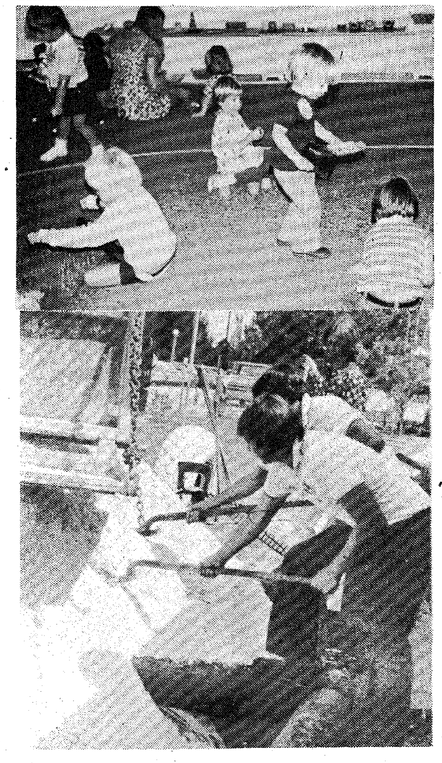
The acting organization on campus helped out in speach tournaments, readers theater and pushed to get new seats in the auditorium. With donations from SG and other organizations PRP may see its goal. Also members were involved in the fall term play, The Sign in Sidney Brunstins Window.

Dental Sorority

The Dental Hygiene Sorority received their caps in the nearly packed JC auditorium in January. With long stemmed roses, symbolizing the perfection, beauty, purity, and love that they strive for in the dental service, 37 girls from the dental hygiene class and 32 from dental assisting marched into the auditorium.

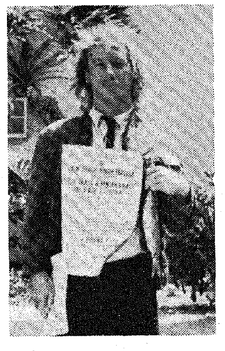
Early Learning Center Expands

Although the Early Learning Center had to turn back many JC parents, the reason being lack of space, they did expand a play area for the children donated by the Chi-Sig fraternity. Also a childrens walkathon was held to raise money. The center uses the Montissori method of teaching which emphasizes training of the senses and guidance rather than rigid control of the childs activity so as to encourage self-education.



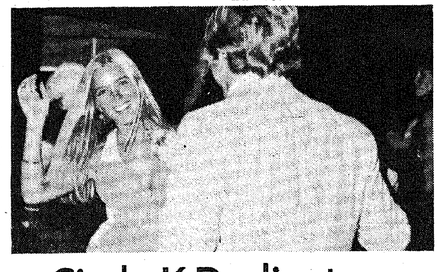
Among donations to the Early Learning Center, helping out with school dances, food drives, Muscular Dystrophy, children and planning social affairs, pledges also learn brotherhood and friendship.

Chi Sig



Philo

Phi-Lo, the womans sorority, planned a 50's dance in the fall term along with various other clubs on campus. They also held their traditional Arch Ball. They call this dance the Arch Ball because of a tradition in which Phi Lo members and their escorts walked through a decorated arch as the president announced their names.

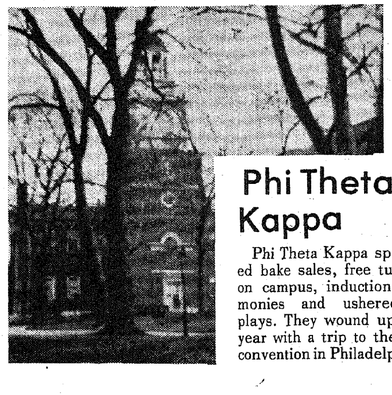


Circle K Dedicates

One of Circle K's accomplishments this year was to install a pump on their fountain which was dedicated to the school 73-74.

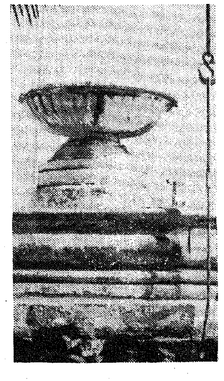
Political Union

The political union this year was active in many areas of social concern bringing in speakers to lecture to students. In the elections in the fall term, Jerry Thomas, gubernatorial candidate, James Sebesta and many other candidates were invited to a Polorgy. Also speakers from ERA were featured in the SAC lounge.



Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored bake sales, free tutoring on campus, induction ceremonies and ushered for plays. They wound up their year with a trip to the PTK convention in Philadelphia.



VENTURE

VENTU array of subjects, but one of i were the musical and entertainm our campus. In this somewha but representational photograp the years happenings, VENTUR ide a bit of sentiment to those who events occur.

There w ments of beauty on this campus th interweaving words of "The Sig ustein's Window", The blendings Concert Choir's Spring program, r's enthusiastic joyful singing, t "Rags" and Miss Ruth Ruggles' performances.

Other were Robin Plitt's Guitar Ensemble along with Mrs. Pat Johnson's " rendition.

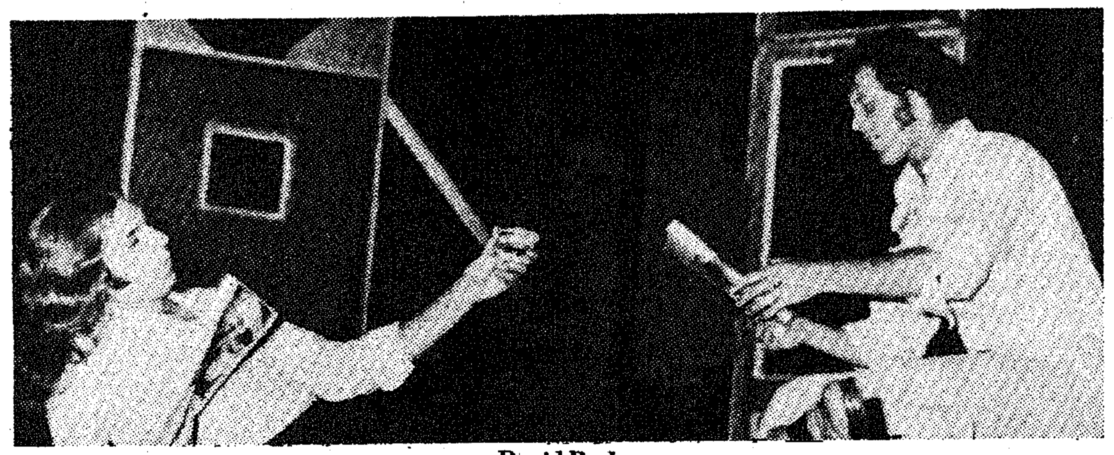
"VENT ation designed to reach into the iving. Musical groups, performe this section more than half-way heir love of life through their musi

Other e wandered into the cafeteria, m, and the Humanities building e, which is, very often, a nice thing

Enjoy, photos, the memories and the sugge will give that all of your time on s filled with merely fun and music

Dixie Olinger

"THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW" provided deep meanings and clever dialogues for it's characters portrayed by a talented acting troupe headed by Mr. Frank Leahy.



David Batho

Karen Moore and Joe Redon

Music Groups Form Fine Entertainment

The JC music department had a very successful year. The Concert Choir recently ended their Spring Program on a high note with a near flawless showing of blended tonality. The Concert Choir was headed by Mrs. Pat Johnson.

The Jazz Band was a hot group of musicians who performed on several occasions with excellent taste and virtuosity. The Jazz Band was directed by Mr. Sy Pryweller.

Another pleasing part of this years performing groups was he Concert Orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Gross, the Orchestra managed many fine moments of movement during shows.

er groups who's work was exceptional were the rt Band, the always lively Pacesetters and the Guitar ıbles.

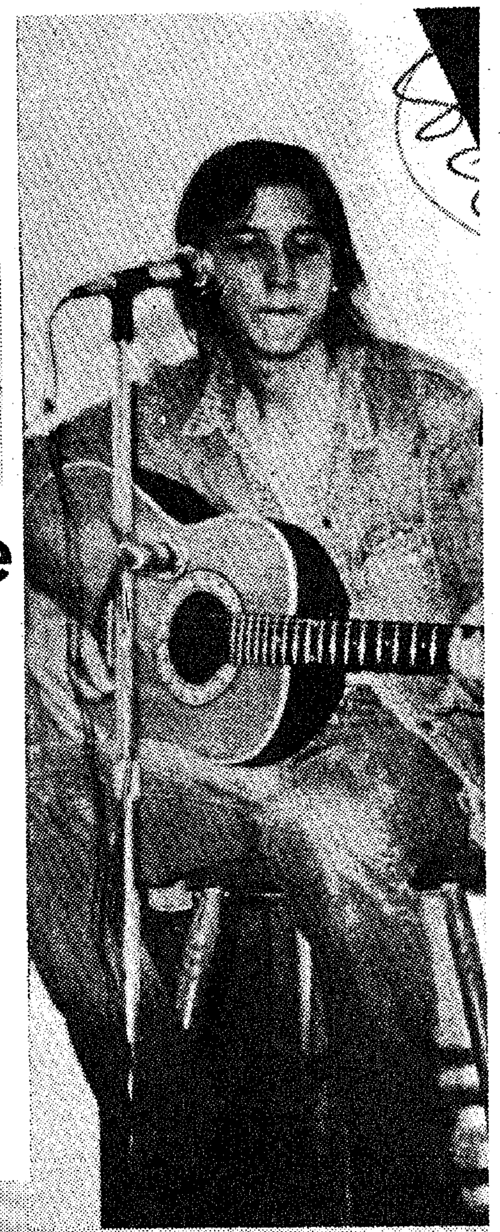
d for individual outstanding performances are: Denise l, Oveta Jackson, Tony Marchese, of the Pacesetters, Farese of the Jazz Band and Karen Bunner of the rt Choir.

Coffeehouse

Through the Fall and Winter terms various "Coffeehouses" were held in the school's cafeteria. The Coffeehouse performers were a dedicated group of good artists, willing to play for the reward of applause.

Among contributing artists were: Robin Plitt, Tim Dougherty, Kimberly Jones and the Casey Jones Band, Dave Farese, Dale Steinmetz, and Louanne Moseley. There were many more just as good which made the shows just that much better.

The Coffeehouses were organized by Student Government.

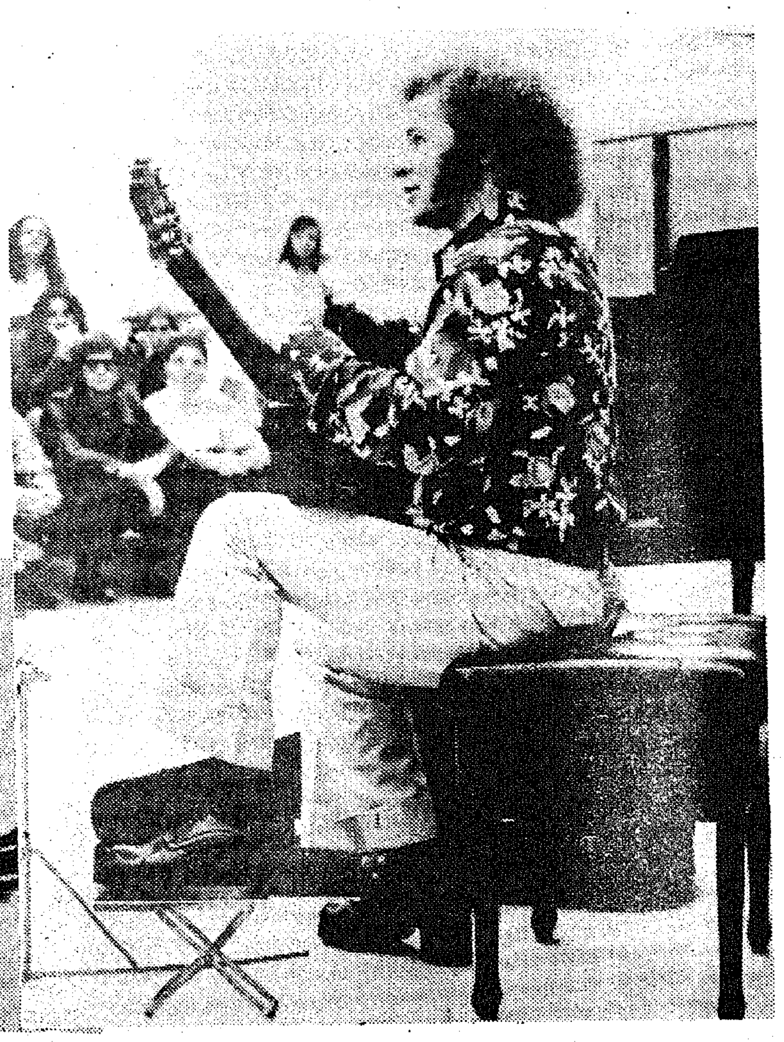


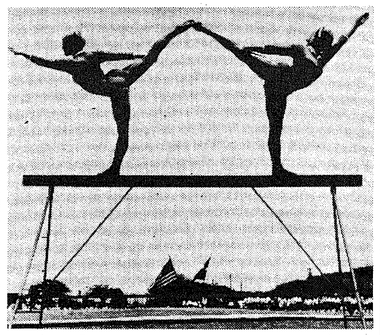
Seminars Swing

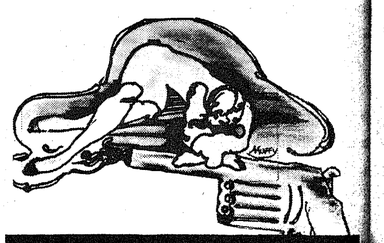
Very often, on Wednesdays, the Music Department had a seminar for it's students. Very often it was this reporters pleasure to attend and report upon the happenings there.

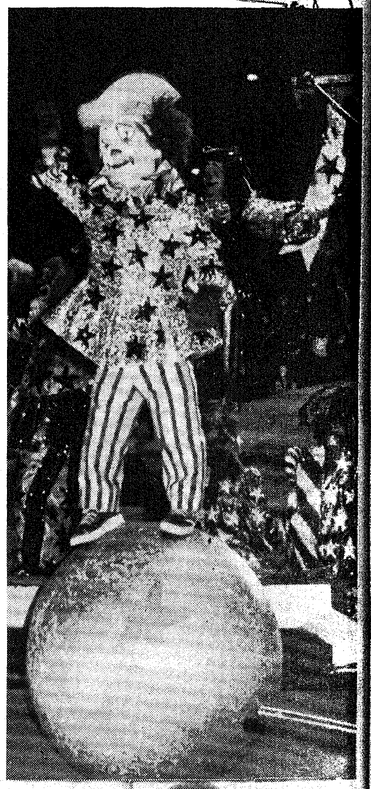
The seminars were instructional while often entertaining. They provided a place for beginning musicians to first perform for their peers. They provided for a place for the faculty within the Humanities department to play pieces of music to demonstrate proper presentation, showmanship, and stage presence.

An added dimension to the usual scope of Music training, the seminars were done in a controlled manner and were an instructional tool.









Nothing Ventured.. Nothing Gained

This "Venture" section started out as a supposedly inspiring and moving entity. What it became however was merely informative and light writing. Which is good, perhaps. There seems to be a trend at the present time for writing that can carry the reader away. There seems to be new techniques venturing into the reporting field. If one can entertain and inform, why shouldn't he.

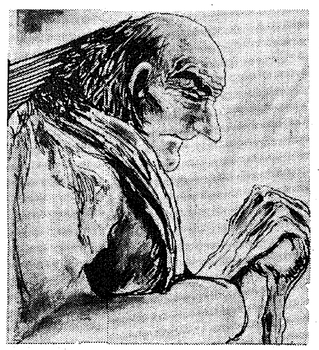
In this section we have delved upon such varied topics as Marijuana use, suicide, old age, human endeavors, community reports, consumer reports, humor, venereal diseases, and science.

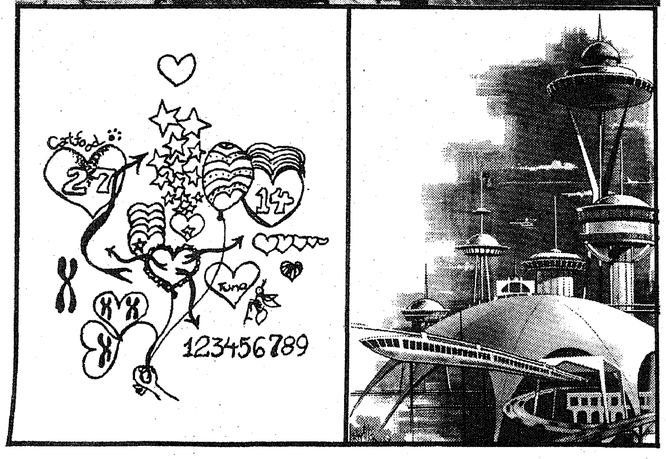
We've delved in doodles.

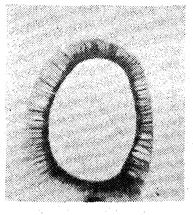
We've discussed the rides at DisneyWorld, discussed the prices of food and talked to different kinds of people.

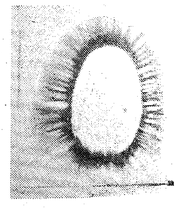
There has been stories on inter-personal understanding such as the problems of dating (baiting ploys) teacher student relationships and others.

Hopefully VENTURE has provided a moments entertainment or an instant of insight for a number of students. If this section has made you laugh, think, appreciate, smile, or if it has turned you on to a subject or idea then it has been a good one.

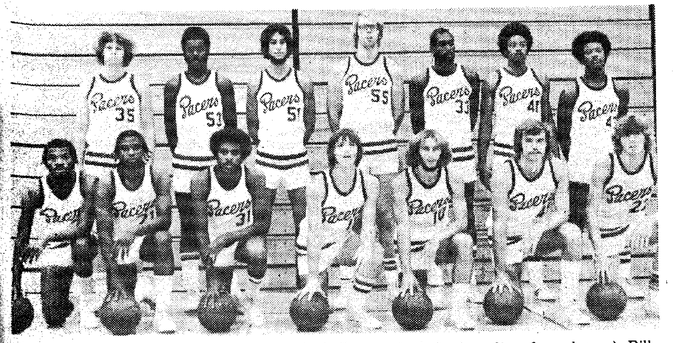




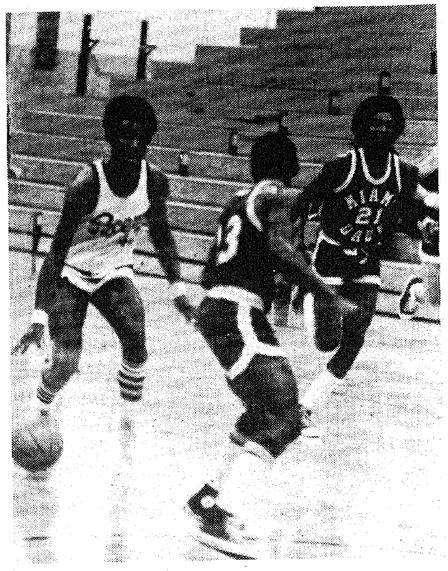




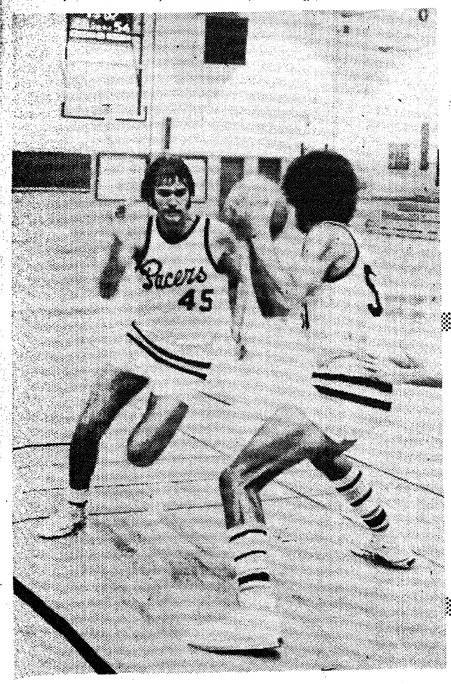
SPORTS



Members of the 1974-75 Pacers Basketball team include (standing from l to r) Bill Simpkins, Richard Nelson, Gus Poyastro, Richard Mitchell, William Hall, Victor Dubose, and Bill Brandon. (Kneeling l to r) Donald Burns, Ronald Cunningham, Perry Munnings, Mike Gibbs, David Miller, Dick Rusche, and Angelo Oritisi.



Bill Brandon manuvers with ball in the Miami Dade game.



JC's Gus Poyastro gets ready to hand ball to Dick Rusche during a key game with Miami Dade-South this season.

Athletes Prosper In 1974-75 Season

by PHILIP NEUBAUER and TIMOTHY L. BRAY

JC's athletic depaqrtment is concluding its finest and most prosperous year. Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, has guided the department's clubs to winning seasons, despite the cutbacks initiated at the beginning of winter term.

Despite some poor team finishes, the infant **JC cross-country team** improved steadily through-out the season. Don Edgar and Ed Everett, two transfer runners, lead the Pacers which included top performances in the Pacer Invitational and the IRCC Invite.

In 1974, **JC's basketball team** compiled a record of 22-7 and in 1975 everyone felt this was the year for the Pacers to capture the state basketball championship.

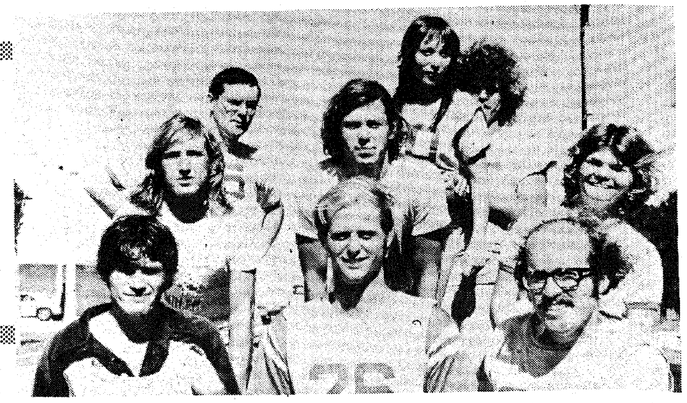
Looking at reality, the ingredients were prevelent but a fist full of leadership was lacking, according to Coach Bob Wright. Two-thirds of JC's eight losses which were less than 5 points apiece. The Pacers were out-played in the final 10 minutes of each game.

"Turnovers at key points, and other occurrences showed that the time ran out before we could do anything. Over-all at times the boys were exceptional, and at other times not so exceptional," said Wright.

Continued Page 10

The "Turkey Trot" in November was just one of the many successful activities of the I&R Board. Other Intramural activities included bowling, one-on-one basketball, putting and pool.

Kathy Wilk, Dawn Pastore, Amy Strimbu and Ed Richards co-ordinated the activities during the year with faculty director Roy Bell.



Girls Finish Second

Continued from Page 9

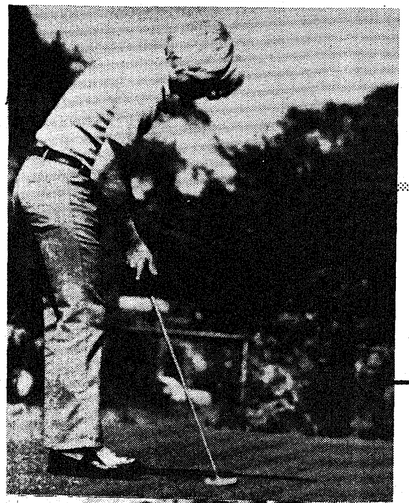
Playing consistently through-out the season, Coach Sarah Quisenberry's **Womens Tennis team** commandingly captured second place in the FJCC Tennis Championship at the JC courts March 20-22. They finished the season with a 14-3 with Marina Polman Tuin finishing with a record 13-2 campaign.

"I think this team will be a lot better than last year's," said golf coach Ray Daugherty at the beginning of fall term. Over-all his prediction has come true as Mike Sim consistently has shot 75, with Pat Kelly ciming on strong at the end of the year.

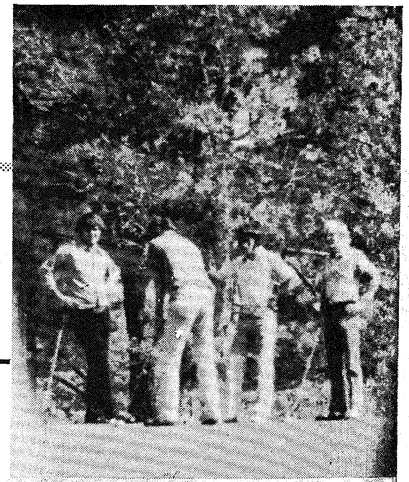
With the addition of Roberto Rilzo and Norm Russell, the **Pacers tennis team** has carded another successful campaign at 13-3 as of April 14. "The biggest asset I have this year is depth," said Coach Harris McGirt.

Continued Page 11

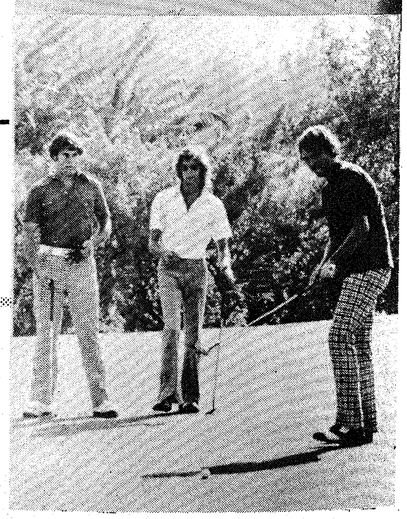
The first JC cross-country team, although finishing poorly, teamwise, Coach Dick Melear's harriers show promise.

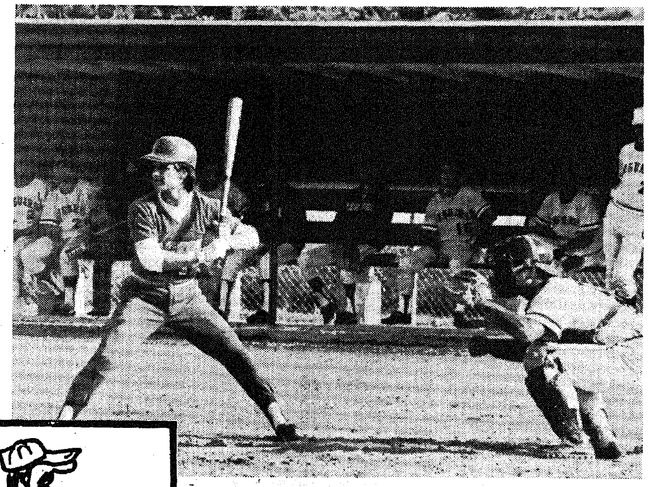


JC Golf team, right, led by Mike Sim, left, finished second in the Pacer Invitational.

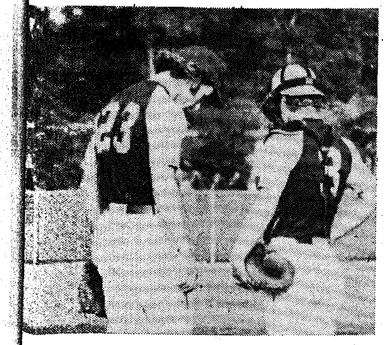


Jim Henry, left, blasts out of the sand, while Henry and Jim Dunn, right, watch a putt of Gregg Clatworthy drop during the season.





Pacer pitcher Ross Baumgarten, second baseman Glenn Rogers, and designated hitter Mike Rowe are caught by Beachcomber photographers illustrating top form. Photos by Putt & Fritz



Baseball Nine Best In History

Continued from Page 10

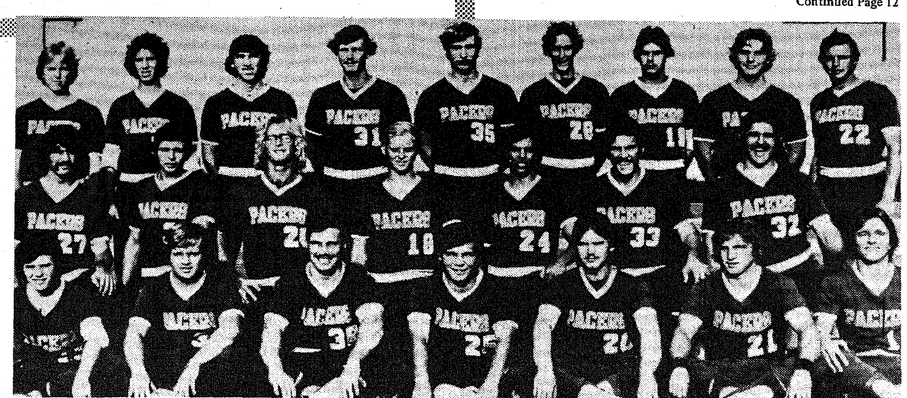
Charles Wadlington transfered to JC to play No. 1 singles with Roberto Rizo, losing only once, playing No. 2. Gary Ray and Norm Russell rounded out the top four positions.

Coach Dusty Rhodes' baseball nine is the winningest club in JC history. Two factors has made the Pacers more confident on the field this year. Rod Jones' threw the first no-hitter in JC history. Illustrating the second factor is the left side of the infield as the Pacers went from 19 to 3 in team defense.

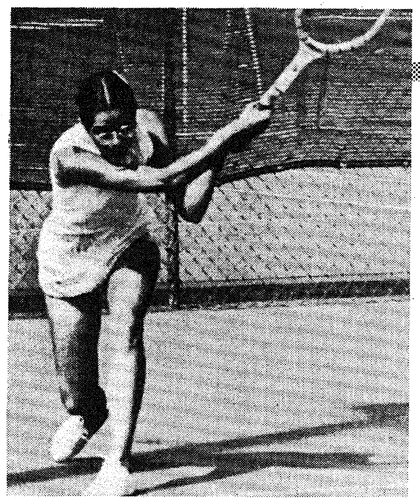
Hitting has always been the Pacers trademark, as Sam Testa and Mike Rowe combined to hit four home-runs.

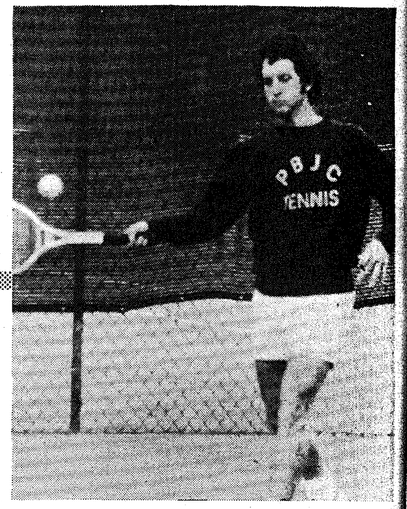
Highlighting the **1975 softball season** is a major break through in womens athletics. Under a new ruling athletic departments through out the nation can legally recruit women.

Continued Page 12



The 1975 Pacer Baseball team (l to r) bottom row, Glenn Rogers (15), Mark Rusinko (36), Bill Clark (38), John Inglis (25), Bob Morrisey (20), Dan McStout (21), and Bob Linda (16). Middle row, Terry Dreher (27), Kenny Rogers (23), Ed Boyle (35), Dave Lang (18), Skip Walker (24), Rich Sorise (33), and Sam Testa (32). Top row, Ed Fisher (29), Ross Baumgarten (30), Tom McCullough (17), Rod Jones (31), Jerry Walters (35), Andy McGaffigan (28), Julian Rodriguez (19), Mike Rowe (34), and Head Coach Dusty Rhodes (22).





Robin Langridge (left) and Charles Wadlington (right) are the number one players for this year's JC tennis teams.

Members of this year's men's tennis team consists of (kneeling l-r) Mickey Nolen, Pete Pulitzer, Charles Wadlington, and Roberto Rizo (standing l-r) Coach Harris McGirt, Gary Ray, John McCarley, and Norman Russell.

Sports Life

Connors Devastating

by Timothy L. Bray

Jimmy Connors has been accused of being a cocky kid from Illinois trying to make ends meet in the big leagues of tennis. Yet, the fact remains, Jimmy Connors is proving to the world he's No. 1.

"I can hit a forehand and backhand until I'm 80 years old. There is more to life than playing tennis." - Jimmy Connors. Photo by Huhn

The Illinois native commented, "The younger players of IPA (International Players Association) are the future of tennis. I'd like to see it open tennis."

Referring to his style of play, Connors says, "They say tennis is a gentlemen's sport. That's not true. My attitude, and things I do on the court, that's the way I feel the game should be played."

Connors feels it is his nature to "have a hamburger with a friend rather than a steak with somebody else."

"Goals? I don't have any goals. I play the best I can."

"I can hit a forehand and a backhand till I'm 80 years old. There is more to life than playilng tennis. I don't know if I want to play tennis till I'm 35," continued the Wimbledon champ.

In talking with Chris Evert, I get the impression she feels the Virginia Slims tour is not going to be dominated by one superstar this year, mainly herself.

"I still need to improve my game," says Chris. "I am losing a couple more matches, but it is worth it."

Referring to the Virginia Slims Tour, Evert says, "Margaret (Court) and Martina (Navratilova) are now playing the best tennis."

The Fort Lauderdale resident commented, "Martina is 18 years old and tough." Navratilova has defeated Evert twice this season in final competition.

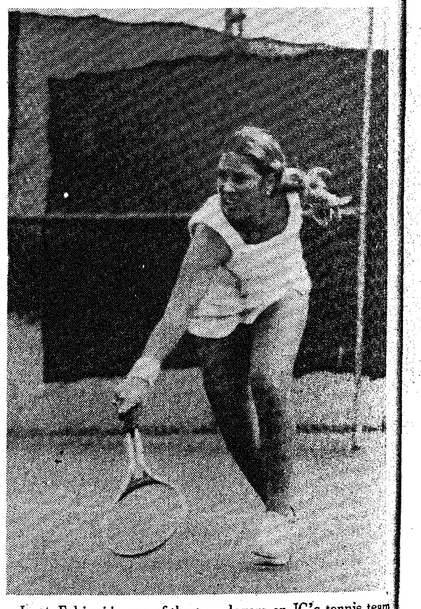
Programs Evolving

Continued from Page 11

JC wasted little time signing premier softball star, JoAnn Slater of Atlantic High School.

Slater will join a winning tradition at JC with Denise Winnett is the captain for the second year in a row. The club is traveling to the Florida State Softball tournament, optomistic of bringing its second title back to West Palm Beach.

Coach Bobbie Knowles feels that this club has the potential and "it is just a matter of putting it all together."



Janet Fabiani is one of the top players on JC's tennis team who captured second place in the Florida State Junior College tennis championships played on the JC courts in March. Fabiani teamed with Marina Polman Tuin to reach the finals of No. 2 doubles.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE — SABIDURIA ES PODER — 1933

Beachcomber

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. 36, No. 26 | Monday, June 9, 1975 | Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Roberto Rizo above teamed with Charles Wadlington in the doubles competition as JC finished higher than expected in the national tournament last week. Details on page 4.

-PHOTO BY FRITZ

JC Board Inks Ax-Free Budget

PBJC trustees passed a $7,580,707 budget at the May meeting, Wednesday, May 21, and hired Edward Eissey, former board chairman, as the new vice-president of JC North.

Eissey Heads JC North

Both actions met with some objections, but both passed unanimously.

The United Faculty, the union now seeking recognition at the college, raised a number of questions about the budget through a spokesman, LeRoy Robbins, an instructor in business administration.

The majority of the points raised by Robbins sought to show the budget as top-heavy with administrative personnel, a claim generally rebutted by Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president.

In presenting the budget to the board, Dr. Manor said the college was "fortunate" to be able to make a budget which did not contemplate terminating anyone and would allow earned annual increases.

Dr. Robert Smith, vice-chairman, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Eissey, who has resigned as chairman of the board, spoke strongly for

Turn to "TATE" pg. 3

Involvement's The Key

SG Plans For Fall

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

Student Government's recently initiated 1975-1976 Executive Board has announced the formation of the Leadership and Service Committee in an effort to fill SG's 61 positions when the Fall term begins.

SG President Randy Simler said the purpose of the committee is to find students interested in SG work and then channel them to the proper SG appointment committees.

SG Vice-President Ron Bukely is chairman of the committee, which thus far only includes SG Secretary Lynn Kalber. According to Bukely, the committee is to expand to five persons near the end of the summer terms.

Letters from the Leadership and Service Committee have been sent to all JC department heads asking them to refer students capable and interested in various areas of SG participation.

Bukely's committee is also planning presentations for the annual freshman orientation in August. Bukely anticipates problems in filling SG's 20 Undersecretaries, which have been "historically understaffed," but is hopeful of seeing 30-35 students run for the 24 vacant SG Senate positions in the fall.

With three executive board meetings completed and another scheduled for Thursday, June 17, 12-noon, in SG's offices, Simler said his main emphasis has been to build toward a cohesive and fully-staffed student government.

SG's president plans to conduct orientations for all SG personnel in the fall. Explained will be the purpose of SG as well as long and short term projects.

In actions undertaken by the new board, $192 was taken from the executive board budget and added to the $858 remaining in the SG Senate Special Request Fund in order to pay $50 honorariums to 21 senators for work in the Winter term.

According to Simler, "Very early next fall we're going to submit guidelines for senate honorariums." Though the guidelines have not as yet been established in a proposal the SG executive anticipates the following areas to be included:

*attendance at meetings
*participation in meetings
*work outside the senate
*committee participation

"You're never going to please everybody. The Senate will know what's expected of them . . .

- Randy Simler

In drawing up a proposal to be submitted to the senate Simler admits "you're never going to do anything to please everybody. The senate will know what's expected of them and this may also stimulate interest."

In other SG news Dean Robert Moss has been appointed by the Student Personnel Office to serve as the official SG advisor for the 1975-1976 school year. SG is also seeking other faculty members to serve as consultants.

SG's Gameroom, located in the North SAC Lounge, re-opens June 18 on a daily basis from 11:30-1:00 p.m.

Governor To Name Trustees

At least 20 applications have been received by Governor Reubin Askew's office for the three vacant positions on JC's District Board of Trustees.

In an interview with the Beachcomber Thursday, Ms. Jane Love, Appointments Secretary to Governor Askew, said the governor would not make a decision on his appointments until at least Thursday, June 12.

"Two or three applications have come in even today (June 5)," said Ms. Love, indicating that the field could possibly exceed 25 applicants by the time Askew makes his choices.

Positions to be filled include those of Maynard C. Hamblin and Susan Anstead, whose terms expired May 31. The trustees replacing Hamblin and Anstead are to serve four-year terms to May 31, 1979.

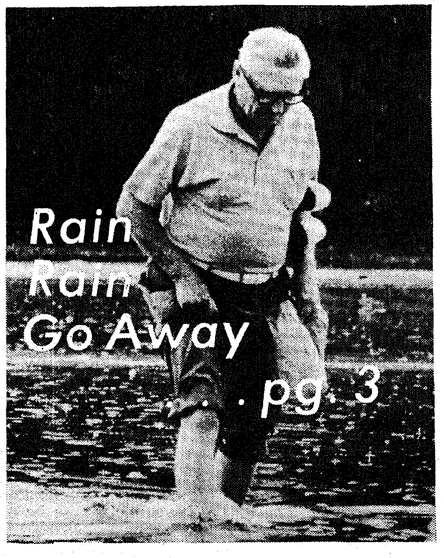
Dr. Edward Eissey, who has served as chairman of the board for the 1974-1975 session, stepped down from his post in order to be considered as vice-president of JC's North Campus, a position he accepted at May's trustee meeting.

Eissey's replacement on the board is to serve a two-year term ending May 31, 1977.

Trustees Mrs. Homer Hand and Dr. Robert Smith are to conclude their terms in office May 31, 1977 and May 31, 1978 respectively.

-BRUCE MOORE

See Final Spring I 'Comber Next Week



Spring Registration Slows

Evening Registrar Charles Graham announced Thursday the latest enrollment figures for JC's Spring II term. According to Graham, 750 students have enrolled for classes Spring II, with 450 and 300 attending day and evening classes, respectively.

The current Spring II totals are not final due to a planned re-opening of registration for one day, June 24.

Because of an enrollment cap, which was necessitated due to a state budget cut, the 1975 totals do not match up to those of 1974 when 1813 students, 794-day and 1019-night, enrolled.

Regarding Fall term registration Graham explains that the 2750 who have registered thus far is "about normal" for a Fall term.

However, Graham, who replaces retiring Lawrence Mayfield as JC's registrar June 30, notes a sharp rise in new student applications, 1886, over a year ago when only 850 had applied.

-BRUCE MOORE

Beachcomber
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Editor-in-Chief
JAN TUCKWOOD
Associate Editor
BRUCE MOORE
News Editor
DEBBIE THOMPSON
Venture Editor
PHIL NEUBAUER
Sports Editor

STAFF WRITERS:
Pete Clausen, Steve Fritz, Flick Mager

TYPIST: Colleen Channell

CONSULTANT: Charles McCreight

associated collegiate press

Editorials

Congrats To SG

Involvement. That key work "involvement" was at the root of what plagued JC's Student Government Association during the past year.

Involvement in SG was a problem as 20 undersecretaries were never appointed, a judicial board did not become formulated until well into the Winter term and the SG Senate sufferred from constant turnover.

What resulted was a one-branch, executive board-dominated student government which often went unchecked.

With the initiation just a month ago of new executive board members Randy Simler, Ron Bukely, Lynn Kalber and Paul Sapp, a new word has been added to the SG vocabulary: involvement.

Formation of the Leadership and Service Committee, an ad hoc group formed by President Simler, should go a long way toward securing a more viable and active student government.

Through the committee's efforts SG can become an organization of more vitality and diversity. Simler's plans to conduct personal interviews and hold an orientation with all SG personnel in the fall is also encouraging.

The Beachcomber welcomes the new executive board with anticipation of the coming school year being a time when all students work together in the betterment of our college.

JC Activity Dormant

Spring, traditionally a time of new life, comes to JC a little differently. There are considerably fewer students enrolled in Spring I than were enrolled in the Winter term, giving this term a toned down atmosphere rather than one of excitement.

The halls and cafeteria are emptier, Student Government is not active and the Beachcomber is not a familiar sight on Monday mornings. The latter was true, that is, until this week.

In the continuing effort to keep you informed, we present this newspaper. It is a mini-Comber in a sense, only four pages long. It is also somewhat of a testing ground for new ideas.

You may notice some changes from the usual Beachcomber format in this issue and the issue next week. Some changes may be permanent, some will not be. All are results of our hope to constantly improve the newspaper.

With this in mind, we give you this Spring I issue of the Beachcomber. While things are not typical for JC in the spring, there are new ideas presented here.

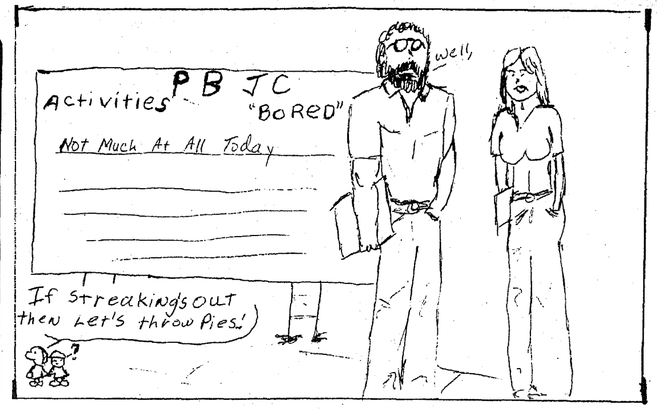
Dental Hygienists Highest Ever

Results of the National Board Dental Hygiene Examination received at PBJC's Dental Health Services Department showed graduates had the highest grade average in the history of JC.

All 37 members of the Dental Hygiene Class of 1975 passed the exams with an average of 88.92 per cent, according to Dr. Michael Hakucha, assistant chairman.

Fifteen of the graduates received grades of over 90 and two, Gail Donnelly, Palm Beach Gardens and Hollis Tripp Burggraf, had grades of 98 per cent.

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 South Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460.
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the articles and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.



"Say, big fella, what do they do for excitement on this campus during Spring I?

campus combings

Migrant Party Advanced To June

A lack of funds has caused the May Festival for Migrant Children, originally scheduled for Saturday (May 24), to be held on June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the JC Newman Center.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, but donations of money for the Migrant Children's Party and canned goods to be distributed to migrant families will be gratefully accepted.

"We're hopeful that people will rally behind this fund-raising effort," Mr. Silvio Estrada added.

North Registration For Fall

A second registration will be held at PBJC - North July 14 - Aug. 15 from 2-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

If you haven't already registered for the Fall term at PBJC-North Campus (registration was from June 2-5) then a second registration will be held at PBJC-North (Palm Beach Gardens High School) July 14-Aug. 15 from 2-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

For the convenience of those living near Suncoast High School, registration will also be held at the high school Aug. 4-7 from 6-9 p.m.

For information on registration and courses offered at PBJC-North, call the mobile office at 622-3863 between 2-9 p.m.

FAU SCAT Test Sign-Up

The FAU SCAT test will be given Thursday, June 12, at 1:00-3';30 in Sci. 26. No fee. Sign up in the Testing Center if you wish to take the test. Graduates wishing to transfer to other Florida universities may need to take this test.

Health Waiver Exam - Due to the lack of A/C rooms during the summer we will not offer a group administration of the Health Test. All students wishing to take this test should make appointments with Mr. Cook's office and it will be on demand. Cost $22.00.

Game Room in SAC is now open, from 9:00 - 1:00 p.m., Spring I and II.

The Icy Facts Of Winter Dean's List

The Dean's List for the Winter term just completed at JC shows a total of 390 full-time students who averaged 3.0 (B) or better during the term.

Of that number 37 had perfect marks, (4.0) with nine having a cumulative average of 4.0 after attending more than one term at PBJC.

The nine with perfect cumulative average are: Becky A. Beatty, Tequesta; Donald W. Durrance, Jupiter; Martha Drake, West Palm Beach; Judith W. Pittard, Lake Clarke Shores; Michael P. Cohen and Penelope Lopez, Lake Worth; Sandra K. Koudelik and Marjorie J. Wiley, Lantana; Jean M. Buckner, Boca Raton.

Graduation Redundancy

This year's grads at JC have broken a record. The 519 graduates of JC in the Winter term are the largest single term graduation class in the history of the college.

Last year, 493 graduated in the same term, the previous record holder.

Who Snatched JC's Top Scholarship?

Dilip Ranjitha Abayasekara, JC student from Lake Worth won the top scholarship- the $2.000 Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Award - at graduation May 7.

His scholarship, presented by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of the Palm Beaches, was one of thirty-six awards given by area people, firms and organizations to graduating sophomores of JC, according to Leon Warner, director of financial aid.

Just one of the many migrant children who participate in the parties sponsored by the Newman Club. The next to be held on June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Come Again But Not On A Nice Sunny Afternoon

By Debbie Thompson
Venture Editor

Noah built his ark, shepherds gathered their flocks and the Morton Salt girl made ready her umbrella, but Palm Beach County residents still find themselves unprepared as summer showers continue to take them by surprise.

People have mixed emotions on rain. Some say it's all washed up. Others believe it's the lifeblood of our existence. True, precipitation does offer valuable nutrition to the plants on which we live, but most admit the daily droppings do little more than give a temporary green tint to South Florida's glamorous sandspur-sawgrass landscaping.

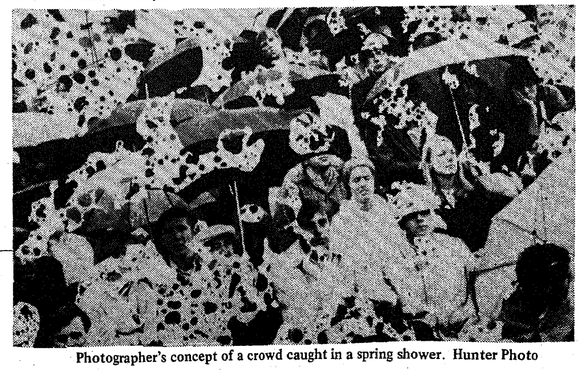
For four months, a drought was threatening as area lakes and canals dried up like prunes. Then suddenly, May Day bloomed and so did the rainclouds.

Although several tornadoes, funnel clouds and a three to four inch downpour were reported in the coastal areas of Palm Beach County last week, the precipitation count at the airport for that outburst totaled a measly 23-hundreths of an inch. Normal rainfall for this time of year is 18.18 inches, but the official weather station has reported only 10 inches so far this year.

Some people like rain. They play in it. They stand under a roof gutter and give themselves a rainwater-roofcrud beauty treatment shampoo. And they swear the unpredictable showers do not interfere with their daily palns. As they say, "Just listen to the weather reports. You'll know what to expect."

Others can't help feeling a bit skeptical, however, as they water-ski through the puddles of Lake Worth on a 10-speed, all the while hearing on their portable radio, "Thirty percent chance of rain today, a bee-utiful day for the beach!"

There's only one way to win. When in doubt, heed the advice of the great book **Babylonian Talmud: Berachoth:** "If it rains in the morning, O Ass-driver, roll up thy sack and retire to sleep."



Photographer's concept of a crowd caught in a spring shower. Hunter Photo

Tate Becomes Veep

From pg. 1

Eissey's appointment and also for that of Jesse E. Ferguson Sr., who was promoted to Assistant Registrar.

Among other personnel changes were a number of title changes:

.Dr. George T. Tate is now Vice-President, Business Affairs.

.Paul J. Glynn is now Vice-President, Student Affairs.

.Dr. Paul W. Graham is Vice-President, Academic Affairs.

.Dr. Cecil Conley is Vice--President, PBJC Glades.

The board accepted a number of recommendations from its Student Activity Committee as presented by Mrs. Anstead.

One effect of the motions regarding athletics was to modernize the amount of the 42 scholarships formerly granted to men and to add 24 new scholarships for women.

Athletic recommendations also officially named intercollegiate teams at the college for the first time. They are: basketball and baseball for men, softball and volleyball for women, tennis and golf for both men and women and co-ed cross country.

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, and Mrs. Kathleen Bowser, Director of the Early Learning Center, presented a progress report on the center.

Mrs. Bowser said that JC is the only community college in the nation offering Montessori certification, and said she had 22 applications on hand from all around the nation for a course she recommended for Spring II, 1976.

Spring Project

Take A Philodendron To Lunch

By Flick Mager
Staff Writer

Has your rubber plant been giving you the evil eyeball recently?

Ten years ago nobody would admit to growing houseplants but elderly ladies and an occasional green-thumb nature nut. The liveliest thing you were likely to see in somebody's house was a plastic bouquet on the TV set.

Today the average home is overgrown with wooden tubs full of shrubs, a terrarium or two, and hanging baskets with ivy or purple passion spilling picturesquely over their sides. Every store, from 5th-Avenue gift shops to the lowliest discount house, offers plantish paraphernalia.

Plants, you see, have made it in society. The ideal house has a hand-hewn living room overflowing with lush foliage, busily filling the air with oxygen and the soul with peace. By this time, the plant mania is so widespread it has spawned all sorts of crazy offshoots.

The Plant-of-the-Month Club, advertised in national magazines, offers by mail a different house-plant arrangement every month.

This invites some intriguing variations. Certain plants not generally smiled on by the government might go through the mail disguised as Plants-of-the-Month, growing in a desk-top pen set or a Colonial Spinning Wheel planter. Poison ivy could be substituted for English ivy and sent to one's unfaithful lover.

Then there are people who talk to their plants. Now that it's chic to admit it, suddenly everyone claims to talk or play Beethoven to his plants. This can be dangerous.

One conservative lady, having filled her house with large gushes and shrubs in pots, proceeded to air her political views to her greenery. Unfortunately the plants resented her remarks (they were former radical Green Panthers and she advocated rose-bush supremacy) and they attacked her. A philodendron grabbed her leg and pulled her down; a Venus fly-trap trapped her fly; a hairy fern tickled her feet, and a Boston fern in a hanging basket nearly strangled her. She barely escaped alive.

Terrariums deserve to be eyed with suspicion. They start out innocently enough, but when left to their own devices tend to become wild, filled to the top with a writhing rain-forest of tangled plants which sometimes bear no resemblance to the ones you thought you'd planted. It is hazardous to put your hand into one of these terrariums. You may never see it again.

On the whole, houseplants can be cheerful to have around, especially if, like most people, you've been rather short of green lately. But if you plan to follow current trands and treat them as members of the family, don't say you weren't warned. Your potted palms may start demanding equal rights.

Beachcomber / Sports

Area Stars Sign JC Scholarships

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

The Board of Trustees recently approved a 65 per cent increase in athletic scholarship money for the 1975-76 school year.

The board authorized $39,166 for the scholarship fund based on 42 grants-in-aid for men and a possibility of 24 for women. This is an increase from $23,828 during the 1974-75 season which included 42 scholarships for men and none for women.

With the scholarship boost Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds took little time in signing three women to the women's tennis team.

Reynolds signed two women from last year's team, Susan Atherley and Marina Polman Tuin, both from Atlantis.

The third signer was Vicki B eggs, Glenn Ridge, who recently received the female scholar-athlete award at Cardinal Newman's annual sports dinner.

"We're trying to build a quality women's program at JC and the signing of three tennis players the caliber of Susan, Marina and Vikki will put us on the right road." comments Reynolds.

Vikki could probably play on our men's team if she wanted to because she's good enough." added Reynolds.

In regard to the scholarships, Polman Tuin commented, "I think it's a good thing to have women's scholarships because we practice as hard as the men do."

"Ifeel that if we do the same work we should be treated the same," noted Atherley.

This year, the women will be starting practice in the fall term. In the past the women haven't started practice until later in the year.

In men's tennis, Jim Harris of Forest Hill High School in West Palm Beach, will be playing for JC next year.

Harris was signed in the effort to offset the loss of his No. 1, 2, and 5 player from this year's 17-4 team, third best in the state.

Harris, who played No. 1 for Forest Hill, has a sound all-round game which took him to the conference championship and the finals in the district championship this year.

JC baseball coach Dusty Rhodes is continuing signing top area prospects. Recently signed was Harold Steadman and Donald Shields from Lake Worth High School.

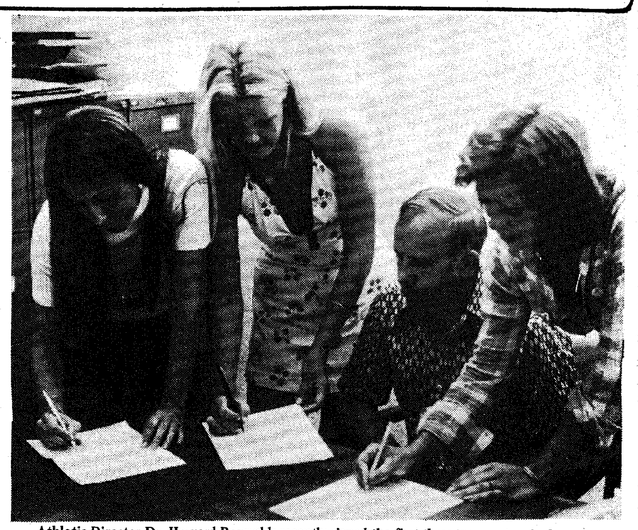
"We lost our outfield to graduation this year, and these two will go a long way toward replacing some good players," commented Rhodes.

Also signed was Forest Hill High School's Bob Charron and Nick Maniotis.

Charron, a pitcher, had 125 strike-outs in 83 innings for Forest Hill this past season.

Maniotis is a fine all round ball player and one of the leading hitters for the team.

Another signee was Eric Keller from Lake Worth High School. Keller, who played third base, had the top batting average for the Trojans this season with .292. Keller was awarded the Dick Brown Memorial Scholarship as the most dedicated player at Lake Worth High.



Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds recently signed the first three women tennis players in the history of JC. Pictured from left are: Susan Atherlet, Vikki Beggs, Reynolds and Marina Polman Tuin.

In National Test

Netters Exhibit Ability

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

The JC men's tennis team surprised a lot of people as they finished in a four-way tie for second place in the second day of the National Junior College Tennis Championships in Ocala.

With two singles players and a doubles team reaching the round of 16, the Pacers were in a four-way tie with Central J.C., Seminole, Fla. JC and Miami--Dade North with each having 16 points each. Odessa Tex. JC led the tournament with 19 points.

In singles action, JC's No. 1 player Charles Wadlington, drew a bye in the first round and downed David Haynes of Gainesville, Ga., 6-1, 6-1 in the second round. Wadlington then went on to defeat Sergio Flore of Navarro JC 7-6, 6-3 but then was beaten by Seminole JC's Alan Copeland 6-7, 6-0, 3-6.

Roberto Rizo, the No. 2 player for JC, registered a 6-0, 6-0 win over Southeast's Steve Skour in the first round and then defeated James Wood of Navarro JC, 6-1, 6-1 in the second round. Rizo was then beaten by Perfecto Aleina of Odessa Tex. JC, 0-6, 7-6, 3-6.

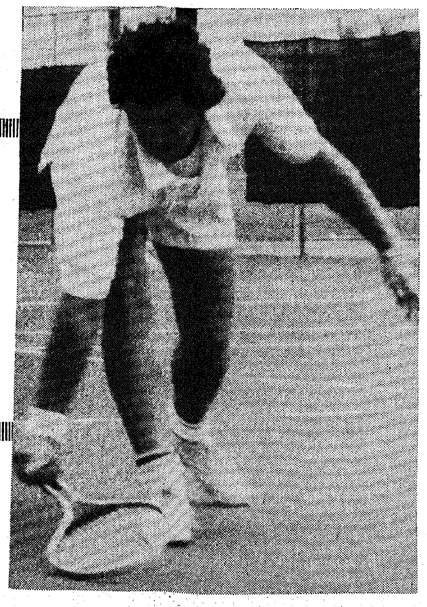
JC's No. 3 player Norman Russell beat Bill Markovits of Orange County CC, 6-3, 6-2 and scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Paul Pajak, Hudson Valley, N.Y.

Pete Pulitzer of JC defeated Doug Youngberg, Maplewood CC, 6-1, 6-0, but was then stopped by Stan Aranda, the No. 1 ranked singles player in Florida from Seminole JC.

In No. 1 doubles action the doubles team of Wadlington--Rizo, seeded No. 3 in the tournament, got a first round bye and a second round default win over Southeastern. The Wadlington-Rizo doubles team then downed Hilliard-Kunick of Milwaukee Area (Wis.) Community College 6-0, 6-1 and then stopped Navarro-Donke of Henry Ford CC 7-5, 6-2.

Russell and Pulitzer lost to the No. 6 seeded doubles team of Rogers and Villafon from Seminole, Okla. JC, 6-0.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, accompianied the team to Ocala while Coach Harris McGirt is in Virginia doing graduate work.



Charles Wadlington, the Pacers' number one player contributed to the team's high finish in the National Junior College Tennis Tournament in Ocala. Wadlington helped lead JC to a 17-4 record and third place in the state tournament.
- Photo ByFritz

Lesko Leads Keglers

By Pete Clausen
Staffwriter

With only one day remaining in the Spring I recreation bowling, both the men's and women's divisions have been narrowed down to wo possible winners.

Joe Lesko leads the men's division with a 154 average through six games, with Dick Gross, who has a 150 average, being the only other bowler with a shot to catch him.

The situation is almost identical in the women's division. Judy Salzgeber leads with a 155 average but Susan Gross is close behind with a 151 average.

A sidebar for you ladies is that Susan's 151 average is one pin higher than her husband Dick's 150.

There are 14 people participating in the bowling, which is part of the intramural department's free recreation program open to everyone.

There is a tennis program starting from 12:00 to 1:30 Monday through Thursday and gym equipment such as basketballs, horseshoes, ping pong paddles, paddle tennis equipment, etc., can also be checked out at that time.

The intramural activities and gym equipment are here for you and can provide a lot of fun and enjoyment in your spare time.

Governor Remains Silent On Trustee Appointments

Governor Askew had not, as of Thursday, chosen any persons to fill the three positions now vacant on JC's Board of Trustees.

Positions to be filled include those of Maynard C. Hamblin and Susan Anstead, whose terms expired May 31. The trustees replacing Hamblin and Anstead are to serve four-year terms to May 31, 1979.

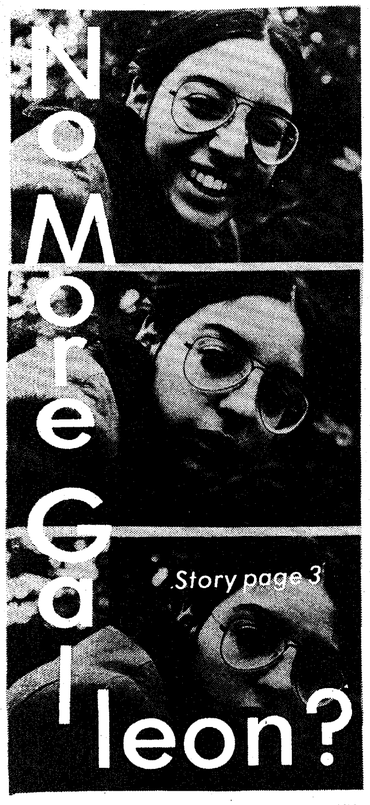
The third vacant seat was left open by the retirement of board chairman Dr. Edward Eissey, who stepped down from his post in order to be considered as vice-president of JC's North Campus, a position he accepted at May's trustee meeting.

Eissey's replacement on the board is to serve a two-year term ending May 31, 1977.

According to a spokesperson for the Governor, he "will be reviewing those appointments" sometime this week.

Gov. Reubin Askew

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE — Beachcomber
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
VOL. 36, No. 26 — Monday, June 16, 1975 — Lake Worth, Florida 33460



"The Board of Trustees has to ask, 'how much do they (SG) really represent the students?'"

-Dean Robert Moss

JC Hosts Dental Students

Palm Beach Junior College is to host the Florida State Board of Dentistry Examinations for the eighth and last time as 560 applicants for dental licensure and 286 dental hygienist applicants arrive on campus the last week in June.

According to Mrs. Charlotte L. Mullens, acting director, Florida State Board of Dentistry, Jacksonville, the exams will be moved to the new School of Dentistry at the University of Florida, Gainesville next year.

"The new facilities will have 240 dental chairs, compared to the 32 available at PBJC, which will make it possible to complete the practical portion of the examinations in a great deal less time," Mrs. Mullens pointed out.

Dental Hygienists will be registered Sunday, June 22, and will take practical exams from 7:30 a.m. June 23 until 5 p.m. June 24, in the PBJC Dental Health Services Building, Mrs. Mullens said.

Dentists will register at 7 p.m. June 23 and take their written examinations June 24 in the PBJC Auditorium.

"The Florida State Board of Dentistry is grateful to Palm Beach Junior College for all the help they've given us and the entire dental profession in Florida for a good many years," Mrs. Mullens said.

Turn to TEST, pg. 3

New SG Advisor Moss Set To Cut Red Tape

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

"Students have developed the idea that simply because they want something they're going to get it," said a relaxed Robert Moss as he pondered his recent appointment as advisor to Student Government.

Moss, whose life is complicated enough as JC's Dean of Students--Men, was appointed to the advisory post a month ago by Vice-President of Student Affairs Paul J. Glynn and now works out of an office adjacent to the North SAC Lounge.

For several years Ms. Marian McNeely served as SG advisor until last year when three JC instructors were appointed as co-advisors.

Now Moss finds himself replacing all three, though he is not sure why he got it. "Since I was not directly involved with it (SG), I'm not really sure," said Moss. Glynn, who authorized the change, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Dean Moss sees his new role being that of an "ombudsman" between SG and members of the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees.

"Advisor means ADVISOR," he reiterated. "SG officers are elected and must perform the duties. I'm here to provide assistance and be an all-purpose go-between who helps to cut red tape where it's difficult to cut.".

SG's advisor admitted that the first weeks on the job have been difficult since he as well as the new executive board was unfamiliar with some of SG's inner-workings.

Turn to MOSS, pg. 3

JC Improves Health Disabled Access

Mention of a grant application to the State of Florida to make Palm Beach Junior College campus buildings more accessible to disabled students was included in a 1974-75 Health Services Report to the PBJC administration.

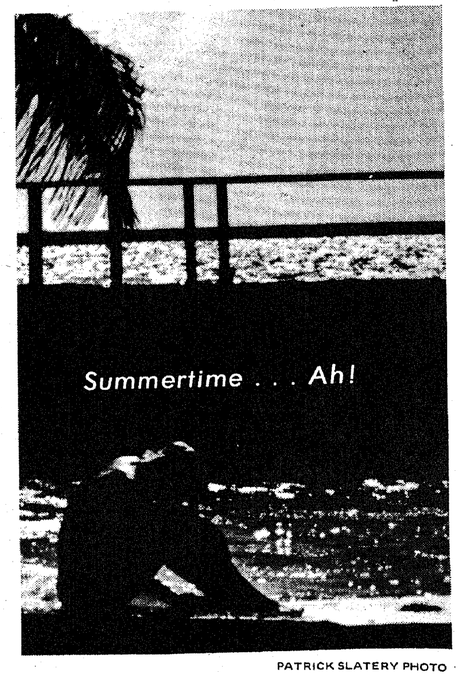
"In an effort to eliminate barriers for disabled students, the application calls for elevators in all campus buildings, pressurized entrance doors, and level thresholds," Miss Helen Diedrich, Director of Health Services, explains.

"As yet, we have not received rejection or acceptance of the grant application," the director adds.

Another grant application, submitted to initiate a seminar for instructors and counselors to increase their knowledge and understanding of problems of the disabled, was rejected but will be reworked for next year, according to Miss Diedrich.

Thirty-eight "Handicapped Parking" spaces were assigned to disabled PBJC students in the past year, and a special telephone at wheelchair height was installed outside the Finance Office.

The arrival, in July 1974, of a new college nurse, Mrs. Mary Cannon, LPN, and an increase by 400, of visits to the Health Clinic - from 1522 to 1922 during the past year was also reported by Miss Diedrich.



PATRICK SLATERY PHOTO

Beachcomber
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Editor-in-Chief
JAN TUCKWOOD
Associate Editor
BRUCE MOORE
News Editor
DEBBIE THOMPSON
Venture Editor
PHIL NEUBAUER
Sports Editor
STAFF WRITERS:
Pete Clausen, Flick Mager, Frank Smith
TYPIST: Colleen Chennell
PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Muffy McClung, Steve Fritz
CONSULTANT:
Charles McCreight

associated collegiate press

It's Playboy Vs. Parents

That favorite of the JC student--the Playboy magazine--is smut. It's the kind of thing parents, banded together in anti-pornography groups, have made the news fighting.

Actually, Playboy magazines, with covers "exposed" to all eyes in convenience stores, are just one thing anti-smut groups are battling. Major attacks have been made on adult bookstores and these citizens have appeared en masse before the county commission and city councils to voice their beliefs.

And their voices have been heard; they've generated concern among area adult bookstore owners. Last week, Riviera Beach councilmen voted not to renew the license of one bookstore and refused to grant one to another. These decisions came at a time of strong pressure from this group and could have resulted from it.

Some headway has been made and this is surely not the last we'll hear from this group (a big anti-pornography movement comes around about once a year). But, brown paper wrappers now conceal many of those Playboys in question, and the ranting and raving has gone too far. More importantly, this group is toying with something dangerous: censorship.

Certainly, one can't argue with parents who want to protect their children from the evils of Playboy. But, when protection gets to the point of censorship, it's another story. Adult bookstores, no matter what type material they sell, would be censored if told they could not sell it.

This group says "the people are up in arms" against smut. But, who defines what pornography is? Who interprets the freedoms of the first amendment? Even the Supreme Court could not do a sufficient job when these questions were brought to it.

And, who are the people "up in arms" against porn? The group is guilty of hasty generalization; there is no evidence that a majority of county citizens are disturbed about this situation.

Most people don't patronize adult bookstores, most don't enjoy pornography. Therefore, most probably are not up in arms about a situation that doesn't directly affect them. Some are probably amused at the fuss made by this anti-smut movement.

Whatever the general feeling, the group has to re-examine its aims- protection or censorship?

Dropping Unfair

You've never attended your Spring I class. And now, at the end of the term, you finally get around to getting your drop slip...

It's a convenient process but students who've done this forget something very important--they deprived another student the opportunity to attend a class.

It's too late to warn against this, now we can just criticize students who registered for a class and never attended it. Especially in Spring I, where every class seat was in demand, this practive symbolized waste and, worse, it's unfair.

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida.
Telephone 965-8000, Extension 210
Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

"When you've finished looking at the pictures, you're just beginning to get your money's worth."

campus combings

Application For BSU Due July 31

The University of West Florida is requesting assistance in dispensing information concerning the availability of the Black Student Union Scholarship for 1975-76 academic year. The Black Student Union Scholarship Application deadline is July 31, 1975.

1. The BSU Scholarship is $720 per academic year ($240 per quarter).

2. Any award covers an academic year and is renewable provided the recipient continues to qualify.

3. Funds are disbursed quarterly.

4. Students must submit a UWF General Financial Aid Application and demonstrate need through an approved financial statement.

5. Three letters of recommendation are required.

6. The students must also be a Black from the south.

Brochures describing the BSU Scholarship are available in the Financial Aids Office - AD-2.

BEOG Grants Still Open

Students who are depending on the BEOG money to prevent cancellation of their fall term schedule on July 7th, must bring their BEOG SER and their class schedule to the financial aids office (AD-2) before July 7th.

The payment schedule for the fall term BEOG Grants is not finalized as of now, but is expected to closely parallel last year's. Student eligibility for the coming academic year has been extended to three-quarter and half-time students. This is one reason why there has been a delay in determining the payment schedule.

Students who have not applied for a BEOG Grant may still do so.

Pugh Outlines Bicent' Festivities

JC applied May 15 for official recognition from the Bicentennial Administration.

In announcing the move at a special news conference in the office of JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, the college also began what should be an exciting year of Bicentennial activities on the campus.

Social Science instructor Edwin Pugh detailed some plans to the Beachcomber last week including the following:

*dedication of a historic marker on January 9, 1976 commemorating JC's 25 years at the present Lake Worth location.

*registration drives and presidential candidate appearances.

*special days to be held on campus in the memory of Thomas Paine, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Nathan Hale and Christopher Columbus.

*Bicentennial Youth Debates, supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

*historic displays and a logo contest sponsored by the Art Department.

*emphasis on research into historic inns and hotels by JC's Hotel-Motel Management section and the displaying of historic documents, films and other materials by the Social Science Department.

*a special "Yesterday-Today" column in the Beachomber detailing the events happening on the same dates 200 years ago.

"Palm Beach Junior College recognizes the importance of the Bicentennial Year ahead," said JC President Manor. "We are pleased to have as able an historian as Edwin Pugh coordinating the events."

Galleon Redesigned; '75 Ed "Unique"

By BRUCE MOORE
News Editor

The Galleon is gone.

That's the latest word from yearbook advisor Judas Arant, who indicated to the Beachcomber last week a series of major changes, including a name change, are in store for JC's college yearbook.

According to Arant, the 1974-1975 edition of the yearbook, yet unnamed, should be ready for distribution late in the Spring II semester.

The yearbook staff intends to drop such traditional items as teacher pictures, departmental highlights and academic news.

"We will stick to student involved things rather than just their education," commented Arant. The advisor also noted that individual student pictures, previously planned for the yearbook, are not to be included due to the few students that took advantage of the opportunity.

less than 50 student pictures were taken during the winter term and Arant lamented, "I sat in the yearbook office several days but there was just no demand for student pictures.

"A good percentage of students wouldn't let us take their pictures at all," he said concerning Galleon efforts to snap photos of JC students in the cafeteria.

Change that led to the demise of the Galleon began in mid-February when Student Government conducted a straw ballot which asked students various questions, including one involving the continuation of the Galleon.

By a 173-113 margin, students favored continuation of the Galleon though a yearbook representative on the Student Activity Fee Committee, Marilyn Cabezas, indicated at the time that changes in the structure still might be made.

By approving changes previously mentioned in the makeup of the yearbook the Fee Committee was able to slice the 1975-1976 yearbook budget from 13 to six percent of the student budget.

With work still continuing on the current yearbook the staff decided to go ahead and incorporate next year's proposed changes into this year's yearbook.

These rapid changes in plans let to the dropping of the "Galleon" title. "We haven't gotten a consensus on a new name yet," laughed Arant, who added that the changes being planned are not unusual.

"Hundreds of colleges have done about the same thing. The traditional yearbook is a thing of the past at most schools."

Another reason for beginning the changes a year ahead of time if the saving of approximately half of the current budget, money which is to be used for the purchase of a computerized typesetting machine.

Cost of a typesetting machine is about $15,000 and with the money saved this year along with Galleon funds accumulated over past years Arant feels the equipment could be bought "within one to two year.

"Depending on how interested Student Government is we could even get it sooner," the advisor explained.

Arant also mentioned the possibility of other publications on campus, including the Beachcomber and Media, JC's literary magazine, also benefiting from use of the typesetter.

JC Budget Snags In Legislature

JC's '75-'76 budget, approved in May, was snagged by the Conference Committee of the Legislature which recommended to the Governor that no salary increases or annual increments be paid to JC teachers.

In thier recommendation of community college appropriations, the committee stated:

"Provided, however, that no employee shall receive a merit increase or any other salary adjustment except in the case of a promotion; provided, that the department of administration may approve salary adjustments upon request of the department of education under emergency circumstances."

At the present moment the District Board of Trustees will have no other alternative but to modify its budget in accordance with legislative mandate.

The administrators of community colleges from all over Florida have responded vehemently.

Some teacher organizations have discussed the possibility of a court suit to determine the legality of the provision. There has also been some discussion regarding a possible gubernatorial veto.

However, it was clear that the legislative intent was to show that community college personnel next year should be reimbursed at the same level as this past year.

In general, however, the intent was that there will be no salary increases of any kind.

Test At JC For Final Time

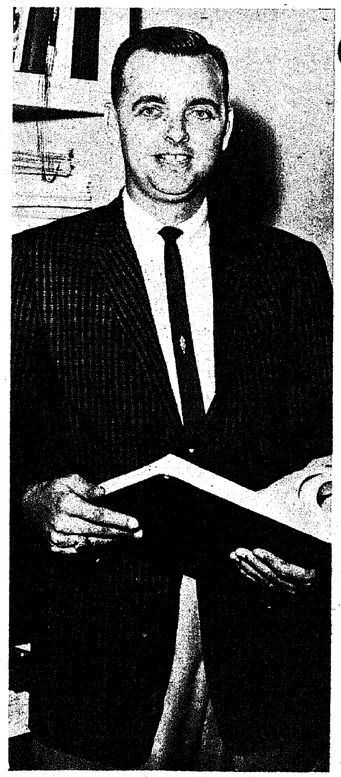
From page 1

Offered by JC's Testing Center, the Health Waiver Exam is available to students on a daily basis.

Interested students should contact the Testing Center, Extension 251, from 7:30 - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to a spokesperson for the center, the test lasts approximately two hours and includes approximately 200 questions.

Should a student pass the exam two hours of credit are gained in HH-101, Perspectives of Healthful Living.



SG Advisor Robert Moss

Optimism Moss's Outlook

From page 1

Moss said the awards are "not designed to compensate, just to be a token of appreciation."

The SG advisor intends to strongly urge the executives of SG to "clearly identify before the fact the conditions and dollar amounts" for various honorariums.

"We must establish in the beginning what amounts should be and what you have to do to get it," said Moss, who disagreed with the system whereby honorariums are voted on at the end of a semester.

"Even if done in the best of faith you leave yourself open to criticism," he added.

Summing up the problems of the past year when communications between SG and the press were tangled, the advisor called the situation "kid stuff" and blamed an "I can do it better than you can" attitude.

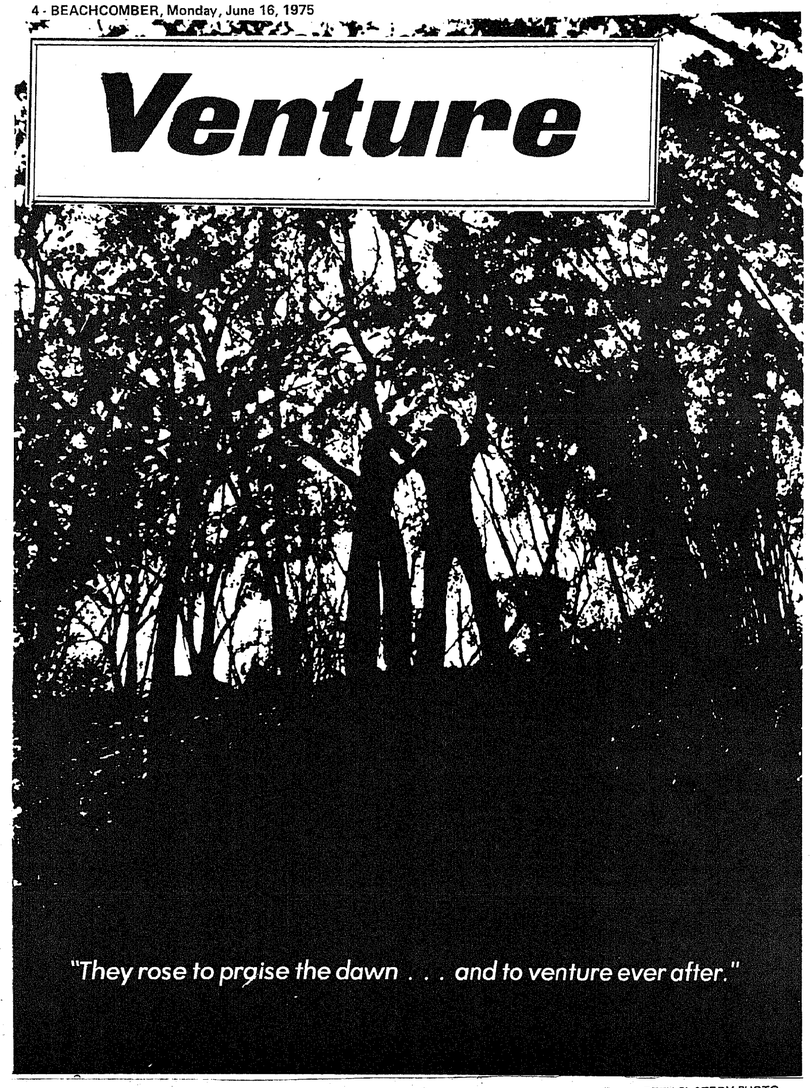
However, Moss is "optimistic" concerning the coming school year and proclaimed, "If all of the students had as much interest as the current executive board, we'd have a much better Student Government.".

Moss also is not optimistic concerning SG's chances of filling the organizations' 61 positions. "We'll get about the same interest as in the past," he said.

"It has nothing to do with the intent of the executive board. It's a problem with government in general. Until something affects them directly, people won't get involved."

On honorariums, an issue that often led to dissention within SG's ranks in the past year,

Venture



"They rose to praise the dawn . . . and to venture ever after."

BETH SLATERY PHOTO

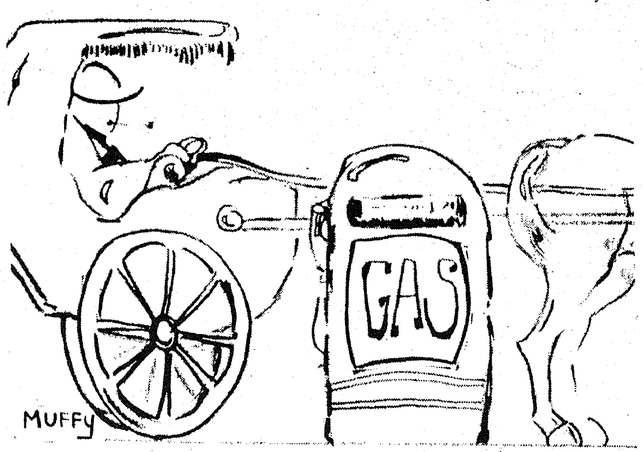
Getting Out Of Hand

By FLICK MAGER

Looking Back Is On Right Track

Do you yearn for the days of your grandfather? Are you stricken with Bicentennial fever? Does watching the Waltons fill you with desire for the good old days before you were born'0

Almost everybody seems to be afflicted with a weird disease known as Nostalgia. Its symptoms include an itch to own anything old, outworn, or rumored to have been slept in by George Washington. Victims of more advanced cases have written thousands of articles concerning the purity and decency of Revolutionary War days, the Victorian period, the 1930's. The worst cases of this disease appear to exist in the government, where they're jockeying for a rerun of the Great Depression.



Every town has its complement of antique shops and secondhand stores, and they are all doing good business. Still, if all the spinning wheels, brass-rail bedsteads and chine commodes for sale are of genuinely colonial make, the original colonists would have had to have spent every spare minute producing them. They wouldn't have had time for a revolution.

Every department store is filled with imitation-oak, eagle-encrested towels, dinner plates, wastebaskets and shower curtains. Patchwork quilt toilet seats and Victorian-style waterbeds are hot items.

(Not to mention the popularity of the Waltons, a family whose total income of about thirty cents a week does not prevent them from having brotherliness, a large house, plenty of food and a horde of good old-fashioned brats.)

Come to think of it, those people collecting old coal stoves, oil lamps and buggy whips may be on the right track. They must know something about the energy situation that other people haven't found out.

It won't be long before the modern home will not be complete without cleverly old-style inconveniences. The kitchen will contain a hand-hewn oak refrigerator and rugged split-rail dishwasher. A gasoline-powered horse-and buggy will occupy the garage. Clothes will be scrubbed on an automatic washboard (the deluxe model features a plastic washerwoman). The family will watch silent movies on a padded, horsehair-stuffed, tasseled TV set in a living room lit dimly by electric lamps guaranteed to flicker and give off black smoke. Time will be kept by an electronic digital sundial. And the bathroom will be an exact replica of an outhouse, complete with half-moon and a Sears and Roebuck catalog.

Climate Control Chaotic

There you sit, trying not to move. That glacial feeling has overcome you once more, leaving you motionless on your treacherous perch. Too frozen and fightened to budge, lest its cruel, gripping components penetrate your spine, you wonder how much longer you can stand the agony. Only twenty minutes left.

You eye the hourglass suspiciously - is it in need of repair or is time really standing still? But alas, the hands have reached their designated station and you are Free, Free, Free!

How did you ever get caught in such a precarious situation? Were you attacked by Eskimos, given the third degree, or kidnapped by the Good Humor man and held captive in his Icecream-mobile? Unfortunately, neither. It's the startling realization of Sprin I classes.

For those of you who think summer sessions are not that bad, YOU'RE WRONG!

The concept sounds deliciously inviting at first - only six weeks for a whole semester's worth of credit - but the horrors become evident all too soon.

For those of you who think summer sessions aren't all that bad, YOU'RE WRONG!

A personal survey revealed two major factors which contribute to antipathy: climate and seating.

A week of summer school is comparable to a global tour. JC's air conditioning system is turned off on weekends and as a result, Monday morning students find themselves in Tanzania being pressure cooked in the windowless classrooms of the BA building.

Things start to look up a bit on Tuesday as the SS Aircontrol pulls into a Caribbean port, whose balmy breezes entice the travelers to close their eyes and dream of better things. Wednesdays express excursion rounds the tip of Greenland, depositing frost in your literature book, and by Thursday the North Pole has frozen your flip-flops and the concrete ink in your pen no longer writes first time, every time.

Inevitably, the last day of the week is spent at a beach in your home port unthawing from your chilling experience. TGIF!

Perhaps this is a bit of an exaggeration. According to Edward Cassidy of the Physical Plant, "We can't satisfy everyone."

According to Cassidy, "The air conditioning system is run 24 hours a day, except on weekends. As a result, it takes awhile to cool off the entire campus on Monday mornings."

Thermostatic control, he added, is determined by the outside temperature, with 74 degrees being normal.

"But then, there is no set temperature that we go by, so while one person complains of the cold, someone else says he's sweating to death."

The second horror of summer sessions is seating. What does American Seating have against students anyway? After sitting in the same place for two hours, it sometimes takes you awhile to unwind and be able to move again. It seems just as easy to buy a comfortable chair than it does to purchase a punishing perch. Either it's piercing your spine, grinding your knees on the desktop, or contorting your body into an unrecognizable jumble. But then, this isn't a luxury condominium, it it?

Whether you be sweltering, shivering, or convalescing from a back injury, there is one consolation - JC uses squeezably-soft Charmin bathroom tissues.

By DEBBIE THOMPSON
Venture Editor

PATRICK SLATERY PHOTO

"Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife...come forth into the life of things, let Nature be your teacher." - William Wordsworth 1798

classifieds

Work Wanted - I can tile or fix your bath. Good painter too. Call Tony at 964-0574 or 967-8059.

Mobile Home For Sale: 1973 Concord, 12 X 60 Ft. Two bedrooms, central air conditioning. In nice park close to PBJC. Good price. Phone 968-5999.

Beachcomber Sports

JC Netmen Capture Second Spot In Nation

By Lori Hillebrand
Staff writer

Captain Roberto Rizo led JC's men's tennis team to a second place victory in the National Junior College Tournament that was completed Friday, June 6. The tournament was held on the campus of Central Florida Junior College, Ocala.

The Pacers were the runners-up with 19 points, losing to Odessa, Tex. Junior College who won with 26 points.

"Our men played very well and if things had continued as they did the first day, when we won 10 of 11 matches, we could have brought back the top spot."
- Reynolds

On Thursday, June 5, Rizo was smashed by Perfecto Alelna, of Odessa, in singles competition, 0-6, which eliminated him from further singles competition.

Wadlington, however, defeated Sergio Flor of Navarro Junior College, 7-6, 6-3. He continued on, but lost to Alan Copeland of Seminole Junior College, 6-7, 6-0, 3-6.

In Wednesday's singles play, Rizo defeated Jim Ellis of Buck County Junior College, 7-5, 6-2, and Cari Pesonen of Schreiner Junior College.

Wadlington clobbered Dan Mason of North Heniker Junior College, 6-1, 6-0, and Peter Eckhardt with the same score. Eckhardt is from Hudson Valley Community College.

Norman Russell lost to Mike Van Zutphen of Mesa Community College, Arizona, which prevented him from any more singles competition.

Wadlington and Rizo defeated Hillard and Kunick of Milwaukee Area Community College in doubles play, 6-0, 6-1, and also beat Navarro and Domke of Henry Ford Community College, 7-5, 6-2.

Russell and Pulitzer lost to Seminole Community College, Oklahoma, 0-6, 3-6, which eliminated them from further doubles competition.

The team will lose Rizo, Wadlington, and Ray this year and Hamid Faquire, interim coach one year ago, is expected to be named head coach.

This was the first time in the history of men's tennis at JC the pacers brought back a second place from the national tournament.

"We took third place one year, but second is the best we've ever done," said Dr. Howard Reynolds, chairman of the JC Physical Education Department, as well as athletic director at the college.

"Our men played very well, and if things had continued as they did the first day, when we won 10 out of 11 matches, we could have brought back the top spot," Reynolds continued.

STEVE FRITZ PHOTO

Charles Wadlington (left) and Roberto Rizo (right) were two of the main reasons for the JC men's tennis teams high finish in the national tournament.

Lesko Takes I&R Bowling

Joe Lesko overtook Dick Gross in final day's action of the men's Intramural bowling to capture top honors. Leski finished with a total of 1878 for 12 games while Gross had 1859 pins after 12 games. In third place was Craig Sargent with 1573 over nine games. In fourth jplace was Marty Hartman with 1236 after six games.

In women's bowling Lisa Markwood took top honors with 1632 pins after 12 games with Jody Salzgeber in second with 1391 after nine games. In third place was Susan Gross with 1387 bowling nine games. In fourth place with 1009 pins was Charlene Miserendino.

Nine women bowled in the competition which took place between 4-6 at Major League Lanes. Others are Beverly Hartman, Gwen Scheeringa, Debbie Bister, Ingrid Sarino, Helen Darcy.

No awards were given in the Spring I competition. All are invited back for the Fall.

$igning $pree $purts

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

Tom Pappalardo, who just completed an undefeated season with Cardinal Newman High School, was signed Tuesday, June 9, to the JC men's tennis team.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, chairman of the Physical Education Department and athletic director at JC expressed great satisfaction that Pappalardo will be playing for the Pacers.

"Tom has been the number one young tennis player in the area for the past two years," said Reynolds.

"At this point, it looks as if we'll be stronger than ever before," comments Reynolds.

In baseball, JC baseball coach, Dusty Rhodes signed his final player Monday, June 9, as pitcher Harry Cook of Lake Worth High School signed to play with JC next season.

Cook was on the Palm Beach Post All Area Baseball team and was punter for the all state football team.

This past season at Lake Worth High, Cook won 12 games and lost two.

He gave up five earned runs in 92 inninigs, and 75 strikeouts and an ERA of 0.43.

"This makes the fourth player from the Lake Worth team we've signed for next year's team," Rhodes said.

The others are Donald V. Shields, who played left field and thir base, Harold Steadman, outfielder, and Eric Keller who played third base.

"We're getting the top choices now," says Rhodes. "We

"We've started this season with eight good players and we'll be starting next season with eight good players, too," Rhodes added.

USF Inks Women Athletes

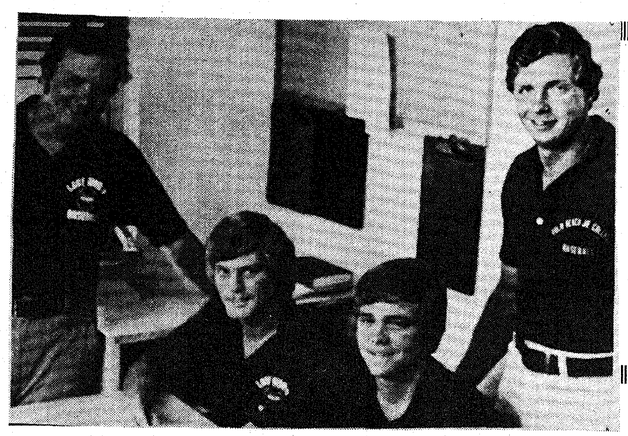
Two members of the JC Softball Team have won a year's full scholarships to the University of South Florida, according to Bobbie Knowles, JC coach.

They are Denise Winnett, first baseman with a .375 batting average and Deidra Clayton left fielder, who has a .329 average.

"Denise and DeDe are the two best sophomores on the team," Miss Knowles said.

"I'm glad to see women's athletics beginning to take its rightful place," she added.

"As to our situation at JC, I'm looking forward to the action by the Board of Trustees Student Activity Committee.



STEVE FRITZ PHOTO

Harold Steadman and Don Shields are just two of four Lake Worth High graduates to sign with JC for the 1975-76 season. Others are Eric Keller and Harry Cook. Pictured from left to right are Lake Worth coach Jack Marcum, - Steadman, Shields, and JC baseball coach, Dusty Rhodes.